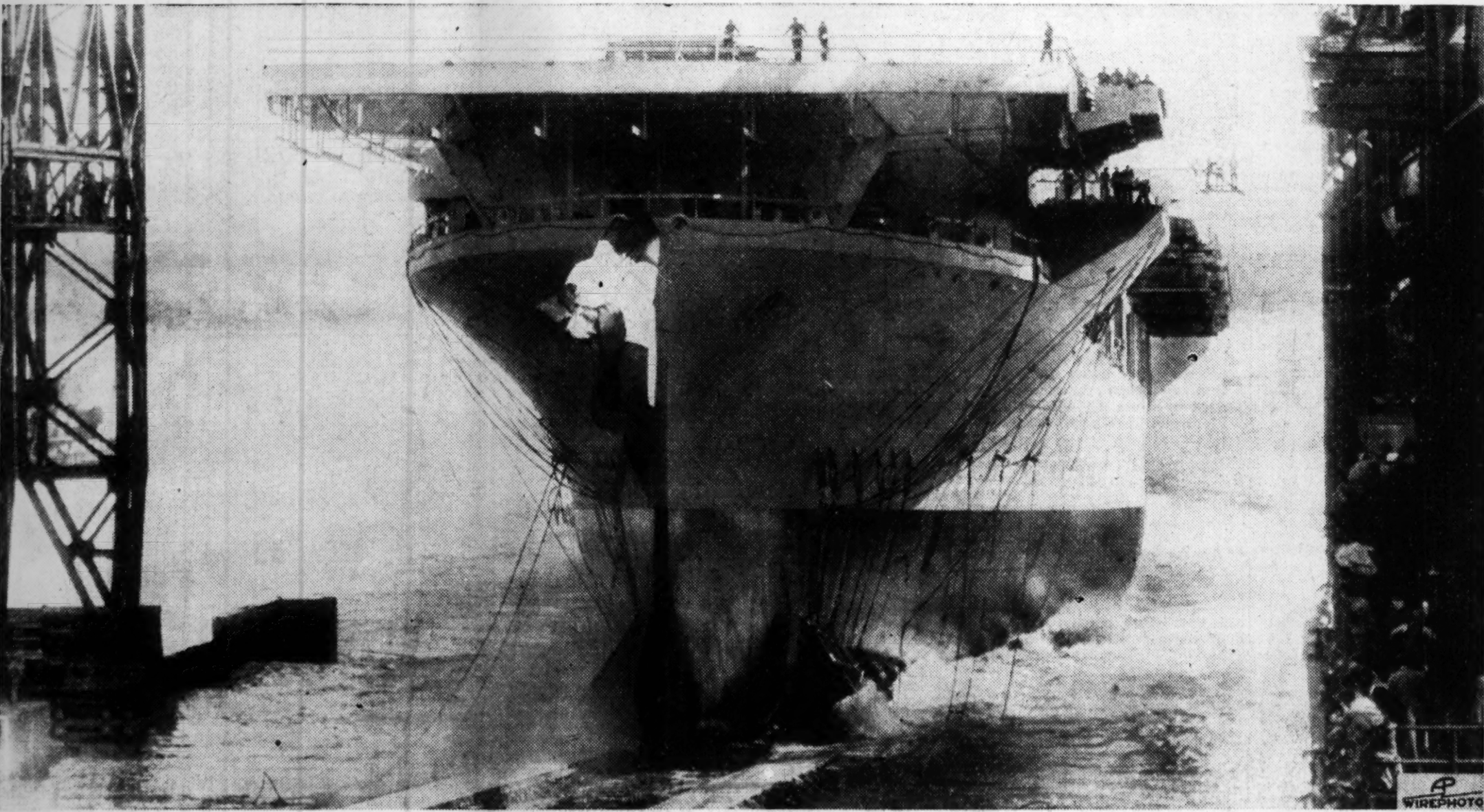


WILLKIE CALLS FOR 'REAL SECOND FRONT' AS SOVIETS ADVANCE ABOVE STALINGRAD



NEW LEXINGTON—America's newest and finest aircraft carrier was launched yesterday at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company's Weir River yard at

Quincy, Mass. Originally scheduled to be called the Cabot, her name was changed after an appeal from the commander of the Lexington, which was lost in the Coral

Sea battle after performing gallantly in three engagements with the Japanese. The new giant of the seas was completed a year ahead of schedule. Story on Page B-2.

Drive Next Summer 'Might Be Too Late,' Allies Are Warned

Wendell Willkie, emerging from a personal talk with Premier Stalin after a visit to the Russian front, yesterday called for a "real second front" to relieve the Reds "at the earliest possible moment." Expressing conviction this would best help Russia, Roosevelt's unofficial emissary warned that "next summer might be too late."

Even as Willkie's statement was released, the amazing Red army had driven into the main German positions north of Stalingrad and was holding in savage fighting elsewhere, although the peril to the vital Volga river city remained evident.

Soviet Troops Push Onward

MOSCOW, Sunday, Sept. 27.—(P)—Soviet troops pushed onward into German positions northwest of the smoking city of Stalingrad yesterday, the Russians announced today as the Red army's official organ declared "there now is a chance to hold and repulse the Fascist" who have been battering at the Volga river city for 33 days.

The midnight Soviet communiqué acknowledged that the Germans had launched repeated counterattacks northwest of the city, where the Russians are threatening to cut off their communications, but said all these thrusts were repelled with 2,000 casualties for the enemy.

Willkie Gives Blunt Warning

MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—(P)—Bluntly warning that "next summer might be too late," Wendell L. Willkie declared today "I now am convinced that we can best help Russia by establishing a real second front in Europe with Great Britain at the earliest possible moment our military leaders will approve."

"And perhaps some of them will need some public prodding," Willkie said of the leaders upon whose shoulders rests the task of deciding when and where the Allies must strike at Hitler.

Willkie expressed his second-front ideas in a written statement issued as he completed a visit in Russia which included a trip to the central front and meetings with Premier Joseph Stalin and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov.

"It is easy to sit in comfort in America and read about Russians dying by the thousands to hold Stalingrad," Willkie said. "But I found it difficult to explain to one Russian soldier, for example, at the front why America and England are not ready now to fight in Europe in direct attacks on Germany."

"He wasn't impressed with the risks which our experts had pointed out to me," Willkie said. "We must redouble our efforts to get tanks, airplanes and trucks here and every other implement of war."

"With our growing ship production we must build a bridge of supplies to Russia," he declared. "Russia, Willkie said, wants to have 1,000-plane raids on Germany from England every night. Soviet intelligence reports, he declared, show that the raids to date have had a devastating effect on the German people."

Willkie asserted that if the United States does not send food to Russia this winter millions may go hungry. He also declared the United States could help by sending medical supplies to ease the suffering among the Russian people.

He disclosed that his talk with Stalin lasted two hours and 15 minutes, with Molotov and a Russian interpreter as the only others present.

(Text of Willkie's statement on Page 6A.)

Nation-Wide Gasoline Rationing, New Speed Limit Set November 22

\$30,000,000 Cotton Crop Is Threatened

By KEELER McCARTNEY.
Nervous Georgia farmers prayed for a break in the rain yesterday that may cost the state upwards of \$10,000,000 in storm-damaged cotton unless the sun shines through by today or tomorrow.

Murray Urges Full Utilization Of Small Firms

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Full use of all the latent powers of war production within the United States will be possible only when the small manufacturers are recognized as a vital unit in the war machine, according to Philip Murray, president of the CIO, who is in Atlanta for a two-day visit.

The nation's conversion to wartime production has been almost miraculous, Murray said yesterday, but he pictured a problem created by the larger industries through an unnecessary transplanting of labor.

Small cities, with their small home industries, are not the only sufferers in the big manufacturing centers, said Murray.

"In New York City," he pointed out, "there are 400,000 idle workers who could be contributing to the war effort if it were not for this discrimination against the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Join the Navy! Here Are Reasons

Six good reasons for joining the Navy—six pictures to tell Atlanta boys what happens to them when they become one of the men who make the Navy—are set forth in today's Constitution.

A booklet to give you all the details "that will help you decide what to do for your country" is made available to Constitution readers today in a Navy advertisement appearing on page 8-A.

Bayonet Can't Pry Secret From Native

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The story of a retired sergeant-major of the British native police in the Solomons enduring bayonet-torture by the Japanese rather than reveal the presence of United States Marines in concealment near him was told today by the British Joint Staff Mission here.

The native was engaged in secret intelligence duties on Guadalcanal Island at the time the Marines started their landings, the mission related. Japanese captured him and demanded that he disclose the numbers and locations of the Marines.

"When the sergeant-major impassively denied that any troops were in the vicinity the Japanese were furious," the account continued.

"Tying him to a tree they methodically tortured him in the hope of making him speak. First they bayoneted him in the arm. The sergeant-major said nothing. Another bayonet stabbed him in the shoulder. Still he refused to answer questions. Even a vicious stab in the face from a bayonet did not make him betray his allies. Finally, in frustrated rage, the Japs bayoneted him savagely in the stomach and left him for dead."

"As soon as his tormentors had gone, the sergeant-major rallied his ebbing strength and crawled towards the lines of the United States Marines. Before he would allow them to rush him to a hospital he insisted on making a full report to his officer."

The man, whose name was withheld, survived and now "is risking his life on other dangerous duties," the mission said.

High Schools Plan State Victory Corps

State educators yesterday set in motion plans for the organization of a High School Victory Corps in every high school in Georgia and predicted an ultimate enrollment of 150,000 students.

Announcement was made from Washington Friday that such organizations would be formed throughout the nation to train youths for war service under the direction of Captain Eddie V. Rick-enbacker, flying ace of World War I.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, will head the movement in Georgia, but announced he would appoint an advisory committee to assist him.

"We are going to put the idea

Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

60-Day Inspection Of Tires Required

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(P)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced tonight that nation-wide gasoline rationing would start probably about November 22 with a basic ration of slightly under four gallons a week.

Motor fuel rationing for the country's 27,000,000 private vehicles—patterned after the system now in effect on the Atlantic seaboard—will be merged with tire rationing into a single program, Henderson said. He did not explain how this would be accomplished.

Earlier in the day Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, called for a nationwide speed limit of 35 miles an hour. Compliance with this, Henderson announced, will be a basic requirement for obtaining both tire and gasoline rations.

Tire inspections. In addition, tires on all cars must be submitted every 60 days after rationing starts for on-wheel inspection to insure that proper care is given them.

The 35-mile speed limit on all highways and streets was decreed in an official ODT order. It did not carry enforcement or penal provisions but Eastman said he would request the Governors of all states to make it effective "through proclamation or otherwise." The Governors will be asked to call upon state and local officials for strict enforcement.

The speed limit was ordered effective October 1 for all vehicles except trucks and buses operated by common carriers over regularly-scheduled routes and for the latter October 15.

Army Exempted. Motor vehicles operated by the armed forces or under their direction were exempted, as were cars driven in emergencies "for the protection and preservation of life and health or for public safety."

The gasoline rationing program will give to each automobile, on the minimum "A" card basis, an ODT spokesman said the action was taken under the wartime powers of President Roosevelt, delegated to Rubber Director William M. Jeffers and by the latter to Eastman.

Henderson did not explain how the speed limit would be tied in with the rationing. The gasoline rationing program will give to each automobile, on the minimum "A" card basis,

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

'Scrapout' Gets Strong Backing Of Whole State

By PAUL WARWICK.

Georgians in every section of the state and in every walk of life stand ready and eager to continue their foraging of basements, attics, garages, barns, fields and other sources to find the scrap metal which our nation needs to feed the hungry furnaces of war production.

This was the evidence which Otis A. Brumby, president of the Georgia Press Association, found during the past week when he led a tour of the state to meet with daily and weekly newspaper editors and other key citizens in a series of nine pre-arranged scrap rallies.

Enthusiasm Shown. From northeast Georgia to southwest, across to southwest Georgia and up to northwest, Mr. Brumby and his traveling companion found enthusiastic acceptance of the suggestion that bringing in the scrap deserved more attention than political campaigns.

"If we give it that," said Mr. Brumby, publisher of the Cobb County Times, "we'll build here in Georgia a scrap heap that will make Hitler and Hirohito drop dead."

Accompanying Mr. Brumby on his whirlwind tour were T. H. Hall III, of Macon, secretary of the state salvage committee; Wright Bryan, managing editor of the Atlanta Journal, and the writer.

State Tour Sites. Starting out at Commerce at 10 o'clock last Monday morning with a large and interested gathering, the party visited Waynesboro that afternoon—attended meetings in Statesboro, Dublin and Waycross

15,000 Newspapers Now in Armed Forces

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(P)—More than 15,000 newspapers from dailies throughout the country have joined the nation's armed forces since selective service and the calling of reserves began in October, 1940, figures compiled by Editor and Publisher magazine showed today.

Showers and Cooler Weather Forecast

Thundershowers and cooler weather are in store for Atlanta and vicinity today, Weatherman Glen Jefferson forecast yesterday. Maximum temperature yesterday was 73 degrees. The low was 62 degrees.

Today's Constitution

SIX SECTIONS.			
Section	Pages	Section	Pages
A—General News.	16	D—Constitution Magazine Section, Book Reviews, Crossword Puzzle, Financial News, Garden News, Sports, Theaters.	14
B—General News, Art, Music, Editorials, Editorial Features, State News, Radio.	14	This Week Magazine.	16
C—Society, Club News, Fashions, Real Estate, Funeral Notices.	16	Comic Section.	16
GUIDE TO SECTIONS			
Section	Pages	Section	Pages
Art.	10B	Fashions.	8C
Books.	10B	Financial News.	13D
Club News.	9D	Gallup Poll.	10A
Crossword Puzzle.	8D	Garden News.	8D
Editorials.	12B	Music.	10B
Editorial Features.	13B	Radio.	10B
		Real Estate.	11C
		Sports.	2-3D
		Society.	1-10C
		Southern Oddities.	9D
		Theaters.	10-12D
		Want Ads.	12-15C
		Weather.	12C

Brave Pilot Saves Observer

LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 27.—(P)—A wounded Beaufighter pilot known to comrades as "Lofty" saved his observer's life by flying their crippled plane back home where the latter could bail out over land, but the pilot, too badly hurt to jump, crashed to his death. Lofty's gallantry was disclosed today in an Air Ministry News Service account of the observer's report.



The Beaufighter had shot down a German Heinkel in a duel at sea, it related, but not before the German gunner had wounded the British pilot and set one of his engines afire.

"I suggested bailing out into the sea," said the observer, "but Lofty replied through clenched teeth, 'Hang on a bit.'"

"For 27 minutes we flew over the sea after the combat, and not until he knew that I could come down on land did Lofty order me to bail out.

"Just as we saw the coast our second engine caught fire. Just before I jumped I heard Lofty say, 'Best of luck, goodbye.'"

"A few minutes later he crashed."

New Authority May Take Over Grady Hospital

Preliminary Plans Laid To Put Unit Under Metropolitan Group.

Preliminary conferences designed to turn operation of Grady hospital over to the Metropolitan hospital authority next January were begun yesterday. Under the program, the authority, named by the Atlanta and Fulton and DeKalb county governments, would assume responsibility for the entire metropolitan area with the governments providing necessary funds.

Eventually a new Grady hospital would be constructed and other needed facilities including clinics for rural sections would be provided.

Members of the Fulton county commission last night conferred with the executive board of the Atlanta Federation of Trades over details of the operation. Reports of opposition to some phases of the program have been current, and the studies are designed to work out operational details and taxing authority amicably.

Thomas K. Glenn, chairman of the Grady hospital board of trustees and a member of the newly appointed authority, will be host to authority members and Fulton commissioners at a dinner and discussion of the authority at his home at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Other members of the authority in addition to Glenn are Joseph H. Hirsch, William Van Houten, C. H. Van Orner, Councilman Frank Wilson, L. L. Gellerstedt, Frank G. Thomas, Edgar F. Schukraft and L. Carl Plunkett.

110 MEN LEAVE.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 26.—One hundred and ten white men from Troup county left this week for induction in the United States Army, 66 men from board No. 1 going to Fort McPherson on Wednesday and 44 from board No. 2 going on Thursday.



Constitution Staff Photo—R. J. Slayton.

"LABOR IS UNSELFISH"—The co-operation that labor and capital are developing in war times will continue into the peace after victory, said Philip Murray, president of the CIO, who is a two-day visitor in Atlanta. Murray will talk on "Labor and the War" at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the city auditorium.

CIO's Murray Here

Continued From First Page.

smaller factories. Today, we have the peculiar situation of Kaiser, the Oregon shipbuilder, advertising in New York for labor he will haul across the continent. That New York labor should be utilized in their home factories which have been shut down because they have no war contracts.

The man who was elected president of the CIO in 1940 declared in a press conference yesterday that the almost miraculous conversion of the nation's industrial machine to its present effective wartime production was accomplished only when the leaders at Washington put into effect plans that had been advocated by the CIO as far back as 1938.

Still Some Kinks Left.

The plan summed up in all-out co-operation between labor and management.

There are still some kinks to be straightened out, he warned, and the most important of these, he emphasizes, is an intelligent use of the brains, the manpower and the equipment of the small manufacturer.

A 56-year-old Scotsman, with an occasional burr still evident when his tongue goes to work on certain words, Philip Murray, the successor of roaring, swaggering John L. Lewis, is a quiet, soft-spoken man. He is not given to the uncharitable sounds of the Lewis bluster. Unlike many leaders in the ranks of labor, he has none of the wide, stricken eyes or the roaring voice of the demagogue. Murray talks quietly, intelligently.

He handles the problems of labor as quietly as a man watering geraniums, and he knows his labor problems as thoroughly as a horticulturist knows his geraniums. He learned long ago that fist fights never settle a dispute and that intelligent argument wins far more than the direct method of sloshing an opponent across the face with a wet towel.

Started as Coal Miner.

Murray is partly bald—and graying. A fringe of black hair is still evident around his ears and he has black, bushy eyebrows which he peers from under in a mild-mannered way—unlike John L. Lewis. Murray has fought his way to the top of labor ranks and is holding his position there through convincing logic, acquired through a lifetime of study of the problems of the laborer. He started learning those problems at the age of 16 when he was an apprentice coal miner, the son of a coal miner.

Labor's spot in the national war scheme, he points out, has been settled by the President, who has said: "There shall be no strikes." That order from the President fits right in with Murray's idea of the future of labor. The President of the CIO is convinced that intelligent co-operation between labor and management will bring not only victory for the nation, but victory for labor, as well.

"Labor and the War."

This afternoon, Murray will speak from the stage of the City Auditorium at 3:30 o'clock—his subject being "Labor and the War." Hundreds of business and professional people, as well as leaders of the CIO, have been invited. Any other interested persons are invited to attend. Yesterday afternoon he addressed the Georgia State Industrial Council in session at the Ansley hotel. Mrs. Murray, who was to have accompanied her husband to Atlanta, was prevented through an accident suffered Friday by a nephew.

Of today's national war production efforts, Murray said: "In 1938, the CIO originated the industrial council plan. This idea was conceived in the minds of the CIO, and the aim was to increase the efficiency of the individual worker per capita, thereby lowering costs to the ultimate consumer of the manufactured products."

Co-operative Plan.

"The idea was the creation of the labor-management committee. The plan was that labor should

not transgress upon the duties of the management, but that through co-operation to increase mechanical production.

"The CIO suggested these industrial councils with an equal representation of labor and management for the period of the emergency, which was then upon us. Under the plan, industries would have been presided over by citizens with a sense of their responsibility to the public. The plan was to effectuate better systems of marketing and distribution, as well as better systems of production. The plan suggested a co-operative striving for a lessening of the costs of transportation of goods, through an elimination of the criss-crossing of manufactured materials.

"The industrial council also was to be charged with the responsibility of looking into all government contracts, with a due regard as to requirements and goods so produced for the government."

Small Business Suffered.

"The CIO felt that with labor and management interested in the intelligent execution of government contracts, the hazards of discrimination would be lessened."

"Then, at the outbreak of the war, it was discovered by labor and others that all government contracts were being let to some eight corporations."

"The small businessman was being discriminated against. The small business community was suffering. Industry was being expanded, but the larger corporations were getting all the business."

"Then there was the suggested step of the formation of a National Industrial Council Board of Review, upon which would be representatives of labor, management and the public. This idea was intended to co-ordinate all the work of the industrial councils throughout the United States. Each industry would be required to produce its ultimate."

"When these plans were suggested in 1938 they were considered too revolutionary. There were those in Washington who said they involved certain bothersome political hazards."

Business Apprehensive.

"Business was apprehensive that all this might lead to the socialization of industry."

"All that, however, was before the war became too dangerous. Since September, 1941, the War Production Board has brought the labor-management committee into being. It is being pushed and promoted today by industry as well as by labor."

"Today, a War Production committee is being considered on which there will be two persons representing labor; two for the management and one for the public."

"The plan is also being considered to select two topflight labor leaders to serve as vice chairmen; Donald Nelson and to work with two management vice chairmen who already have been approved."

"In effect, the ideas the CIO promoted four years ago are now being accepted by business and are not considered revolutionary. They are being accepted as constructive and helpful to the war effort."

Qualified Laborers.

The CIO organization, Murray points out, must not be considered an organization of untutored laborers, skilled in only one field.

"We have 50,000 chemists, engineers and scientists who are members of the union," he said. "These men have an intelligent understanding of the national problems of the day. The ingenuity and the brains of labor should be used. We have no selfish purpose."

"If the experiment that is being tried now is good and effective during the war, we are quite sure it will be good and effective after the war—and labor will have profited from the evolution in public thinking and action."

Labor has progressed far beyond the point, said Murray, where it is only interested in a battle to preserve collective bargaining.

"Labor realizes that it must understand the problems of industry and the needs of the community."

"Pepper Plan Backed."

The CIO, said Murray, is supporting wholeheartedly the resolution introduced by Senator Pepper recently, compelling an all-out investigation of the policies of the present manpower setup of the national government.

"We believe," he said, "that before the government inflicts a universal regimentation, the manpower system should be studied."

He told of a small desert town in Utah he visited recently in which it was suddenly announced that a steel mill would be constructed by the government and put into service as a war industry.

"No one in the town had asked for the steel mill," he said. "Of course, everyone was delighted. But then, we must consider that it would be necessary to import skilled laborers into that remote town to set up an industry and put it into operation."

"I thought of a couple of towns

Film 'Mother' To Be Wed In 73d Year

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26.—(P)—Vivacious Nellie Anderson, 72, who has been playing movie mother roles since 1914 ("I needed more makeup then"), is going to be married to a 74-year-old man whom she met last January at a night club dancing party.

Her fiancé is Edward Le Flur, retired engineer ("he doesn't like publicity; me, I love it"). They applied for a marriage license yesterday, and the wedding, said Mrs. Anderson, will be in October.

Mrs. Anderson is known in the movies as the first actress to make a career of portraying mothers. She started with the old Vitaphone company 28 years ago and has been at it ever since.

"We're very congenial," she said. "We both like to dance. (They do it twice a week.) We both like to swim. (They do that once a week.) And we love to play cards. (They play cards all the time.)"

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"I thought of a couple of towns

in the east—small towns—where small steel mills had been bought by large corporations. Then those mills had been closed down and the skilled workers had been forced to move to Pittsburgh, where there was a lack of proper housing facilities.

"If those corporations had continued to operate those plants in those small towns the laborers could have remained at home and lived comfortably."

"That city in Utah, and its new steel mill, meant that skilled workers would have to be transplanted again. People who were living comfortably would have to move into temporary housing."

"That's why the CIO believes that the Pepper investigation should be supported and that all angles of manpower should be studied before too drastic action is taken. The CIO is opposed to all systems of regimentation."

The disarrangement of farm labor, he said, was another problem that should be seriously considered.

"Farmers should not be lured into industry if it will affect the nation's food supply," he said.

Ellis Arnall, Governor-elect of Georgia, will appear on the program with Murray this afternoon. Mayor Hartsfield will welcome the speaker. Editor John Paschall, of The Atlanta Journal, will introduce Arnall, and Editor Ralph McGill, of The Atlanta Constitution, will introduce Murray. C. H. Gillman, CIO director for Georgia, will preside.

DE GAULISTS TO RUSSIA.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(P)—The Fighting French announced today the departure of one of their fighter squadrons, headed by a World War ace who formerly commanded the Syrian air base at Palmyra, for duty with the Russians on the Soviet-German front.

Bishop To Dedicate Barnesville Church

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 26.—Bishop Arthur Moore, of Atlanta, will come to Barnesville Monday evening to dedicate the beautiful new Methodist church building with appropriate ceremonies.

The pastor, the Rev. W. Rembert Sisson, will also be assisted in the service by Dr. R. L. Russell, superintendent of the Griffin Methodist district; the Rev. John Tate, of College Park, former pastor of the church, and Mrs. C. H. Eldridge, organist.

The new church stands on the site of the former building, which was destroyed by fire and was replaced within one year. It was declared free of debt on September 1.

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Its enchanting tone and authentic cabinet design will make you proud to have this instrument in your home. You'll marvel at the "Program Control" which makes it unnecessary for you or your guests to leave your chair to turn off the instrument after it has completed a selected program of records. May we show you this exceptional musical instrument now on display?

CABLE PIANO CO. 235 P'tree St., N. E.

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Veronica Lake

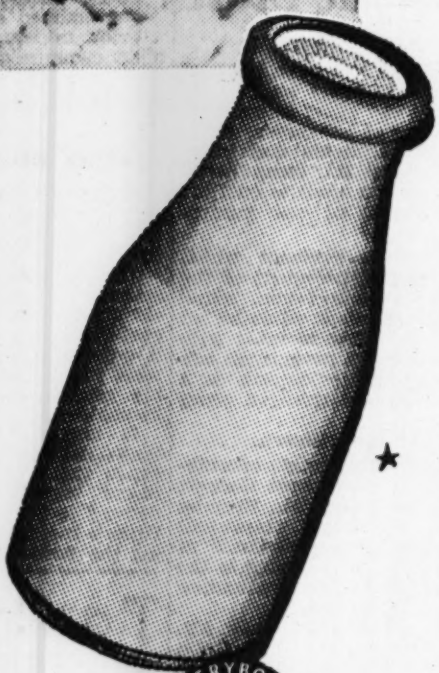
"Salute to Our Heroes"
Luncheon
Ansley Hotel
Roof Tuesday,
12:30 O'Clock



Veronica Lake, glamorous, blonde movie star, comes to Atlanta Tuesday, September 29th, for a War Bonds "Salute to Our Heroes" luncheon at the Ansley Hotel Roof at 12:30 o'clock.

Your purchase of a \$100 War Bond and payment of \$1.25 for luncheon will admit you to dine with this dazzling screen star. Be patriotic and have a grand time, too!

Keep Fit for Victory!
Drink Pure, Whole-
some Milk Every Day!



This advertisement sponsored by the following Dairies:

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165 Haynes St., S. W. MA. 3453.

FOREMOST DAIRIES, INCORPORATED
125 Ellis St., N. E. WA. 6508.

CLOVER DALE DAIRY, INCORPORATED
256 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 4943.

SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INCORPORATED
593 Glen Iris Dr., N. E. VE. 0711.

"Labor and the War."

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Saddle Leather Bag

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A real "He Man's" bag in natural saddle leather. Rugged construction with two strong leather straps. Very much in demand by men in the service. Ideal for week-end or over-night trip. A bag anyone will be proud to own.

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Another Shipment Just Walked In!

FAST-SELLING
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These are the moccasins that raced off our College Fashion Show runway into practically every campus-bound trunk—the Moccasins that show up at every week-end Steak Fry, every informal Sunday get-together. Better race in for your pair. Play-exe in Elm Green or Tan Elk. Sizes 4 to 9. Narrow or medium.

MAIL, PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Davison's Play Shoes, Third Floor

Foxhole View Of Guadalcanal Air Fight Given

**Japs Were Knocked Out
of Sky in Sharp
Engagement.**

(Editor's Note: The Navy Department at Washington, in a communique issued September 12, announced that the Japanese, attempting to dislodge the U. S. Marines from Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, had sent waves of fighter-escorted bombers against the American positions on each of three successive days. By the end of the third day, the communique said, defending planes had shot down 15 bombers and five Zero fighters, helping anti-aircraft in a successful repulse of the attack. The following on-the-spot story details one phase of the action as witnessed from the foxholes of Guadalcanal.)

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, Sept. 12.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Air raids are common occurrences by now in this war, but today's Japanese raid on Guadalcanal was indeed one for the book.

United States Marine and Navy fighter pilots and our anti-aircraft gunners shot down 10 out of 26 enemy bombers and four of an undetermined number of Zero fighters which escorted them at 24,000 feet. We lost only one plane and pilot.

Apart from that remarkable score, to watch a small part of the battle from foxholes in the sandy, ant-filled loam of Guadalcanal was well worth the many, many miles of travel to reach this island.

"Raiders Approaching."

Someone listening on the radio which carries the pilots' running commentaries shouted, "Raiders approaching from the south."

Guns boomed in the distance and the puffs of bursting anti-aircraft shells came into the picture.

"Too high," yelled the men in the foxholes. More puffs exploded in the sky and the men yelled again, "Too low."

The bombers hummed on, their engines growing gradually louder as they came through a field of anti-aircraft fire.

Exactly Right.

Still more anti-aircraft bursts blossomed in the sky, and then the men on the ground cheered. That round was exactly right. The bombers flew straight into it. One plane flashed into flame and dropped. Two others faltered, trailing white smoke. Then our fighters moved in and the battle continued far out to sea.

But the raiders had had time to drop their bombs in one general target area. The word "general" in this instance covers lots of ground. The enemy had failed to damage the obviously prime objective.

The bombs sounded comfortably distant, but we were to learn later that this was a deception caused by the coconut trees muffling the sound.

Bomber Finished Off.

Only a few hundred yards at sea a crippled bomber dropped out of the pack which, by this time, had turned noses down for greatest possible speed and was fleeing.

The damaged bomber wasn't badly hurt, but three fighters were there to finish it off. One fighter whirled in and made a pass, while the other two sat up there and watched. The bomber reeled and fell several hundred feet, then straightened out.

The same fighter lunged at it again and the bomber wheeled around like an addled boxer. Once more the fighter went in and the big raider nosed into the sea.

Later, at the airdrome, the pilot who got that bomber and one other enemy ship said the sides of the big plane's fuselage were shot away and its guns were hanging as though by threads.

This pilot was Major John L. Smith, of Lexington, Okla., who is the hottest pilot here, with a score of 15 enemy planes shot down in five weeks. He's a quiet, modest man. He wears a red baseball cap and has to be urged before he'll tell much about what he has done. Major Smith's wife lives at Norfolk, Va.

Our trusty jeep just rumbled us through that part of the huge coconut grove which partly had blanketed out the sound of the enemy's bombs and prevented us knowing how close they actually had fallen. We saw the results of one direct hit.

Devotion to Duty.

A little shack had been splintered and the man who had been on duty there—a man whose duty required him to remain at his post despite air raids—had been killed.

In another little shack just 30 feet away a 20-year-old switchboard operator had a close call. But he stuck to his post without flinching. He was Private First Class James Roberts, of Tiptonville, Tenn.

When the bombers dropped their eggs Roberts had a switchboard plug in his hand and was about to insert it in the board when a bomb silver shot across his lap and severed the cord. Roberts promptly took up another plug and completed the connection. He went ahead with his job and a half hour later was still there, plugging away.

Then somebody relieved Roberts and he left the switchboard—to take a nap.

500 First-Line Pilots

Lost by Japanese Navy
LONDON, Sept. 26.—(INS)—At least 500 first-line Japanese naval pilots have been killed by American Air Forces in action over the southwest Pacific theater since the attack on Pearl Harbor, Reuters News Agency reported tonight.

A dispatch from Astley Hawkins, the agency's correspondent with the United States fleet somewhere in the southwest Pacific, quoted "competent American observers" as declaring the United States pilots are now maintaining "an enormous numerical superiority over the Japanese" in the air.

The whole town's turning out for Davison's Monday Night Open House



BIGGER AND BETTER EVERY WEEK! Our Monday Nights 'Til 9 are succeeding beyond our wildest dreams. Everybody's coming, everybody's buying, everybody's having the time of their lives! It's Atlanta's newest shopping habit! We had to shoo the crowds away last week!

FAMILY DINNER NIGHT AT DAVISON'S. "Let's Eat at Davison's on Monday" is getting to be a family by-word. Come, bring the children... the entire family. Delicious dinners served 6 to 8 P. M., Sixth Floor. Hot suppers for shoppers-on-the-run in Street Floor Soda Fountain, 5:30 to 8 P. M.

A BIG NIGHT FOR THE CHILDREN. Our Youth Centre has been as jam-packed as the Southeastern Fair the past two Monday nights. Bring the children in to shop... you can still get them home by bedtime.

ALL 147 DEPARTMENTS AT YOUR SERVICE. All departments are wide open for business right up to 9 P. M. Monday. 1,000 Hosts and Hostesses... our entire staff of skilled, experienced salespeople to serve you... fresh as daisies because they slept until 12 noon Monday!

COME IN AND OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT. Our Fourth Floor Charge Account Office will be opening 'em right up to 9. Experienced Advisors to explain to you about our Generous Credit Terms, our brand-new Lay-Away Club Plan. We'll be happy to cash your checks in our Credit Office.

MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH "BONNIE." Career Girls find Monday a wonderful night to shop with Bonnie, our new Career Consultant. She's been busier-than-a-bee the past Monday nights, so better call WA. 7612 and make a date ahead.

ENTIRE BASEMENT STORE GOING FULL TILT with all our elevators whisking the crowds to the Basement. Our Basement Work Clothing Department offers complete stocks at prices as low as the lowest in Atlanta.

KAY'S HAVING A NIGHT BRIDAL-BOOM. Career Brides who are on the job all day find Monday the perfect night to plan with Kay, our Bridal Consultant. Call for appointment!

GET BEAUTIFIED MONDAY NIGHT. Our Basement and Second Floor Beauty Salons are on duty right up to 9. Be sure to make appointments before 7 o'clock.

STORE OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

We're "old hands" at this Night Shopping. We started it as a convenience for Christmas Shoppers more than a decade ago. Our years of experience are helping us to cram every minute of your night-shopping full of interesting, exciting things-to-do-and-see, to make Davison's the best Monday Night shopping spot in town. Come, join the jolly, jostling crowds at our Open House tomorrow. It's gay as a Mardi Gras, more fun than a circus. Come, make a night of it!

IRIS LEE SHOPPERS TO GUIDE YOU. A full corps of Iris Lee Girls (tagged so you'll know them) will shop with or for you. Grab one in the Restaurant or on any floor where you see them. Or come to Iris Lee Dept., Street Floor, and ask!

ALL TROLLEYS COME TO OUR DOOR. Davison's is the easiest place in town to get to. All transportation lines (either directly or by transfer) bring you to our door.

WE'RE RIGHT IN THE HEART OF EVERYTHING. No wonder it's more fun to come to Davison's Monday nights. We're spang in the middle of the Bright White Way... with all Downtown theatres practically at our elbow. Shop till 9... get out in time to make the last show.

INFORMATION BOOTH ON STREET FLOOR with an experienced Information-Dispenser who knows the store from Basement to Roof. Tell your friends to meet you there. Tell the children to go there if they get "lost" from you. We'll hold 'em until called for.

Davison's

Tribute To Be Paid P.T.A. Founder In Marietta Today

Marietta, the city of her birth, and more than 400 enthusiastic followers from all parts of the nation will join hands today to pay tribute to Alice McLellan Birney, the small-town Georgia school teacher, who founded the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Steam Press Is Sought for Rubber Tests

Have you a heavy steam press tucked away some place?

The regional WPB wants to find one in the south to be used in experiments which may solve the riddle of the year—synthetic rubber. Silent as the Sphinx on details of the experiment, Bruce Anderson, of the Atlanta WPB office, who wants the big press, was specific in stating his requirement.

It must exert 3,000 pounds per square inch and heat its platens to 250 degrees under 125 pounds of steam. Any size platens will do, he said.

BUY WAR BONDS.

ROSWELL, Ga., Sept. 26.—The Roswell Pants Factory has gone all out in this defense bond business. Each employee has agreed to buy \$1 worth of stamps out of each week's salary. Two \$10 gifts in defense stamps are given away each pay day to lucky workers.

Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The famous heavyweight champion was noted as a voracious eater. Could he have eaten and fought as he did if he suffered after-eating pains? Don't neglect stomach or gut pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, flat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udo's Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.—(adv.)

Leaders of the parent-teacher movement from all 48 states and townspeople, a few of whom knew Mrs. Birney during her lifetime, will gather on the grounds of Marietta High school at 3 o'clock this afternoon to dedicate a memorial to her.

The dedication ceremonies today will mark the end of a four-day executive conference of 110 members of the National Congress Board of Managers at the Biltmore hotel.

Marble Sundial.

The memorial, to be unveiled by Mrs. Birney's great-granddaughter, four-year-old Alice Birney Robert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert, of Atlanta, is a marble sundial set in a sun court. Native stones from each state in the national organization, which now numbers 2,685,000 men and women in 28,000 parent-teacher organizations, pave the sun court.

On the pedestal of the sun dial is inscribed the words: "This sun court is dedicated to a great woman who made a great dream come true—Alice McLellan Birney, founder of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. From the seed of faith she planted has come the flowering of a new era of hope and promise for America's children."

Erected Jointly.

The sun court has been erected jointly by the people of Marietta, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the family of Mrs. Robert, granddaughter of Mrs. Birney.

A slender, fair-haired school teacher, Mrs. Birney is said to



JAYCEES IN WAR CONFERENCE—O. C. Hubert, left, retiring president of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, receives a certificate of appreciation for his contributions to the civic progress of Georgia. William Shepherd, national Jaycee president, center, makes the presentation, while Fred Sington, Hubert's successor, looks on. The event took place as a feature of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's state war conference in Atlanta, which closed yesterday after successful sessions.

have conceived the idea of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers when naughty children in her room caused her to sigh for an opportunity for parents and teachers to get together and work out their problems.

Mrs. Charles D. Center, of College Park, secretary of the national organization, will serve as master of ceremonies. The Marietta High school band and glee club will furnish music for the memorial

program, part of which will be broadcast over a national radio hookup.

Memorial Presentation.

Mrs. William Kietzer, of Portland, Ore., national president of the congress, will present the memorial and Mrs. Robert A. Long, of Atlanta, will accept it for the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, of which she is president.

Mrs. Fred M. Raymond, of Grand Rapids, Mich., chairman of the P.T.A. national committee on programs and founders day, will trace the history of the movement in an address called "A Dream Come True."

Mrs. Alonsita Walker, of Washington, D. C., daughter of the founder, will introduce members of the Birney family. Other speakers will include L. M. Blair, mayor of Marietta; Mrs. James K. Lytle, of Los Angeles, treasurer of the national organization; Mrs. George Knott, regent of Fielding Lewis Chapter, D. A. R., of Marietta, and Judge James W. Hawkins, of Marietta, chairman of the Birney memorial committee.

Presidential Procession.

Dr. Charles E. Wood, rector of the Episcopal church at Marietta, will say the invocation and the benediction and a procession of presidents from the 48 states will end the memorial program, after which there will be an informal reception.

Mrs. Birney was widely known for her welfare work among children. She enlisted the aid of Phoebe Apperson Hearst, outstanding woman philanthropist of her day, in the founding of the national organization of mothers in 1897.

Many Atlanta Girls Honored At Agnes Scott

Exercises Held at Chapel Program at Presser Hall.

Several Atlanta girls were among the Agnes Scott students honored in a special honor day exercise held at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the chapel program at Presser Hall. An academic procession preceded the exercise, and Dr. J. R. McCain, president, read the names from the honor roll.

Seniors from Atlanta honored were: Martha Dale, Jane Elliott, Frances Kaiser, Ruth Lineback, Margaret Shaw, and Mary Estelle Martin, of Decatur. Dorothy Cremin, who was graduated in June, was added to this year's honor roll because her name was left off the list last year.

Juniors are Anastasia Carlos and Eudice Tontak, of Atlanta, and May Lyons, of Decatur. Atlanta sophomores are Betty Glenn, Jodele Tanner and Dorothy Lee Webb. Martha Jean Gower, of Decatur, also was on the sophomore roll.

C. of C. Is Host To Newcomers

Seventy-five newcomers to Atlanta yesterday were initiated into the history and hospitality of Atlanta when the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce was host at a breakfast honoring them at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The new list of "inductees" was comprised largely of Army and Navy and government officials interspersed with business executives. Mayor Hartfield told of the history of the city and extended the official welcome. John O. Chiles, chairman of the welcoming committee, was in charge of the program. Approximately 120 attended the observance.

Kidnaping Charged

To Rejected Suitor
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 26.—(INS)—Charged with kidnaping a 2-year-old child in revenge for its mother's rejection of his proposal of marriage, Grant Alger was in jail in Springfield tonight. Alger was arrested in Mayfield, Ky., September 14, the day after he abducted the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Stephenson from her home in nearby Wood River.

Americus Man Is Elected by State Jaycees

Wallace Sheffield Succeeds Staple as Organization's President.

Electing Wallace Sheffield, of Americus, president to succeed Earl Staples, of Carrollton, the Georgia Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday closed its state war conference in Atlanta by enacting a program of activities in support of the war effort.

Measures adopted for general application by the 42 Jaycee chapters in Georgia included:

Recruiting drives in co-operation with the armed forces. Institution of scrap salvage campaigns where they have not yet been started and a continual collection drive everywhere.

Extension of the Atlanta anti-syphilis program, particularly for the protection of the state's many military trainees.

Assistance to farmers who lack sufficient help to harvest crops. Support of war bond and stamp sale efforts.

Resolutions adopted by the conference, held at the Biltmore hotel, called for immediate anti-inflation legislation with a tax bill "severe enough to take out of circulation the surplus spending power," removal of the Governor's pardon power, enactment by the general assembly of a merit system law for state employees to take effect by January 1, 1944, and action by the President of a com-

mittee to consolidate selective service policies "to prevent issuance of conflicting statements and the resulting confusion."

Newly elected officers include the following district vice presidents: Donald Moore, Atlanta; Lawton Miller, Macon; Robert Beazley, Lavonia; Fritz Ramsey, Swainsboro; W. J. Brockett, Bainbridge; and Henry Hardin, Fitzgerald.

EXCHANGE OF INVENTIONS.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—An agreement between Britain and the United States for a wartime exchange of inventions was announced in a white paper today.

Communists Barred

From Illinois Ballot
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 26.—(INS)—The petition of the Communist party of Illinois for a place on the November 3 election ballot was denied today.

The state supreme court denied without comment the petition of Alfred Wagenknecht, Communist candidate for U. S. senator, for a writ of mandamus compelling certification of the Communist ticket. Illinois law bars the Communist party from a place on the ballot.



Open Monday Night Until Nine

The solid pleasure of reading without eye-strain, of seeing the type sharply, no headache afterwards... Correct glasses make reading comfortable, and they also conserve that most precious thing... EYESIGHT.

J. C. DUGGAN
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
221 MITCHELL ST. S.W. TEL WA 9985

For Atlanta's War Workers!

ATLANTA STORES WILL BE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

Later Opening Hours Also Observed To Bring This New Shopping Convenience To Thousands of the Working Army

Merchants' Plan Wins Widespread Praise

The new opening and closing hours, of course, apply to Mondays only!

This is a war-time convenience for war workers, made possible through co-operation of members of the Atlanta Retail Merchants Association.

Department stores will open at 12:30 o'clock on Mondays; furniture stores will open at the usual time, but will stay open until 9 o'clock. Variety stores and 10-cent stores will open at 11 or 11:30 o'clock. Most dress shops, specialty shops and shoe stores will open at 12:30.

REMEMBER... EVERY MONDAY, retail stores of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association will open later, close at 9 P. M. Watch the advertisements of your favorite stores in The Constitution for exact hour of opening. Those who plan to shop on Monday mornings—and who are not war workers—will also want this information.

Make ready for your Monday night shopping by carefully reading the advertisements in

THE CONSTITUTION

STORE OPEN MONDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M. KLINE'S ATLANTA'S THRIFT CENTER

BUY—MORE WAR BONDS

Fine Plain Marquisette PRISCILLA CURTAINS

2.98 Pair

Beautiful fluffy sheer marquisettes with full flowing ruffles. They are 100 inches wide to the pair, cut size and 2 1/2 yards long and ready to hang. Off-white only.

144-Inch Wide to the Pair PRISCILLAS TO MATCH 3.98

192-Inch Wide to the Pair PRISCILLAS TO MATCH 4.98 CUT SIZES

SCRANTON LACES

Val. to 1.69 If Perfect 97c Great values even with the very slight imperfections.

5% WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS 2.49 Large size 70x80 in all-over block patterns woven of fine cotton and wool fibres to insure durability. Slightly irreg.

MONDAY SPECIALS

Women's Reg. 1.00 Sweetheart SATIN SLIPS 57c

Values to 2.98—Women's FALL SKIRTS 1.00

Wool flannels and twills. Samples and irreg. Hurry while 140 last.

Val. to 1.59—Women's COTTON DRESSES 50c

Colorful floral prints. Many button-down front style. Broken sizes.

Reg. 1.00 Women's UTILITY UNIFORMS 66c

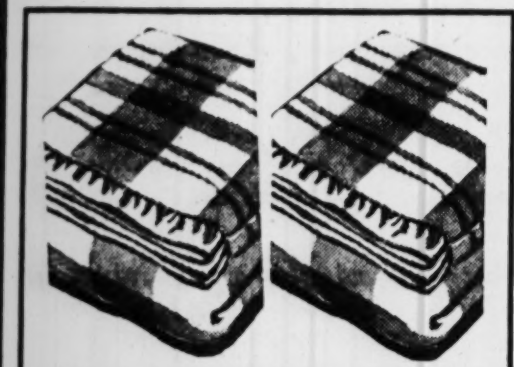
Princess styles. Blue only. Sizes 14-18 only.

Reg. 1.00 Woman's FALL HANDBAGS 69c

Simulated leather and fabrics. Black and colors. Samples and irreg.



SECOND FLOOR



New Fall DRESS FABRICS

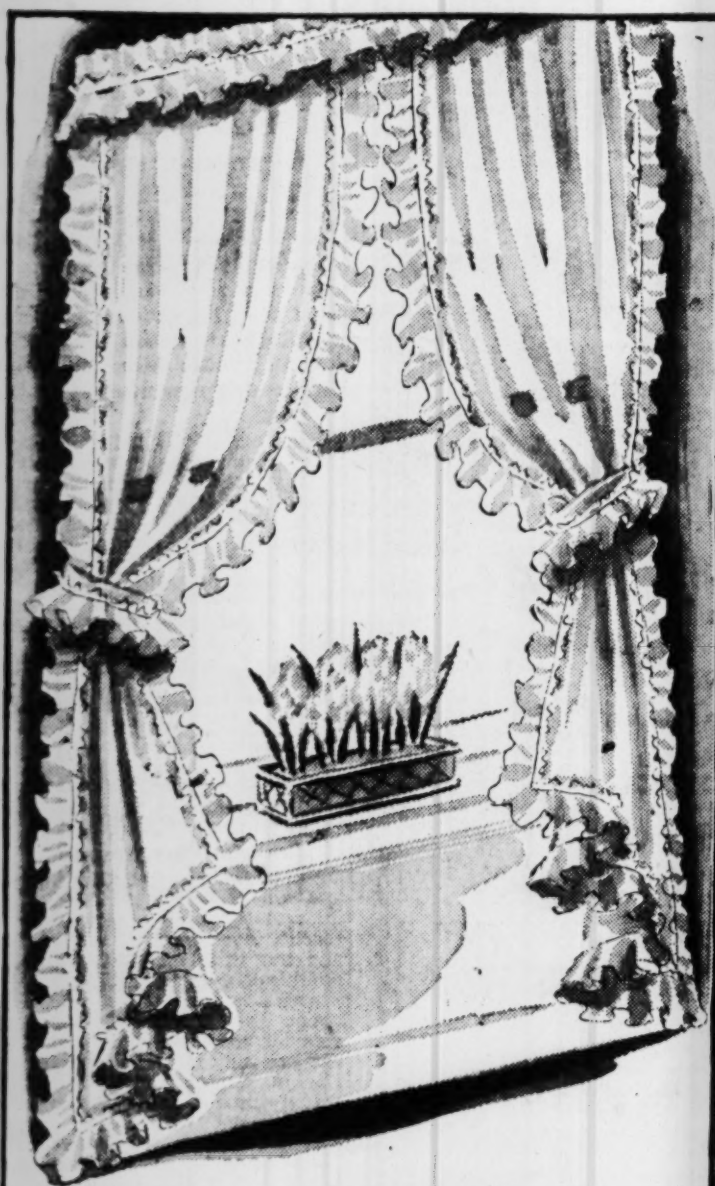
- SPUNRAYONS
- GABARDINES
- SHUKASPUNES
- SPUNFLAKES
- TWILLS

39c Yd.

36-Inch CORDUROY 69c Yd. All 36-inch wide, newest fall shades, plain and printed patterns. Full bolts and some short lengths.

DOWNSTAIRS

Davison's SEMI-ANNUAL Curtain Sale!



Framed Ruffle Marquisettes

1.98

Usually 2.98

Sheerest cotton marquisette curtains framed in dainty 4-inch ruffles. Every DPQ* pair 2½ yards long, 42" wide each side. White or cream. Come in, write in, phone WA. 7612, and save!

Davison's Curtains, Fourth Floor



Double Window Cushion-Dots

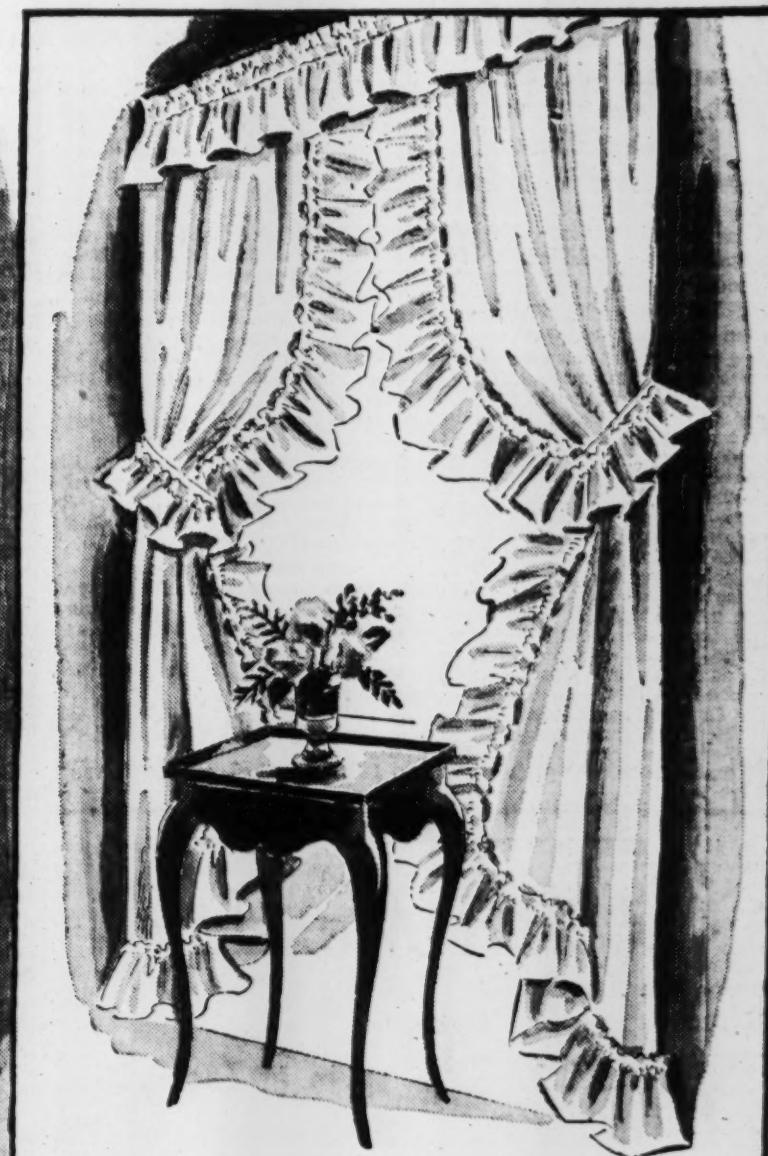
2.98

Finely woven net grounds thick with fluffy cushion-dots. every DPQ* pair 2½ yards long, each side 88" wide. Deep ruffles and decorator's tie-backs. White or cream.

Matching Single Window Curtains, Usually 2.49—1.89 pr.

Usually 3.98 pr.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled on All Sale Curtains!



Permanent Finish Organdy Curtains

2.98

Usually 3.98 pr.

Crisp white organdies, permanent-finished to hold their original size and finish through countless launderings! Let them give your rooms a spic-and-span look. Every DPQ* pair 43 inches wide each side 2½ yards long.

Davison's Open Monday 12:30 to 9 P. M.



4,000 yds. Washable, Warm

Spun Rayon Challis

39¢ yd.

Usually 59¢ yd.

Your favorite cool-weather dress fabric—because it looks like wool, wears like iron! Soft to the touch, easy to fashion into a little daytime dress like the one sketched here. Choose from Valor red, dark green, Air Force blue, gold, brown, oxford, navy, ash rose, berry, wine, light green and beige. Save 20¢ every washable yard!

In 16 Autumn-leaf colors

Spun Rayon Gabardine

49¢ yd.

Usually 69¢ yd.

A wonderful fabric for school clothes that have to take it day after day! Buy enough for skirts, jackets, jumpers—for simply tailored sport dresses and have the longest-lived wardrobe in town! Earth brown, Valor red, Elm green, Winter navy, French blue, Air Force blue, wine, white, powder blue, turquoise, moss green, beige, maize and Officers' tan.

Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor

The Boys' Shop Is Headquarters For Johnny Doughboy Jr.!

COMMANDO RAINCOAT

2.98

Made from the same Olive Drab slicker cloth that real Commandos wear. So you know it's rainproof and right! Set includes cap and detachable hood. Sizes 4 to 14.



OFFICER'S SUIT

5.98

For a very young commanding officer—handsome gabardine coat with Sam Brown belt, shiny buttons. Tailored tan slacks beneath. Sizes 3 to 10.

Overseas Cap—\$1

It's "Uniform" for school DONMOOR SUIT

4.50

Favorite cool-weather outfit the country over! Set includes sweater, corduroy shorts and tailored broadcloth shirt. Every famous piece washable! This one in shades of brown. Sizes 3 to 10.

Davison's Boys' Shop, Second Floor



JOIN THE CROWDS MONDAY NIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE BRIGHT WHITE WAY!

Davison's

Fortress Raids Changing Ideas Of Air Warfare

'Resorting' of Basic Theories Seen by British Writer.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The War Department issued a press release today quoting the success of American Army "Flying Fortress" bombers in European daylight raids was "likely to lead to a drastic resorting of basic ideas of air warfare."

The writer, Colin Bednall, London Daily Mail air correspondent, said that the American four-engine heavy bombers possessed heavier armament than the new British Lancaster bombers and were able to bomb with "extreme accuracy" from great heights.

His article, published September 1, noted that at that time the American bombers had carried out more than 100 offensive sorties in daylight, without losing a plane, while destroying or severely damaging at least 11 Nazi Focke-Wulf 190s—"the cream of the Luftwaffe machine."

The War Department publicized, without comment, about 500 words of excerpts from the article.

Text of Willkie's Statement On Need for Second Front

MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The text of Wendell Willkie's statement on the second front:

In the last two years I have traveled a great deal in the United States and England and recently through some dozen countries. I have made it my business to talk to people. Besides visiting factories and studying industrial methods I have talked with prime ministers, presidents, kings and shahs. I have talked with labor leaders, intellectuals, the military and a myriad of just ordinary people—in their homes, their places of work, on the streets and in street cars, in airplanes and on camel back.

When I flew into Russia I said to one of my companions that I supposed I was now going into a country where I would be permitted to see little and hear less. As it turned out I could not have been more wrong.

At my request the Soviet government has given me every chance to find out what I wanted to learn. It answered every question I put to it. It has permitted me to examine in my own way its industrial and war plants, its collective farms, its schools, its war fronts.

I have talked to innumerable

persons through my own American interpreter. They included not only Stalin and Molotov and other leaders, but men and women on the assembly lines, on farms and street corners. I have come and gone as freely as I wished and have asked questions without limit or interference as though I had been making a similar trip through the United States.

Obviously no man can understand a country as big as Russia without years of study.

Certain Facts Important. But there are certain facts that it is important for Americans to know.

Here you realize the meaning of a people's war.

It is the Russian people in the fullest sense who are resolved to destroy Hitlerism. What they have been through and what they face in the months ahead cannot but stir any American.

Russian women in the millions, side by side with children, some as young as eight and ten, are manning machines in war factories and running farms. Every able-bodied man is in the army or giving maximum hours of hard work in technical and war factories.

Such is the Russia of today, with a bitterly long winter just ahead. Yet no Russian talks of quitting.

"I Am Now Convinced." I have learned at first hand about the fight these people are making.

I have kept asking myself what is the most effective way we can help to win our war by helping these heroic allies?

Personally I am now convinced that we can best help by establishing with Britain a real second front in Europe at the earliest possible moment which our military leaders will approve.

And perhaps some of them will need some public prodding. Next summer might be too late.

Five million Russians have been killed, wounded or are missing. At least 60 million now are slaves in Russian territory controlled by Hitler.

Food, Fuel Scarce. Food in Russia this winter will be scarce—perhaps worse than scarce. Fuel will be little known this winter in millions of Russian homes.

Clothing, except for army and essential war workers, is nearly gone. Many vital medical supplies just do not exist.

Yet no Russian talks of quitting. The Russian people have chosen victory or death. They talk only of victory.

It is easy to sit in comfort in America and read about Russians dying by the thousands to hold Stalingrad.

But I found it difficult to explain to one Russian soldier at the front, for instance, why America and England are not ready now to fight in Europe in a direct attack on Germany.

He was not impressed with the risks which our experts had pointed out to me.

Must Redouble Efforts. We need to do other things. We must redouble our efforts to get tanks, airplanes and trucks here and every other implement of war.

With our growing ship production we must build a bridge of supplies to Russia.

We can help by sending food here this winter. If we don't, millions may go hungry. A hungry man, even if he has the heart of a lion, cannot go on fighting.

We can help by sending medical

75 Warships Escorted Great Arctic Convoy

Largest Total of Munitions Yet Shipped Revealed by Eden.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden disclosed tonight that "75 British warships of varying sizes were employed" in guarding the big convoy of Russian, American and British ships which Nazi planes and submarines attacked in the Arctic sea early this month.

The convoy, he said in a speech at Leamington, carried "the largest total of munitions yet transported in a single voyage from Britain and the United States" and he added that the delivery of these goods "which included large numbers of aircraft, tanks, guns, much ammunition and valuable stores of all kinds, was a great feat of arms."

The British and American air war on Germany is increasing in effectiveness, the foreign secretary said.

"It would be a grave mistake to underestimate the influence of our bomber offensive against Germany on the whole course of the war."

"In the first 14 days of September, 1942, no less than 5,000 tons of bombs were dropped in nine raids, an average of 500 tons each raid."

"Only twice did the Nazis drop more than 400 tons of bombs on us in one night, each time on London and a vast area five times the size of Cologne where we already have dropped 1,000 tons of bombs in 90 minutes," Eden said.

"It now appears that the damage to Dusseldorf is on the same scale as Cologne, and that at Karlsruhe and Mainz is hardly less."

The bombing offensive has, in fact, justified itself already.

Speaking of the post-war world, the foreign secretary noted that Britain was determined to keep in close touch with the United States in all matters of policy, and added:

"We have also specifically pledged ourselves by British-Russian treaty to collaborate fully in post-war reconstruction with Soviet Russia."

"The Old World is dead," he concluded. "It was dying even before it was broken in pieces by the hammers of Wotan and Thor. None of us can now escape from the revolutionary changes even if we would."

supplies to ease the pain and suffering among the Russian people.

We can help by going all out immediately with giant bombing raids on Nazi cities.

Russian Intelligence reports show that our few raids on Germany to date have had a devastating and demoralizing effect on the German people.

Russia wants thousand-bomber raids on Germany from England every night.

If we in America do all these things to the limit of our strength and our ability, we shall still be in debt to the Russian people for what they have done and are doing to stamp out Hitlerism.

The Russian people are today turning impatiently to America for help and aid. We must not fail them.

If the Russian front is our front and the British front as surely it is, every Nazi killed tonight at Stalingrad is one less Nazi trained to kill one of us in some other sector of this global war.

ZACHRY

BARCLAY

Moccasin-toe SHOES



\$6.50

For comfort and long wear . . . and toe room a-plenty

You'll get worlds of wear out of these smart Barclay shoes of brown Laurentian Grain, a soft, durable veal leather. The moccasin pattern is famous for its roominess and greater comfort. Half double sole and leather heel. \$6.50.

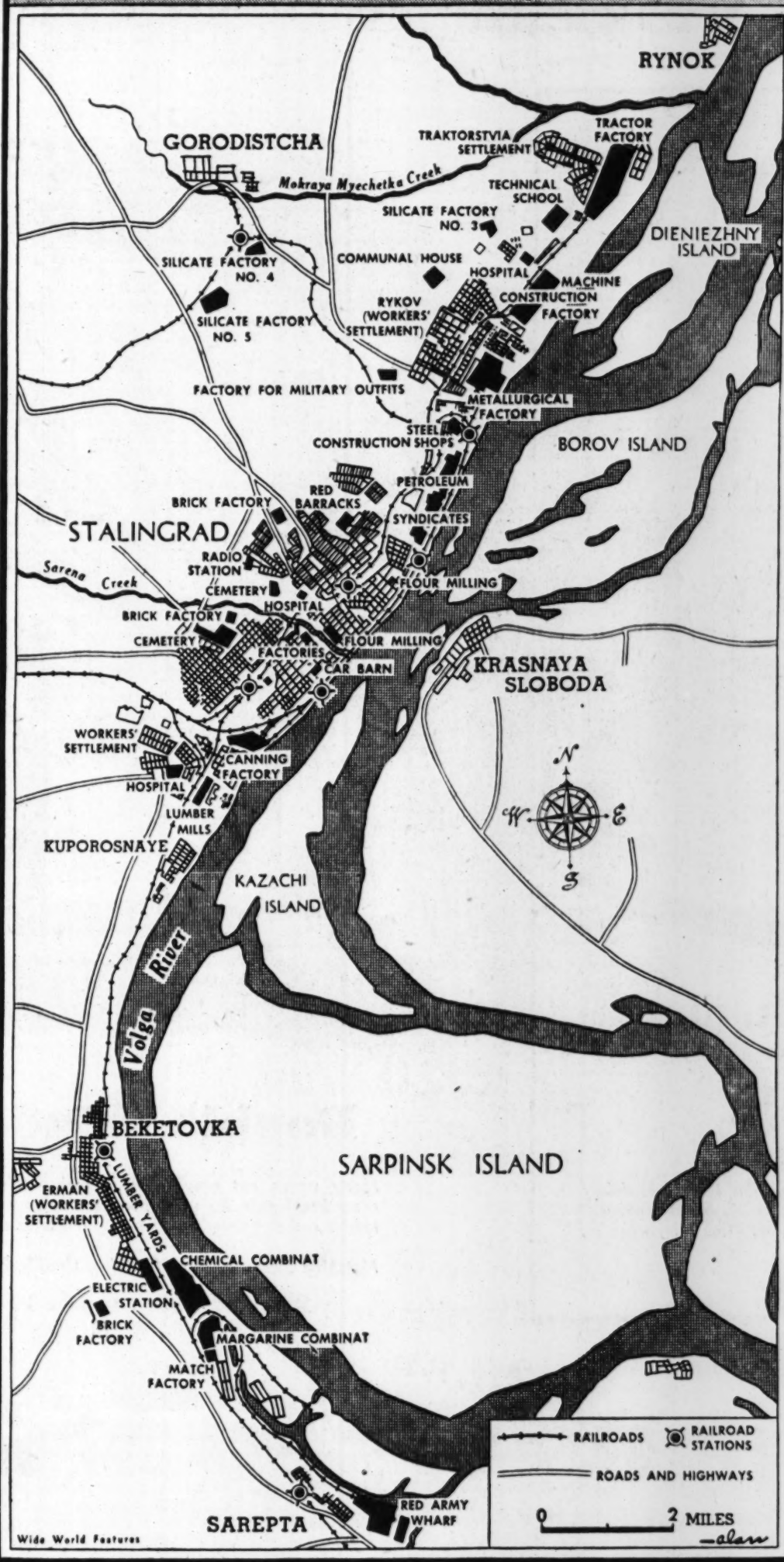
Other Barclays (sponsored by Nettleton)

\$8.50

ZACHRY

85-87-89 PEACHTREE

INSIDE STALINGRAD



Second Front Pleas Take On New Intensity

Allies Appear None Too Sure of Either Red, Nazi Strength.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst.

Boostered by a month-long Russian defense of Stalingrad that has stirred the whole Allied world to amazed admiration, public demand for Anglo-American second front operations now, not next year, to relieve pressure on Soviet lines reached new intensity at the weekend.

Warnings of high Allied spokesmen against premature action went unheeded. Even the grim portents of heavy Canadian casualties at Dieppe and indicated near disaster for the British in the Tobruk raid failed to abate the calls for aggressive Allied action in the west voiced not only in Moscow but on both sides of the Atlantic.

Wendell Willkie's talks with Soviet officials as President Roosevelt's personal emissary added fuel to the fire. He also noted keen Russian disappointment at Anglo-American failure as yet to move in effectively except by air to divert German pressure.

Realistic View Necessary.

Yet decision as to both the when and where of so stupendous an undertaking cannot conceivably be reached overnight or be based on any but utterly realistic military appraisal of the possibilities.

There is none too certain indication that the Allied strategic councils in Washington and London are fully informed as to either Nazi or Russian dispositions or the actual inroads into Axis reserve strength the five-month battle in Russia has cost. That they have been heavy is certain; but just how heavy or to what extent they have weakened Hitler's resources to man two fronts simultaneously is another matter.

It seems obvious that even in Africa, where the tables appear to be turned or turning strongly in Allied favor, the British command in Cairo lacks wholly dependable knowledge of the straits to which Marshal Rommel's once conquering Africa corps has been reduced.

500 Miles Behind Front.

Imperial land and sea forays, including an astonishing desert dash through Axis lines to Bengasi, west of the Libyan hump, and to Ghat Oasis, 250 miles south, probably were seeking information primarily.

The British raiders were 500 miles behind Rommel's front in Egypt at Bengasi. They were on the main communication nerve of his armies, the Bengasi-Tripoli coastal road; but it was a hit-and-run affair.

That it foreshadows a major Allied offensive is wholly probable. That of itself could have a second front influence on the Russian-Axis battle.

Need Never Disputed.

The need of a second front has never been in dispute. The will to achieve it or a multiple front attack to catch the Axis with its lines now vastly extended in both Russia and Africa in a deadly cross-fire is not lacking.

Allied might is mustering with accelerating momentum; but when, where and how of it still must remain the most closely guarded military secret until the hour strikes.

It will come, somehow, somewhere; but if it came prematurely disaster could result which could only increase, not decrease, Russia's peril. Moscow authorities know that as well as Washington and London for all the disappointment they voice.

Evening College Registration Begun

Registration for the Evening College of Applied Science of Georgia Tech has begun at the Swann building, North Avenue and Cherry street. Classes will begin October 5.

The national war training classes have been expanded to co-ordinate with the war effort, and will be one of the courses offered, along with English, mathematics and physics.

Classes in drafting, architecture, refrigeration, chemistry and commercial art are open to women.

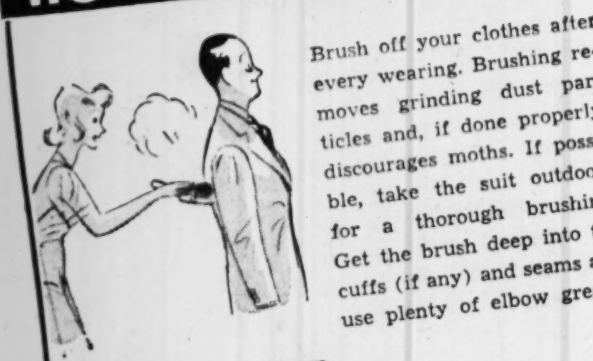
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THE BRUSH OFF

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ZACHRY

85-87-89 PEACHTREE

Oslo Reported Verging Upon State of Siege

Mounting Dissension in Country, Party Admitted by Quisling.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Norway's German-occupied capital of Oslo was reported tonight on the verge of a state of siege after Norwegian patriots and RAF bombers had combined to spread fire and havoc in the elaborate settings of a convention of the Quisling Nazi puppet party.

Free Norwegian reports from Sweden said the patriots had smashed into the Bislep sports stadium in advance of a Quisling parade, burned stacks of the Quisling paper, "Fritt Folk" and damaged some buildings by fire.

Numerous street fights also were reported as the result of distribution of leaflets urging Norwegians to boycott Quisling youth parades.

Quisling Cries "Murder." Vidkun Quisling, fuming with rage following disruption of his convention Friday afternoon by four RAF planes which dropped bombs from 100 feet on Gestapo buildings, declared during a reconvened meeting today:

"Now they are sending murder planes to Oslo!"

He claimed the victims were "ordinary people" and that the raid was directed against the Norwegian Nasjonal Samling (Nazi) party, not against German troops.

Four persons were killed and 40 wounded, he said.

Admitting the revolt against his regime was growing even among his so-called followers, the principal Norwegian traitor said "the opposition must be crushed by every means."

He appealed to party members to help him "put an end to internal dissension which to a certain extent is also pervading the party itself."

Replacement Sought. Authorized free Norwegian sources in London said there was so much dissension in the Quisling group as the result of Quisling's demands for 5,000 Russian front recruits and because of his failure to gain the support of loyal Norwegians that General Nikolaus von Falkenhorst, commanding the army of occupation, was asking Hitler to supplant Quisling with a German civil administrator.

Quisling Chased Under Cover, Coattails Flying, by RAF Raid

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Coattails flying, Quisling personally led the cellar-bound dash of his henchmen when the RAF broke up a rally of Norwegian Nazis in Oslo yesterday, Norwegian circles were informed today by "underground from their homeland."

Quisling was about to mount the platform to address his followers at their second anniversary celebration as the first bombs whistled down, one account said. The Nazi puppet and his bodyguard, it added, elbowed their way through the audience on the double and ran to shelters where he joined uniformed Germans.

"Panic broke out among the more than 100,000 Germans evacuated from bombed German towns and now living in Oslo," the Norwegians reported.

Brazil Handed Secret British Reprimand by NipSpokesman In Oslo Raid

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The RAF raid on Oslo yesterday was carried out by new twin-engine light bombers called Mosquitoes, which still are on Britain's secret list.

Details were lacking but an idea of their speed was given in the report of a pilot that three of the four raiding planes which escaped easily outdistanced a flight of Germany's newest and fastest fighters, Focke Wulf-190s.

The air ministry news service, in the first official mention of the Mosquito, said the new craft now is in service with the bomber command.

STEINHARDT COMING HOME. ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States ambassador to Turkey, left Ankara tonight by train en route to the United States for conferences with President Roosevelt and the State Department.

searched and numerous Japanese have been arrested.

Up to now, the spokesman continued, Japan has maintained toward Brazil "an attitude of calmness and broadmindedness," but that she is becoming annoyed by conduct which is "tantamount to the very desecration of civilization itself."

The Japanese in Brazil, the statement added, "made unparalleled contributions to the economic development of the country."

Brazil is at peace with Japan, but diplomatic relations were severed January 28. Since then, Hori said, Japanese in Brazil have been forbidden to carry firearms, homes and shops have been

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**Classic, Dress-Up, Dress-Down
Satin-Bound Suit
29.98**

You helped us design it. You've made it season after season the best-loved suit of them all. You asked for it again this Fall, so here's our new 1942 version. 100% virgin wool twill with satin-bound lapels, satin arrow pockets. It has a timelessness that makes it good right around the seasons. Black. Sizes 12 to 20.

**Add Kolinskys
for a Luxury Look**
\$9* skin

Toss several Kolinsky skins over this basic, satin-bound suit and, behold! it climbs into the grandiloquent class. Soft, beautifully dyed skins at a modest price that tunes them to your 1942 budget. *Add 10% Defense Tax.

Davison's Suits
Third Floor



**Peacock Room's
Furlough
Dress
29.98**

The Five O'Clock and On and On dress nobody can resist. A lovely, lovely Turquoise dipped in starshine, shot all over with silver threads. It's your high moment dress for poignant Au Revoir evenings... short, simple, yet done as exquisitely as a ball gown. Sizes 10 to 16.

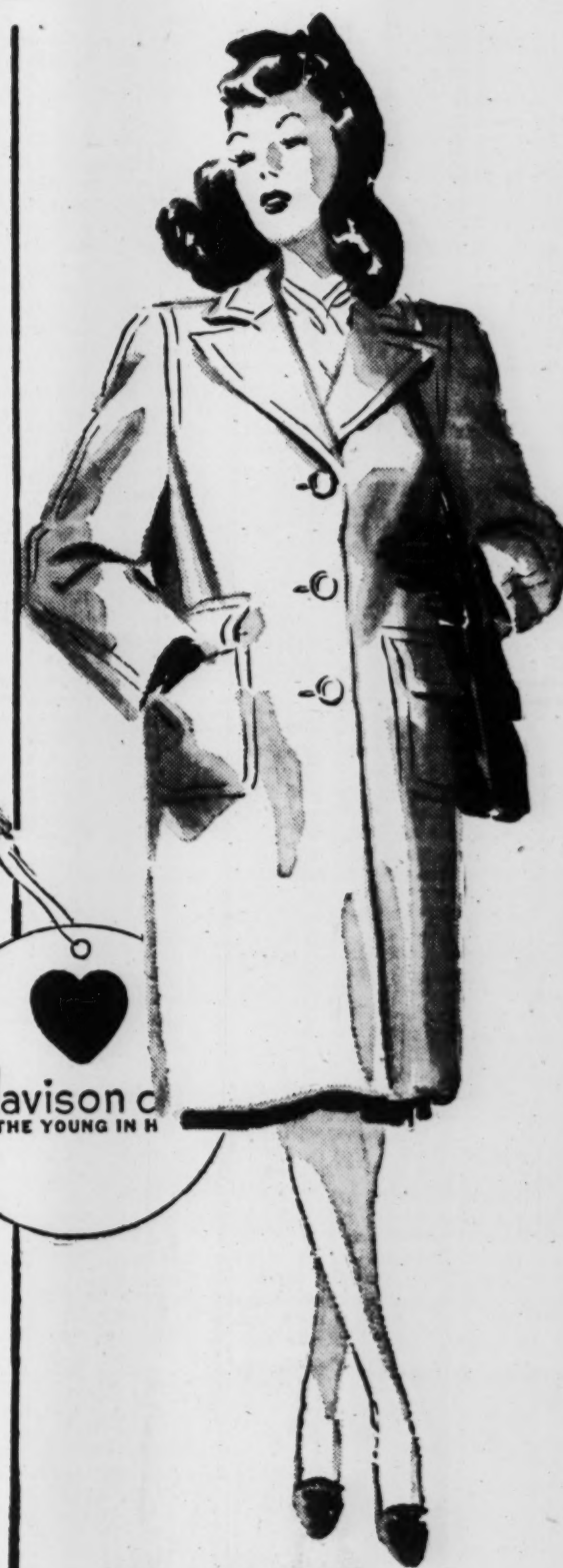
Davison's Peacock Room, Third Floor



**For Career Girls
Color-Mad
Wool
14.98**

Lush, lush colours to brighten up the office and the Officer! Soft Bride's Blue, Buttered Toast, Gold, Green, Glory Red. Two-piece with middy-type top that slithers down over your hips and has two frivolous rosettes for pockets. Only one of the dresses that are making us the talk of the town. 9-15.

Davison-Deb Shop, Third Floor



**For Davison-Debs
Stroock's
Top-Coat
\$45**

In a year when everybody's concentrating on DPQ* "Duration" fashions, everybody's concentrating on this Wonder Topcoat. Stroock's "Preferentia" (there's nothing finer) in a roomily cut style that goes easily over suits. Natural and foamy Blue, made-in-heaven to companion all colors. Sizes 9 to 15.

Davison-Deb Shop, Third Floor

Duration Investments

Selby Arch Preserver Shoes

Selbys have always been synonymous with lasting quality. Today, when your first thought is for "Duration" shoes, this is a virtue to be prized more dearly than ever. For your every-day Walking shoes, for your classic Suit shoes, for season-after-season leathers, for comfort, blessed comfort... you can make no wiser choice than Davison's Selbys. Come choose tomorrow. Remember, our expert fitters are at your service right up to 9 P. M. Monday.

Davison's Selby Arch Preservers, Third Floor

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NO MORE**

Alligator Calf Tie for "Duration" service. Brown **10.95**

Suit Pump with down-to-earth heel. "Duration" polished calf. Black, brown **10.95**

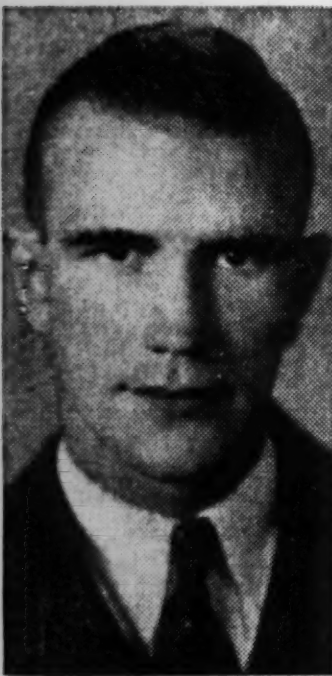
*Davison-Paxon Quality

Walking Oxford in "Duration" calf. Black. **8.95**

Wall Last Suit Pump in "Duration" polished calf. Walking heel. Black. **10.95**

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TURNING OUT FOR OUR GALA MONDAY NIGHT OPEN HOUSE

Davison's



Atlantan Lost In Action With Atlantic Vessel

Luther H. Brady Was on Duty as Weather Observer.

Luther Hayes Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brady, of 832 North Highland avenue, N. E., is missing in action, according to a message received yesterday by Mrs. Brady from United States Weather Bureau officials.

Brady, a brother of W. L. Brady, advertising manager for the Rialto theater, was a weather observer on duty in the north Atlantic.

In the message reporting his loss, Weather Bureau officials informed Mrs. Brady the vessel he was assigned to had failed to return and was believed lost.

Brady, a graduate of Emory University and the University of Georgia, entered weather observing service about three years ago. For some time he was assigned to the Savannah Weather Bureau, but for several months has been on duty in the Atlantic.

He has another brother, Joe Brady, a member of the Merchant Marine, now at sea.

MOTOR USES.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 26.—A small electric motor may be put to more than a dozen uses on the farm to bring about savings in time and expense, says the Extension Service.

CARE OF COWS.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 26.—See that cows have salt and plenty of clean fresh water at all times, is the advice of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

these pins by the public in the past," Harry I. Gillogly, of the WPB consumer durable goods branch, said he was certain women would co-operate in strict conservation of supplies henceforth.

Approximately 5,700 tons of steel will be saved by the curtailment, compared with 1941 consumption, it was estimated.

Even Hair Pin Must Increase War Work

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(P) The nation's 40,000,000 women were told today that from now on they will have to make one bobby pin or hair pin do the work that four have been doing.

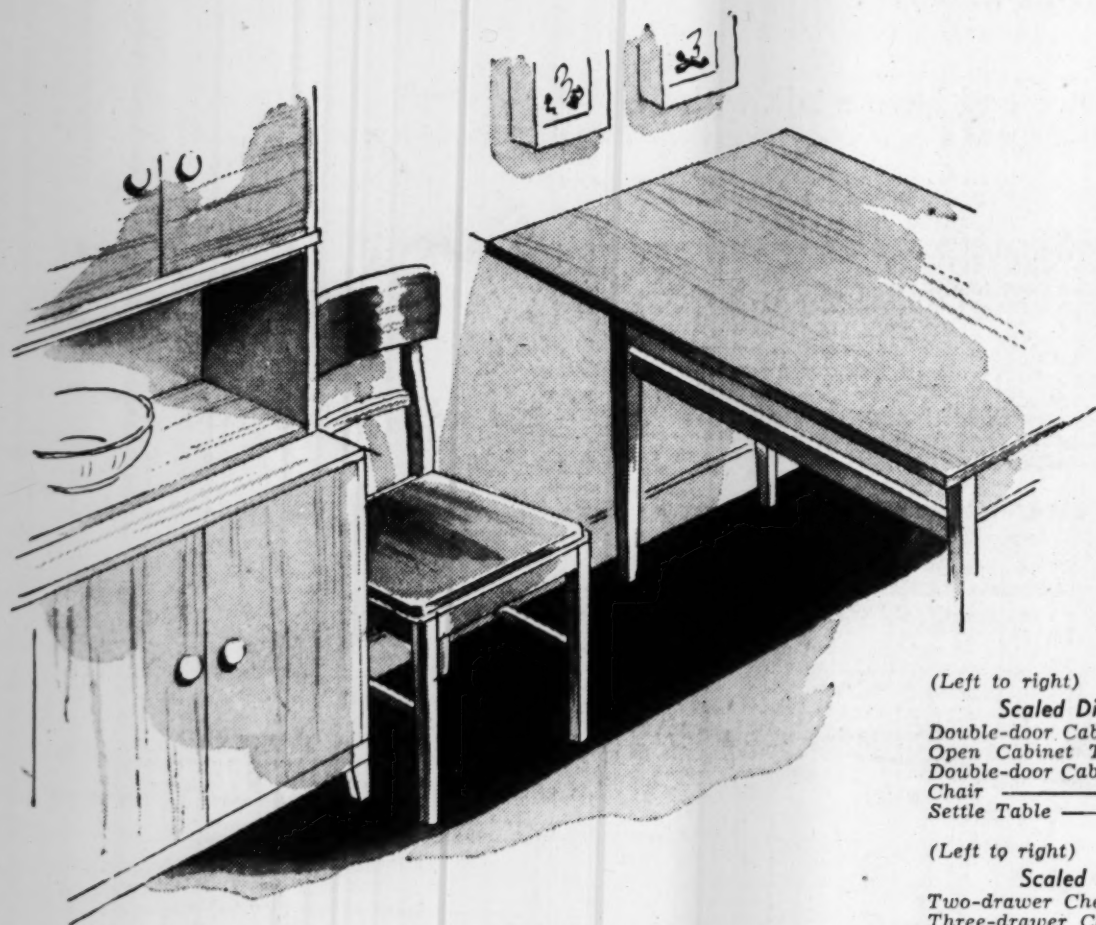
A War Production Board order, designed to save metal, not only ordered production of these pins reduced to one-fourth of the 1941 rate, but also directed that no more than 100 pins could be included in a package.

In 1941 women purchased about 140,000,000 cards and packages of bobby pins and hair pins.

Emphasizing that "there has been a large amount of waste of

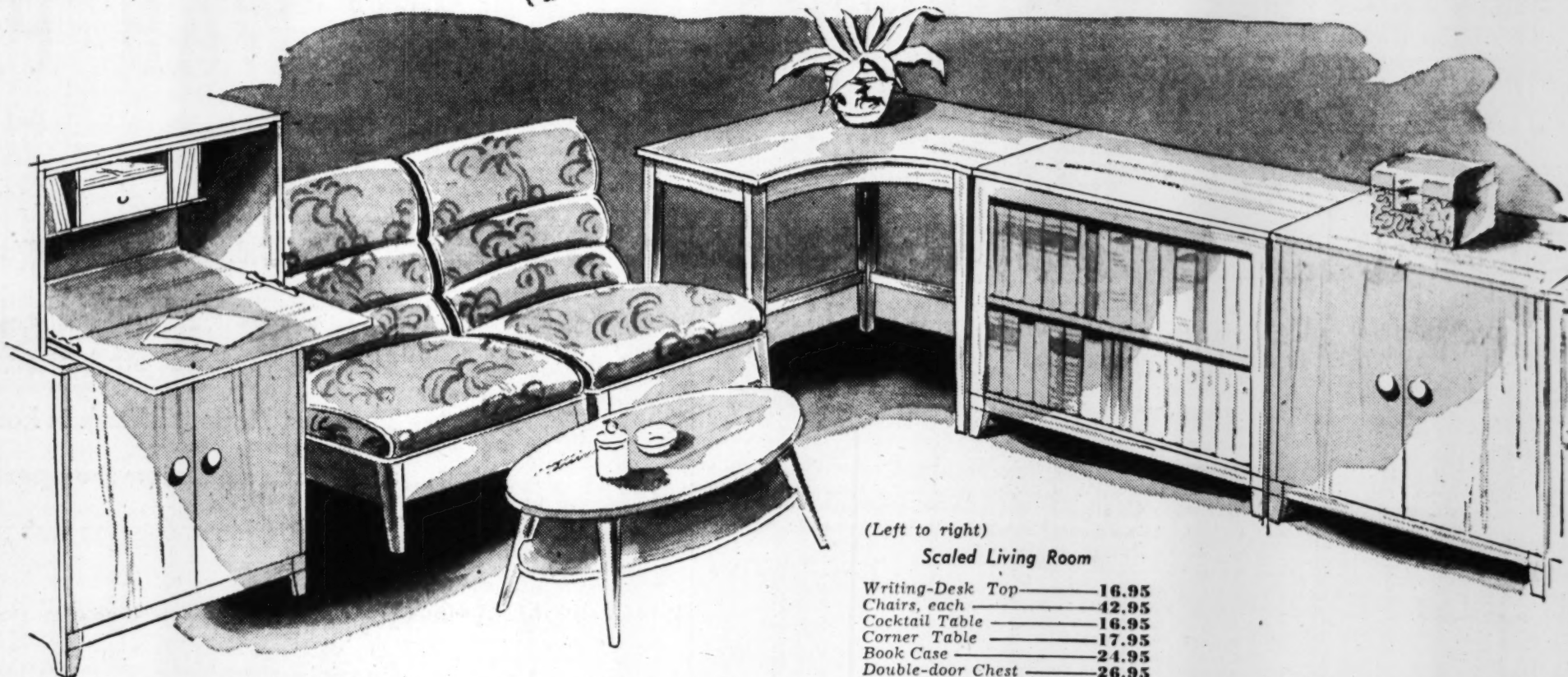
Davison's and House Beautiful

Scale your furniture to the size of your room with beautiful Lined-Oak units!



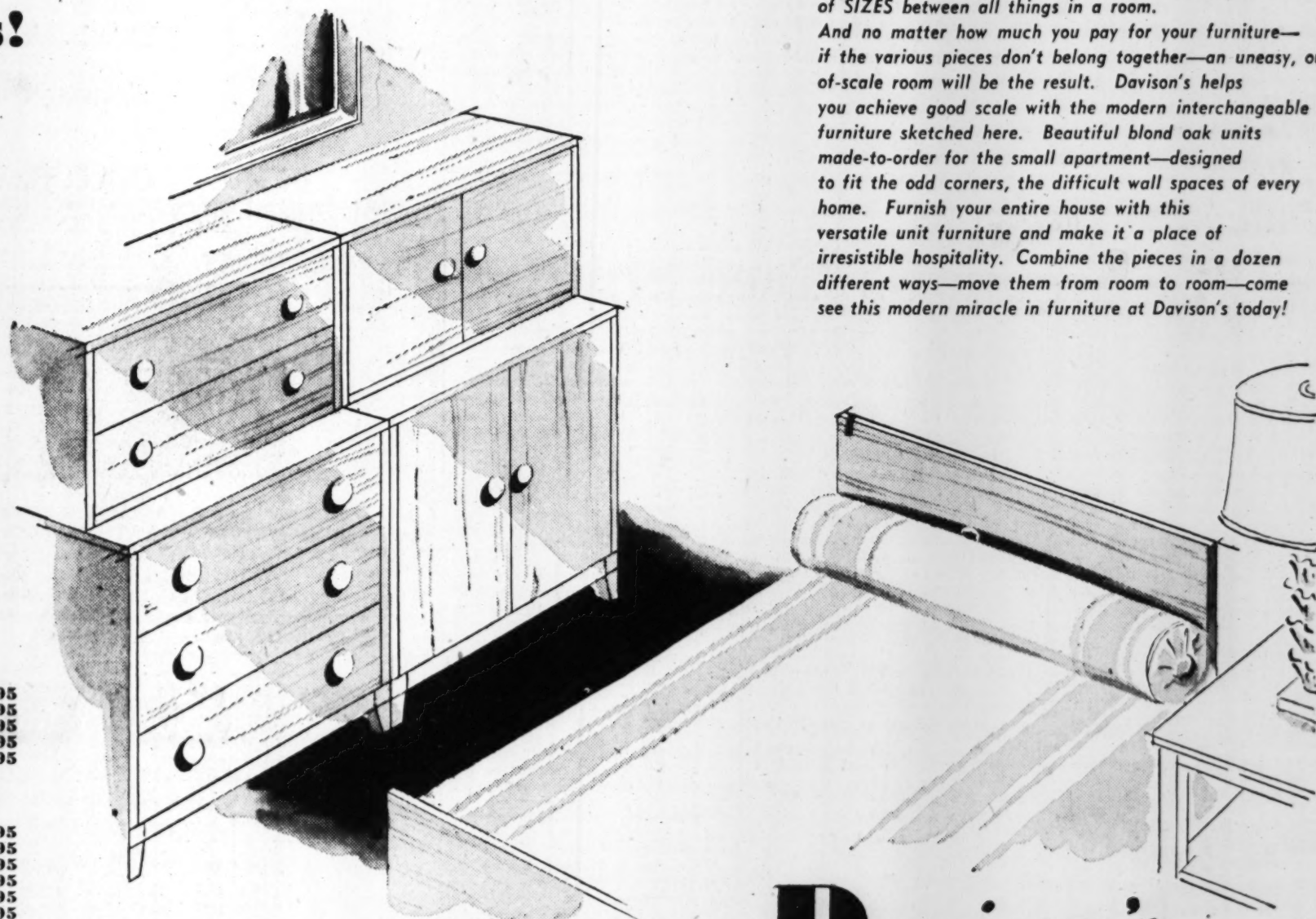
(Left to right)
Scaled Dining Room
Double-door Cabinet — 12.95
Open Cabinet Top — 10.95
Double-door Cabinet Base — 26.95
Chair — 6.95
Settle Table — 29.95

(Left to right)
Scaled Bedroom
Two-drawer Chest Top — 14.95
Three-drawer Cabinet — 27.95
Double-door Cabinet Top — 12.95
Double-door Cabinet Base — 26.95
Bed — 22.95
End Table — 9.95



(Left to right)
Scaled Living Room
Writing-Desk Top — 16.95
Chairs, each — 42.95
Cocktail Table — 16.95
Corner Table — 17.95
Book Case — 24.95
Double-door Chest — 26.95

September House Beautiful says the commonest mistake people make in decorating their homes is ignoring one of the laws of beauty called SCALE. Scale is the harmony of SIZES between all things in a room. And no matter how much you pay for your furniture—if the various pieces don't belong together—an uneasy, out-of-scale room will be the result. Davison's helps you achieve good scale with the modern interchangeable furniture sketched here. Beautiful blond oak units made-to-order for the small apartment—designed to fit the odd corners, the difficult wall spaces of every home. Furnish your entire house with this versatile unit furniture and make it a place of irresistible hospitality. Combine the pieces in a dozen different ways—move them from room to room—come see this modern miracle in furniture at Davison's today!



WE WERE FIRST WITH MODERN—WE'RE FIRST IN ATLANTA WITH SCALED-TO-YOUR-ROOM FURNITURE!

Davison's

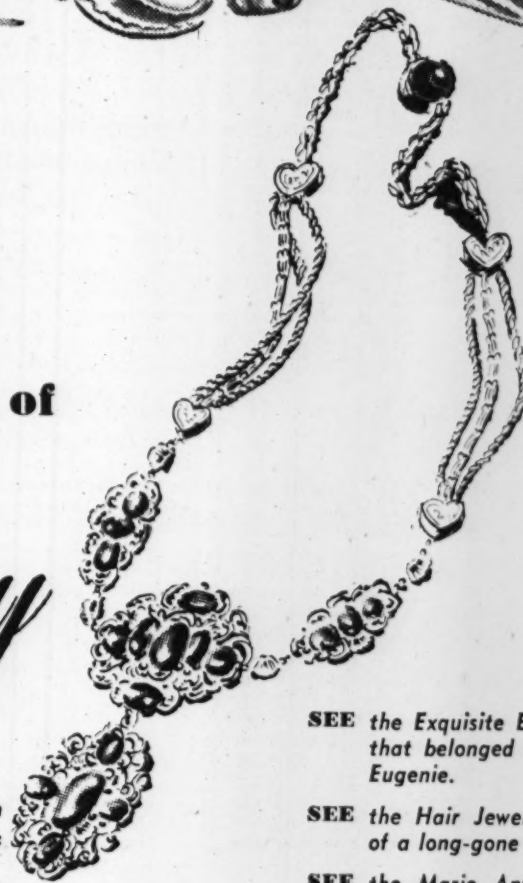
Sabine Brings to Davison's

Her Second Fabulous Exhibit and Sale of

Heritage Jewelry

Many of you remember with pleasure Sabine's visit to Davison's last September. Today, with precious things more to be prized than ever, with the Global War making the far places of the world familiar, these priceless jewels from all over the globe have added significance. Come meet Sabine. She is a woman of rare archeological knowledge and of great charm and taste. Come see her 1,600-piece exhibit of jewels that date back 2,000 years. Come hear her tell fascinating stories of how she discovered them and of the famous people who wore them. Come and gloat over the exquisite workmanship that makes each piece a work of art. Come and be amazed at how wearable they are with 1942 costumes. Come and buy precious pieces to cherish all your life . . . to hand down as heirlooms.

Davison's Jewelry, Street Floor



Sketched: Georgian Gold Necklace with Cabochon Garnets, \$300.

SEE the Exquisite Enamel Bracelet that belonged to the Empress Eugenie.

SEE the Hair Jewelry, reminiscent of a long-gone era.

SEE the Marie Antoinette Miniature Ring. Ivory with rose diamonds.

SEE the Flexibly Mounted Brooches that tremble at the slightest movement.

SEE Australian Black Opals, Pigeon-Blood Rubies.

SEE Jewels from \$3 to \$1,000 with a major group priced only . . . \$20 to \$30



BOND CHAMP—Winding up her bond-selling blitzkrieg of Georgia and the south, beautiful Veronica Lake comes to Atlanta Tuesday for the "Honor Our Heroes" luncheon at the Ansley roof. War Bond buyers will lunch with the screen star.

Axis Straining To Celebrate 3-Power Pact

2d Anniversary Finds Propaganda Mills Working Overtime.

(Alvin J. Steinkopf as a member of the staff of the former Berlin bureau of the Associated Press witnessed the signing of the three-power pact making the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis a military alliance, in Berlin on September 27, 1940.)

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Germany has set the stage for an emotionally extravagant observance of the second anniversary tomorrow of the signing and sealing of the military alliance joining the Reich, Italy and Japan.

The propaganda machine was running full-tilt to make the anniversary seem, somehow, to be a great military victory and a political achievement of first magnitude.

Outstanding symbol of the occasion is the Axis claim that a Japanese submarine has berthed in a German U-boat base on the Atlantic coast.

Joining of Hands.

The Axis press and radio around the world is resounding with the achievement of that single Japanese vessel, which made its way through hostile waters half-way around the earth to turn up in Europe at just the right moment to be in the center of the picture for the Axis anniversary celebration.

Berlin and Tokyo have joined hands around the world, Japanese and German radios were saying, and it was called a symbol of Axis "dominance of the seas."

A better symbol for the occasion, which German propagandists obviously had been hoping they might use, would have been the fall of Stalingrad. But the Russians perversely refused to be cooperative, so officials entrusted with the task of stimulating German morale and who are expected to produce a victory each Sunday when Germans have some leisure to reflect, were making the most of the submarine.

Jap Diplomats Feted.

There was, also, a speech by Foreign Minister Joachim von

Get Out Wallets, Bond Buyers—'Veronica' To Hit Town Tuesday

To the strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," a nostalgic love song which she delights in, Miss Veronica Lake, the movie star, will ride into Atlanta Tuesday in an Army jeep for a "Salute to Our Heroes" luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Miss Lake comes on a mission. Her mission is to sell enough war bonds here to put Fulton county over its quota for the first time since Uncle Sam started setting the counties goals to shoot at last May.

Figures Released.

Figures released yesterday by the War Savings Staff indicated that if Miss Lake can charm, lure and entice approximately \$100,000 worth of war bond money out of Atlanta pockets Fulton county will have reached its goal of \$2,933,000 for the month of September.

Totals complete through the first 15 days of September, announced by Captain C. Arthur Cheatham, deputy administrator of the War Savings Staff, showed E bonds sales totaling \$896,000, and for the first 23 days of the month, the F and G issues sold totaled \$657,000.

Result of the tremendous movie campaign to sell more bonds in September was reflected in the week-to-week reports which showed a steady increase as the month

progressed, with the third week's totals beating the first week purchases by more than \$200,000.

Ribbentrop, and Japanese diplomats in all Axis dominated countries of Europe were being feted and praised. The Japanese submarine crew which made the voyage, the Berlin radio reported, was treated to "good German beer" at the Atlantic base, and received by Admiral Karl Doenitz, commander of the Nazi submarine fleet.

The pact, when it was signed two years ago, was hailed in Berlin as a major thunderbolt of Hitler diplomacy which was going to keep the United States out of the war.

"A warning to America," the spokesmen said.

When, after some months, it became apparent in Berlin that the United States had not been scared off the sea and was not weakening in its attitude toward Japan, an impression grew in some of the more sober quarters that the tripartite pact had failed in one major respect, and that it placed an added responsibility on Germany.

How the propagandists would explain this major failure of the

Mayor Orders 8:30 Opening For City Hall

Action Taken to Prevent Transportation Problem for Employees.

Mayor Hartsfield is anxious not to upset the staggered hour program in Atlanta and yesterday ordered that the Atlanta city hall will open at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the present schedule, until and unless the staggered-hour committee of the Chamber of Commerce recommends otherwise.

The mayor's action was taken after it had been called to his attention that beginning tomorrow, the city hall was scheduled to open at 9 a. m. and close at 5:30 p. m. When Atlanta went on war time, this provision was made in an ordinance offered by Councilman Roy Bell and passed by council.

Opponents of the time change told Hartsfield yesterday a change probably would force municipal employees to board street cars and buses while thousands of Atlanta pupils are attempting to get to school, thus increasing congestion.

Hartsfield ordered the present time schedule maintained at the city hall until and unless the staggered-hour committee recommends a change.

If the present schedule is retained, it is expected council will be asked to rescind the old ordinance at its next meeting, slated for October 5.

Yum, Yum! Thanksgiving, Yule Tables To Creak at Fort Mac

It's never too soon to do your Christmas planning, feels Uncle Bob Robison, mess sergeant to the station complement at Fort McPherson. He has announced the general menus for both Thanksgiving and Christmas, and the way they read now, a lot of soldiers are going to save their holiday furloughs until later.

Thanksgiving dinner follows as

much as possible the "home menu," opening with fruit cup; then comes the roast turkey, mashed potatoes, candied Georgia yams, corn, bananas, nuts and candies with a choice of either coffee, milk or tea to drink.

Here's the line-up for Christmas: Fresh fruit cup, cream of celery soup, roast young turkey, dressing and giblet gravy, cran-

berry orange relish, celery, olives, mixed pickles, radish roses, snowflake potatoes, candied yams, green beans, tomatoes, corn pudding, hearts of lettuce with Russian dressing, hot rolls, butter, mince pie, pumpkin pie, ice cream, coconut and fruit cake, bananas, oranges, apples, mixed nuts, minis, hard candy and black coffee.

The mess fund is furnishing cigars and cigarettes for after both the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

Ten \$18.75 bonds will pay for one life float. This modern Navy "float" saves 10, and its balsawood buoyancy is unaffected by capsizing, splintering or shell fragments.

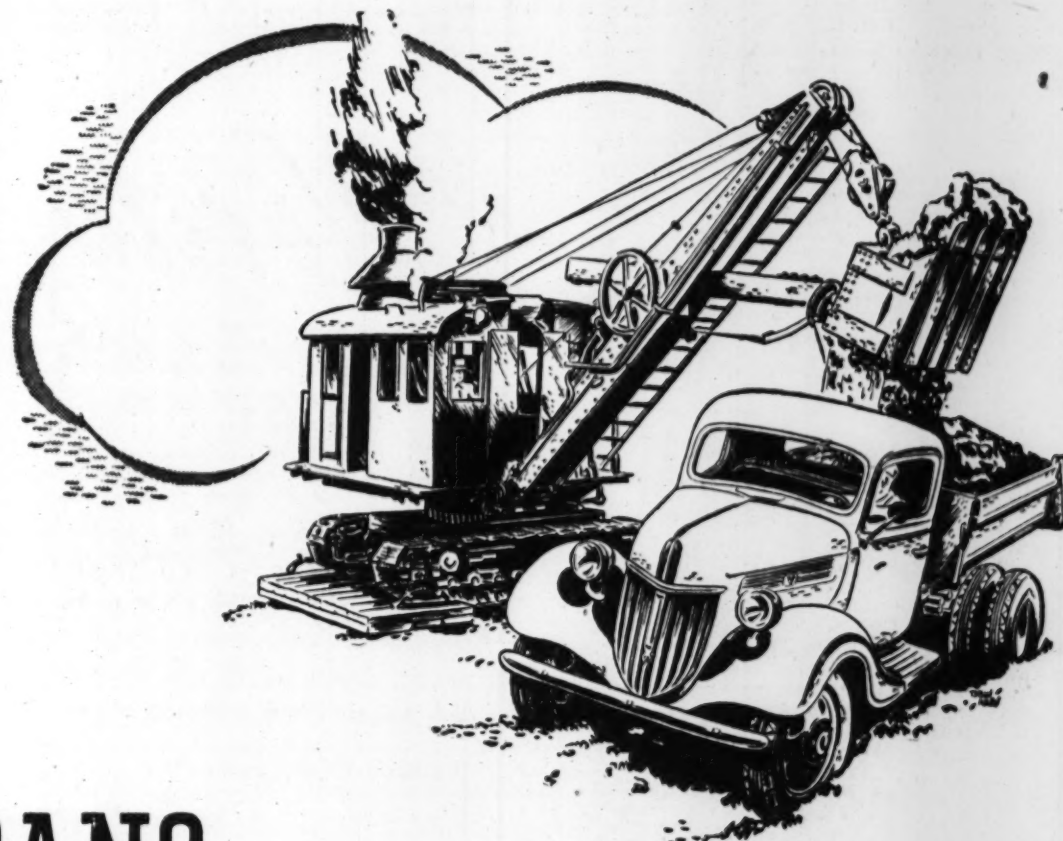
Army Will Open School at Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 26.—(AP)—The second of four Army Administration Officer Candidates schools being established in the United States will open at the University of Florida here Monday morning.

A staff of 400 officers, qualified educators and administrators, compose the staff and faculty organization. Approximately 175 enlisted men, with a minimum of 90 days in service, and mostly non-

commissioned officers, will make up the first class. By December it is expected that over 500 men will be in training as a new group is brought in each month. Completion of the 12-week course of instruction leads to a commission as second lieutenant. Colonel Ernest Terrell Barco, graduate of the University of Florida and for years on ROTC duty here, is commanding officer of the school.

STATE GUARD UNIT. COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 26.—The Muscogee county unit of the Georgia State Guard now has nearly 400 officers and men. Last week 157 new men enlisted.



LOANS FOR WAR PROJECTS

The rising tide of industrial needs for war production

has established a corresponding need

for credit. In stride with our policy to help American industry

meet the toughest production job in its history—

The First National Bank is keeping every dollar possible

at work in financing the operations

of the South's enormous war production effort.

If your problem is one of

financing projects or operations, essentially for war production,

then our service is designed to offer you

a satisfactory and speedy solution.

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Call at your convenience and have a talk with us.



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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Gallup Poll Finds:

N. Y. Governor's Race Shifting

By GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 26.—James A. Farley's reputation as an election forecaster will be put to an acid test this November.

The New York state Democratic chairman is backing John J. Bennett, Democrat, to beat Thomas E. Dewey, Republican, in the New York governorship race, widely considered the first round in the 1944 presidential fight.

In the second of a series of Institute surveys that are being made between now and election day on

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the New York race, Dewey continues to hold the lead in popularity.

If he is elected it will put the Republicans in control of the biggest state in the union for the first time in 20 years.

Farley Confident.

Farley is confident that Bennett, not Dewey, will be elected. The Farley-Bennett forces are confronted with one main problem. The Democratic vote is split between Bennett and the candidate put up by the New Deal American Labor Party, Dean Alfange.

The popular lineup of the three candidates at the present time is shown as follows in the latest Institute survey. Comparison with a previous poll is also shown. The figures do not constitute a final forecast; additional surveys will be made right up to election day.

	First Report	Second Report
Dewey	54%	53%
Bennett	36%	37%
Alfange	10	10

Shifts Prominent.

When the feud between Farley and President Roosevelt over the nomination of Bennett broke out into the open, the big question in the minds of political strategists was whether the 1940 Roosevelt voters in the state would stick with the Democratic party and

vote for Bennett, whom the President opposed for nomination.

The indication from today's survey is that the majority are for Bennett, but it is a very slim majority.

Out of every 100 persons who voted for Roosevelt in 1940, the poll finds that 52 are planning to vote for Bennett, 15 for Alfange, while the remaining 33—and this will come as a surprise to many political observers—say they are planning to vote for Dewey.

It is clear that part of Dewey's strength lies in the fact that he is acceptable to such sizable proportion of Democrats in this particular race against Bennett.

Were Dewey to show equal vote-getting ability among Democrats throughout the whole country, the fact would have important implications for 1944.

However, Dewey also faces the problem of shifting party allegiance in the Empire State. About one out of every five persons (22 per cent) who voted for Wendell Willkie in 1940 say they are not going to vote for Dewey, but will cast their ballots for the Democrat, Bennett, instead.

Thus the November voting in New York is likely to show a substantial amount of parity shifting. About one-fifth of the Republicans say they are switching parties to vote for Bennett, while one-third of the Democrats say they are switching to vote for Dewey.

Fulton Jurors Will Serve More Often in Future

Loss of Many Citizens in Draft Creates New Problem.

Drafting of a large number of Atlanta and Fulton county citizens for war services yesterday posed a conundrum for members of the Fulton county jury commission, and A. D. Adair, chairman, and his associates were speculating on the effect the draft and the talk of freezing employees in their jobs may have on the local wheels of justice.

There are 1,300 names in the grand jury box and 18,550 in the petit jury box for the current year, but under the law the boxes must be revised and the commission is in session doing just that.

Adair said yesterday that the number will be reduced materially, meaning that jurors will be called more frequently and that failure to serve might give rise to a system of professional jurors in the county.

Adair pointed out that in some places such charges have been made and seemingly with some foundation, but added he believes Fulton county citizens will not furnish the basis for any similar truthful charge here.

It is too early—much too early—Adair said, to give any reasonable estimate as to how the jury lists will be affected in Fulton county, because the commission has just really gotten into its work. He is confident, however, that scores of names formerly in the box will be marked "in service," which means they are excused automatically from service as long as they are in service. Furthermore, those in service are not subject to poll taxes for six months after they are mustered out.

Other members of the commission who were working yesterday are Tubby Walton, Gus Harper, Lucien Harris.

Tail Waggers Are Mourning Death of Boots

The tail waggers near 223 Moreland avenue are lamenting the passing of one of their fellow bone hunters, Boots, and Boots' mistress, Mary Anne Smith, now walks to school alone.

Boots held a position of importance in the Smith family. Every morning he trotted along beside Mary Anne as she went to school, and after wagging goodbye on the steps of Bass Junior High, returned home to report all was well.

Boots and his chum, Andy, a bulldog, ate rat poison and even the veterinarian couldn't save them. Andy's mistress, Nell Scott, who lives next door to Mary Anne, was visiting her soldier brother when the death happened, and Mary Anne had to break the news upon her return.

"I wish you would put something in the paper," Mary Anne wrote to The Constitution. "Maybe it will bring about a feeling it's so wrong to hurt someone. I am broken hearted."

Don't Relax! 'Stand-sit Seat' Comes To Stay

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP) Americans won't relax until victory is won—at least, not on the "stand-sit seat" which seems to be here to stay.

The space-saving squeeze squat with the slanting stance and the anti-knee-action, sprung by the Office of Defense Transportation to solve the problem of crowded trolleys and buses, was voted better than standing today after a week's experimental workout.

And it wasn't even close—the vote, that is.

Now, if the ODT follows its plan the new brace-yourself bench will show up in other transportation sore spots across the nation.

Placed 18 inches apart in the test-tube trolley and bus, the stand-sit increased capacity from 25 to 40 per cent and crowded commuters from 10 to 14 inches closer than usual. Since only a pound and a half of steel was involved in each crouch chair—the rest of it being made of wood—the ODT hoped it would be a success despite the discomfort.

It was. Only some 700 exercised their suffrage—earned on the bounce, by a ride—and voted, but more than 400 said they preferred stand-sits to the regular arrangement of fewer seats.

Less than 200 favored the old-fashioned spacing.

The rest—confirmed old strap-hangers—said they should have stood instead, and would after this. They voted for no seats at all.

And now, with that capital comment, the ODT can see if the rest of the nation can stand(s) it.

GEORGIAN GRADUATES. SPARTA, Ga., Sept. 26.—Information has been received here that Private Joshua LaFayette Chapp, son of Mrs. Emmett W. Chapp, of this city, has been graduated from the radio university of the Army Air Forces Mechanical Training Command. This announcement was made by Colonel Wolcott P. Mayes, commanding officer of Scott Field, Ill.

BENTLEY REUNION. TALLAPOOSA, Ga., Sept. 26.—The fourth annual Bentley reunion, Group 2 of Georgia and Alabama, will be held at Riverside church near Bentley Mill just west of Tallapoosa, next Sunday, September 27. Friends and relatives are invited to come and bring lunch.

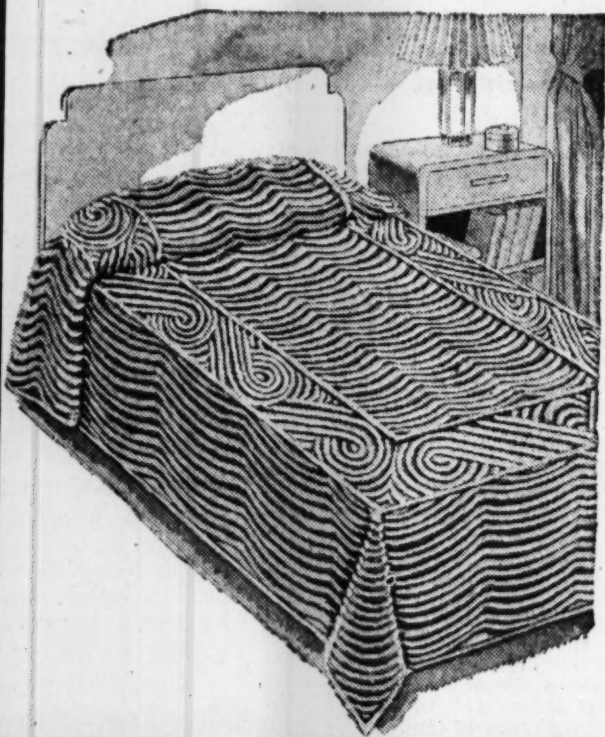
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Sizes A, B, C, D

Choice of middie or notch collar styles. Full cut! Vat dyed! Good looking stripes or all-over patterns, in smart blues, greens, tans, wines.

High Quality Shirts, Shorts 39¢

Sizes 36 to 40

SHORTS: Full cut, fast color, preshrunk prints with gripper fronts! Sizes 28 to 44. SHIRTS: Fine Swiss rib. Perspiration proof. 36 to 40.



2 DAYS ONLY! SALE! Furred Coats \$39

Save as Much as \$11!

MISSES' COATS: Casual and dress styles in fine all-wool fabrics, including "Lady Hamilton" and "Juilliards"! Nubby or smooth weaves, softly tailored with interesting fullness above the waist. Topped with such furs as Silver Fox, London-dyed Squirrel, French Beaver, Lynx, Wolf, Black, brown, blue. 12 to 20. WOMEN'S COATS: Needlepoint, lavishly trimmed with Silver Fox, Dyed Squirrel, Persian Lamb, Kit Fox. Black only, in sizes 35½ to 45½. Choose from a gorgeous collection!

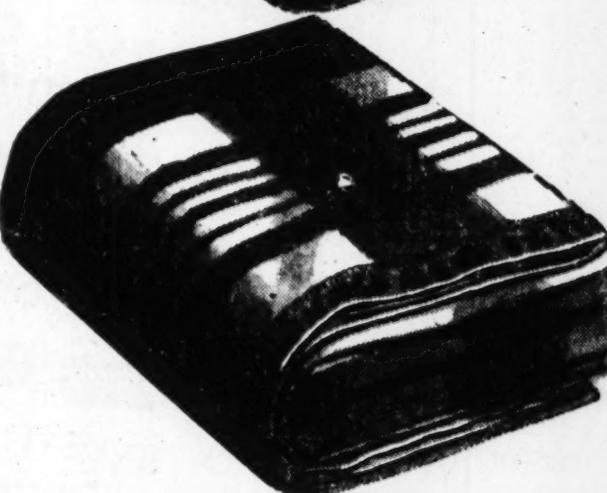
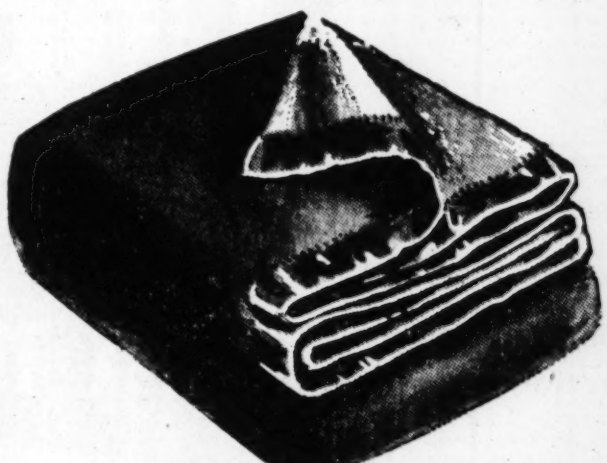


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| (C) 5% Wool Blankets 70x80. Single. Beautiful monotones | 1.98 |
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| (E) 25% Wool Blankets x84. Singles. Charming solid colors | 2.98 |
| (F) 25% Wool Blankets 72x84. Pairs! Plaids and solid colors | 3.98 |
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DAVISON'S BASEMENT DAVISON'S

U. S. Will Probe Nation's Entire Travel Industry

The nation's entire transportation industry will be investigated by federal grand juries—with inquiries centering in nine principal cities, including Atlanta—it was disclosed yesterday in Washington by a spokesman for the Department of Justice.

Cox Defends Farmer, Asks Complete Unity

Congressman Says Farmer Is Not Chief Cause of Inflation.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 26. (AP)—Defending the farmer against statements which he said, "shamefully maligned and maliciously traduced" them, Representative E. E. Cox, last night called for complete unity of classes, sections, parties, creeds and races.

He declared that any attempt to make it appear that the farmer "is the stumbling block in the war effort is downright dishonest. . . . To contend that he is interested only in profits is to impeach his patriotism."

Cox then said any statement to the effect that the farmer constitutes the chief cause of inflation and runaway prices . . . simply is not true.

Discussing the war, Cox said there must be complete unity of classes, sections, parties, creeds and races, if victory is to be achieved, and added:

"We must not send our boys to die on foreign fighting fronts across the seven seas and permit them to be stabbed in the back, betrayed and defeated at home, by any who may seek to bring about radical changes in our American governmental, economic and social system under cover of our intense preoccupation with the foreign war."

The recent primary campaign in Georgia, he said, represented the "orderly processes of our American way of government . . . carried out with vigor, but without rancor; with conviction, but without resentment."

"That is a wholesome condition of affairs which indicates to clear thinking people that our free, American, constitutional government, cherished and supported by our intelligent, liberty-loving, God-fearing people, can and will defeat despotism, ignorance, brutality and serfdom in this struggle for possession of the world."

He spoke at the second district congressional convention which notified him of his renomination in the primary on September 9.

To conserve fuel Uruguay's state-owned electric power plant and telephone company is using Argentine corn and wood as fuel.

The investigation is expected to be national in scope and will involve inquiry into railroads, motor carriers, waterways and air lines. The investigation is understood to have been prompted by reports of transportation congestion and delay involving the war effort, according to informed Washington sources.

Co-operation Pledged. United States Attorney J. Ellis Mundy said last night he had not been advised of the investigation and no grand jury has been called here as yet.

Transportation company officials here also said they had not heard of the pending inquiry, but added they would give the government "every co-operation."

Besides Atlanta, cities where grand jury probes are expected include New York, Chicago, Washington, New Orleans, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and San Francisco.

It was said in Washington the investigation will open in Chicago October 1 with presentation of evidence to a federal grand jury there.

Inquiry Program. The inquiry program, according to Washington advices, has been discussed with the War and Navy Departments, Interstate Commerce Commission, Office of Defense Transportation, Civil Aeronautics Board, Office of Price Administration and Agriculture Department.

None of these agencies has interposed any objections, it was said, thus clearing the way for prosecution if the grand juries should return indictments.

Both passenger and freight transportation is to be covered by the inquiry, which will be concerned primarily, it was said, with alleged influences of railroads over the development of competitive transportation services, such as air line transports and motor freight carriers.

Reference was made by one source to the exclusive contract by Railway Express Agency and the major air lines, which requires that air package shipments be handled through Railway Express, owned by some 80 railroads.

Minor Reunion Is Set for Today

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., Sept. 26.—The descendants of Lazarus Minor will meet for their annual reunion at Pleasant Grove, now known as Glenn school, on Sunday, September 27.

The program will include special music and the Rev. J. L. Hall, former pastor at Harmony Grove and later at Stone Mountain Methodist church, will be the speaker.



FOLLOWING IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS—Harvey J. Kennedy Jr., 18, (left) recently commissioned a second lieutenant, is right behind his dad, Barnesville's cotton picking mayor (right), who at the age of 18, received his second lieutenant's commission in World War I.

Europe Urged To Slow Down Nazi Transport

Minor Acts of Sabotage Called Better Than Dynamite.

LONDON, Sept. 26. (AP)—The British broadcast an official appeal today to the peoples of occupied Europe to slow down German transportation by minor acts of sabotage.

Lord Selborne, minister of economic warfare, speaking for the government, suggested that millions of minor delays "will do more than dynamite to railways" and that dislocation of Nazi transport would help relieve the pressure upon Stalingrad.

The cabinet minister related that the wreckage of the latest German bomber examined showed that nickel had been omitted from its construction, reducing tensile strength of the frame by 10 per cent.

"In 1940 we asked you to hide your nickel coins because we knew how valuable nickel was to the enemy," Lord Selborne said. "Millions of you patriotically did so . . . you robbed the enemy of many hundreds of tons of precious metal."

Belgians Promised Food When Freed

LONDON, Sept. 26. (AP)—Belgians under German rule were told tonight that negotiations already have been started to provide them with food, medicine, vitamins and raw materials once their homeland is liberated.

Broadcasting to his countrymen, Camille Gutt, finance and war minister in the Belgian government-in-exile, added that a convention had been concluded for delivery of sufficient wheat supply for Belgium at the war's end. This presumably was part of the program of the international wheat pool created during the summer.

Gutt's broadcast possibly foreshadowed a new trend in United Nations' propaganda to occupied lands. Some responsible officials of both the United States and Britain proposed recently that the United Nations begin building food stocks in Britain for immediate relief of occupied countries after the war.

These programs envisioned relief trucks following invasion armies into the Continent. Those interested in the plan have urged also that the British Broadcasting Corporation tell Germany's victims every day such relief is coming so that resistance against the Nazis could be encouraged.

New Rent Control Directors Named

Directors and attorney-directors for 11 new rent controlled areas were announced here yesterday by Oscar R. Strauss Jr., regional OPA administrator. Rent control becomes effective in these areas October 1 with rents frozen at the level of March 1, 1942.

The appointees are: Directors—John Paul Stephens, Augusta; William Bismarck Watkins, Aberdeen, Miss.; E. L. Morrow, Grenada, Miss.; Zeno Greene Hollowell, Goldsboro, N. C.; and Frank Falls Sturm, Memphis, Tenn.

Attorney-Directors—M. Alston Keith, Selma, Ala.; George William Barrow, Crestview, Fla.; Judge Donald R. Bryan, Bainbridge; George LaFayette Goode, Toccoa; Robert Montgomery Bourdeaux, Meridian, Miss.; and William H. Booker, Monroe, N. C.

Mrs. Nelson Named To Library Group

Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, well-known Atlanta educational leader, has been appointed a member of the state library commission for a three-year term, it was announced yesterday. Governor Talmadge made the appointment.

Active in educational and community life here for many years, Mrs. Nelson is a former member of the Atlanta School Board.

CRIMSON CLOVER RULES. ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 26.—To get best results with crimson clover, the sub-surface of the soil should be firm and the surface loose, the Extension Service says.

Steel Called Bottleneck of War Industry

Henry Kaiser To Open \$55,000,000 Plant by January.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26. (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser, west coast industrialist, today termed steel the real bottleneck in the nation's war production schedule.

"There is nothing more necessary than steel, and we plan to help this situation with our southern California plant, using ore from western mines," said the former contractor whose shipyards at Pacific ports continually vie with one another for construction speed records.

In an interview, Kaiser said he expects to set a record with his \$55,000,000 steel plant at Fontana, California.

"We will be producing pig iron by January, and rolled plate shortly thereafter," he said. "This means only one year, or slightly less, will have elapsed from ore in the mines to finished products, since construction of the steel plant was begun last March."

Praises Scrap Drive. Kaiser praised the nation-wide scrap drive as a campaign vital to the America's steel furnaces, but had little to say about the amount needed or any new sources.

"It is difficult for me to talk about scrap; I'm not close enough to it just yet. But I recognize its great importance, and I think the government and civilians alike are doing a fine job of collecting it," he said.

The Kaiser steel plant at Fontana will have an initial capacity of 400,000 tons per year. Kaiser said this output would be raised to 1,000,000 tons if his current expansion plans are consummated. He did not elaborate on these.

"There are too many contingencies," he said.

Kaiser Mines. First ore will come from Kaiser mines near Kelso, on the California desert. Coal will come from Utah. Production schedules call for rolled plate a month or two after the first pig iron is poured in January.

"And that means ready for delivery, too," he added. Kaiser emphasized the importance of near-by ore sources.

"We've got hundreds of millions of tons of ore right here in California. Somebody should be using it. And somebody is going to—we are."

Army Interrupts Cannibal Feast—To Get Labor Supply

When the Army needs men, it gets 'em, even if it has to interrupt a cannibal feast.

Infantry Captain Martin I. Teem, of Ellijay, Ga., at an advanced base air field in the Pacific, told the tale as follows:

"When I got there they were just getting around to clearing away the coconut palms. Army, Navy and Marines were all rushing to get the job through."

"We needed native labor badly, so we sent a sergeant to one of the other islands for recruits—and when he got there, the locals were just finishing a feast, of which the main dish was ten women stolen from the chief of another tribe."

The sergeant dickered with the natives, and they agreed to work for the Americans. Captain Teem explained that the white men were safe from the gastronomical urges of their cannibal fellow workers: "They only eat each other."

Work Council Attacks State Labor Official

Asks Arnall To Take Office Out of Politics.

Severely criticizing the state administrator of labor, members of the Georgia Industrial Council yesterday urged Governor-elect Arnall to sponsor enactment of legislation aimed at taking the office out of politics.

In a resolution adopted at the meeting at the Ansley hotel, the council pointed out the Labor Department as a whole is satisfactory, but that the head of the department should be free from politics.

The council also urged the Office of Price Administration to set up a consumers' committee of the OPA and to have a labor representative on this committee.

Indorsing the President's seven-point anti-inflation program, they urged congress to refrain from adopting this program by piecemeal methods.

C. H. Gillman was re-elected president of the council, while Jules Cochran was re-elected secretary and treasurer. An executive board composed of the following was named: J. A. Campbell, W. L. Green, O. J. Norred, E. O. Painter, Leora Barfield, Joe Berst and T. O. Nicholas.

At one time recently 30,000 people waited for tickets at Blackpool Central Station in London.

October Quotas For Tubes and Tires Released

Month's Levels Lower; Restrictions Eased on Taxis.

October quotas for passenger car and truck tires and tubes, below September levels, were made public yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

Only in tires to Class A eligibles—to care for taxicabs recently made eligible for new tires under restrictive conditions—was there a rise in quotas over September.

Georgia quotas for passenger cars: New tires to Class A eligibles, 1,107; Grade 2 tires for B eligibles (war workers only), 1,865; recaps to A and B eligibles, 8,740; and new tubes to A and B eligibles, 5,900.

Quotas for Georgia trucks, buses, farm tractors and other heavy equipment: New tires for A eligibles, 4,541; recaps for A and B eligibles, 7,564; and new tubes for A and B eligibles, 6,182.

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For men, women and children. Helps to keep shoulders back, helps expand chest and improve breathing. Weighs about 1 ounce and washes easily.

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Makes you look better the instant you don it. Gives good support to your back and abdomen. It's adjustable for comfort. For men, women and children.

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NULIFE SUPER HEALTH BELTS

For extra-large figures which need heavier, more controlling belts. Designed especially to support corpulent abdomens. For men and women, sizes 25 to 56.

\$3

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Great Naval Battle Is Anticipated in Pacific Theater

(The greatest naval battle of the war in the Pacific probably will develop before the Japanese are driven out of the rest of the Solomon Islands, Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, of the U. S. Navy, predicts in the following special article.)

By REAR ADMIRAL CLARK HOWELL WOODWARD, U. S. NAVY.
(NOTE: The opinions expressed are those of the author and are not to be construed as official or reflecting in any way the views of the Navy Department or the Navy Service at large.)
Copyright, 1942, by International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(INS)—Seven weeks have passed since the American Marines made their extremely difficult and daringly successful invasion of the three principal Solomon Islands, thus capturing the offensive for the first time and closing Japanese seaways to the south.

The importance of these southernmost strategic bases is attested by the extravagant expenditure of life and material in the many unsuccessful Japanese efforts—naval, air and land—to recapture them. Their loss to the Japanese has forced them to reorient their strategy and probably saved India or Australia from invasion for the time being.

The foothold gained by the Marines has since been firmly established, and reinforcements have enabled the invading forces to consolidate their gains to such an extent that it will require a Japanese armada of considerable strength to eject them.

"Big Push" Indicated.

This is a very important campaign being conducted for a big prize, and the battle is far from over. Upon its results may depend the future course of the war in the Pacific.

Dramatic developments unquestionably are to be expected in the near future. Navy Department communiques indicate increasing Japanese naval and air activity in the Solomon area. Naval and air battles of large proportions—perhaps the greatest of the entire Pacific war—probably will be joined before the Japanese loosen their grip on these islands, which still are a major invasion threat to Australia.

Recent rumors from Australia and New Guinea are to the effect

that Japan is marshaling her strength in preparation for a "big push" to reconquer the Solomons—even to the extent of throwing her main fleet into a battle against the American fleet, if necessary.

Japs Severely Hit.

The Japanese fleet's striking power has suffered severely in the various battles of the Pacific. More than 50 per cent of their plane carriers and a large number of cruisers and smaller craft have been sunk or badly damaged. Moreover, due to excessive loss of land-based planes, their former superiority in this weapon has now disappeared. In consequence the Japanese have failed to resume their aggressive activities in the southwest Pacific to any great degree.

Because of their very limited ability to replace lost ships, the Japanese cannot afford to lose many more naval units without risking everything they have gained since Pearl Harbor. A major defeat in this area, therefore, would change the whole aspect of the war.

It would be so costly to Japan in naval strength that she would be forced to adopt defensive tactics. As this would leave her a force barely sufficient to protect her vulnerable and tenuous supply line between the homeland and the southwest Pacific, the ever-increasing American fleet and Allied land troops would soon be in position to start rolling the Japanese back northward.

Costly Drive for Big Stakes.

This step-by-step advance into the island-base system of the Japanese is a strategic move which the American high command undoubtedly has thoroughly considered—awaiting only for the time when sufficient land, sea and air forces should become available.

Though offensive operations to the northward would be costly in the face of Japanese counterattacks, nevertheless if persisted in they would compel the Japanese to bring their fleet out to fight a decisive battle rather than permit the loss of more important bases and thus threaten their vital lines of communication. That is too big a stake not to attempt to defend.

Because of the steadily growing offensive power of the American fleet in the Pacific, the Japanese may think their chances of success are better now than they will be later. If so they will probably seek a fight while our presently limited forces are widely spread for the protection of the Hawaiian Islands, Panama Canal and Aleutians, and before we can



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

IN BISHOP'S ROBES—This is the first picture of the Rev. John Moore Walker wearing the robes in which he will be consecrated bishop of the Diocese of Atlanta at impressive ceremonies Tuesday morning at St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal church on Peachtree street.

Consecration Of Rev. Walker Set Tuesday

Dignified Ceremony To Last 2 Hours at St. Luke's Church.

The Rev. John Moore Walker, D. D., rector of St. Luke's church, will be consecrated bishop of the Diocese of Atlanta Tuesday morning at a two-hour service beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

The solemn and dignified Protestant Episcopal ceremony, colorful with ecclesiastical robes and rites, will last at least two hours, and those attending the consecration at St. Luke's church are requested to remain throughout the occasion.

The consecration will include the Order of Consecration of Bishops, Holy Communion, Litany for Consecrations and sermon by the Right Rev. John D. Wing, bishop of South Florida.

Other Bishops. Bishops from southern states will be here for the ceremonies, and the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church throughout the world and bishop of the Diocese of Virginia, will be the celebrant at the service which will attract the attention of Episcopalians throughout the nation.

Special music at the service will be by the choir at St. Luke's, including settings especially composed by Hugh Hodgson, organist and choir director serving under Dr. Walker during his 11 years of rectorship of the parish.

The celebration of the consecration will continue Wednesday with Holy Communion at St. Philip's cathedral, which will be the center of Dr. Walker's episcopal authority.

First Consecration. Dr. Walker, who will succeed the late Right Rev. Henry Judah Mikell at the first consecration in this diocese since World War I on November 1, 1917, said in a final word before being elevated from priest to bishop:

"May I add this final word in which challenge and encouragement mingle. It may easily be that our generation will see one of the turning points in human history for better or for worse. We are living in great days—if we make them great."

Co-consecrators at the Tuesday morning service will be the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhn, bishop of

the Diocese of Florida and the Rt. Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, bishop of Arkansas.

Presenting Dr. Walker for consecration will be the Rt. Rev. Middleton S. Barnwell, bishop of the Diocese of Georgia, and the Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina.

The epistoler will be the Rt. Rev. Charles C. J. Carpenter, bishop of Alabama, and the gospeler will be the Rt. Rev. John Long Jackson, bishop of Louisiana.

Consents of the house of bishops for the consecration will be read by the Rt. Rev. Henry D. Phillips, bishop of Southwestern Virginia, and the litany will be the Rt. Rev. Robert E. Gribben, bishop of Western North Carolina, who formerly was assistant rector of St. Luke's church under Dr. C. B. Wilmer.

Priests Taking Part. Priests of the church taking part in the ceremonies will be the Rev. David Cady Wright Jr.; the Rev. Harry G. Walker; the Rev. Raymond Fueselle; the Rev. J. B. Lawrence; the Rev. Theodore S. Will and the Very Rev. Raimundo de Ovi.

Masters of ceremonies in charge of all arrangements for the service are the Rev. Theodore V. Morrison, former assistant rector of St. Luke's and now rector of the Church of the Incarnation, and the Rev. J. Milton Richardson, present assistant rector at St. Luke's.

Laymen taking part in the service will be Judge Edgar E. Pomeroi, chancellor of the diocese of Atlanta, who will read the testimonial of election to the bishopric, and Harold Heckman, treasurer of the diocese, who will give the offertory sentence.

There will be no reserved seats at the consecration service for those taking part in the service and special guests. Doors of the church will open at 9:30 Tuesday morning, according to Dr. F. L. Belyeu, hospitalier for the occasion.

H. Ewing Dean heads a committee composed of all senior wardens of Atlanta churches for hospitality for visiting clergy and their wives.

Luncheon Planned. Following the consecration at St. Luke's church, there will be a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club at which William C. Turpin, of Macon, will be the toastmaster, and Presiding Bishop Tucker will be the principal speaker. The clergy of the diocese and their wives will be the special guests of the vestry of St. Luke's.

For other guests tickets will be \$1.25 per person, and may be obtained from the Rev. J. Milton Richardson or from the Rev. Theodore V. Morrison, or at the door of St. Luke's church.

The newly consecrated Bishop John Moore Walker also will greet his flock in a brief address. In the afternoon the program will be composed of a conference of college clergy at 3:30 at St. Luke's church which will be led by Miss Julia Gehan, of the national council office in New York. At 5 p. m. at All Saints' church there will be a conference of the Camp Mikell committee.

Of interest to church people of this area will be a service next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church at which the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop and world head of the Protestant Epis-

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Wide World Photo.

GUNNER—Zackie Gowan Jr., of Griffin, Ga., an aerial gunner on a Flying Fortress in England, won the Distinguished Flying Cross for shooting down a Nazi Focke-Wulf 190.

take any more bases in the southwest Pacific.

However, there are other important considerations which will enter the picture. As the Japanese do not know whether the Allied plan calls for a move to the northward from the Solomons, or to the westward toward Japan from Hawaii, they must be prepared for both, which means a concentrated fleet.

On the other hand, should Japan be intending to ignore the American threat and attack either Siberia or India, this would preclude a number of her major naval units from a general fleet action and seriously weaken her forces in the southwest Pacific, thereby making the Allied task immeasurably easier. Because of carrier losses an invasion fleet would need the support of more Japanese land-based planes than at present available in the southwest Pacific.

The main, and strongest, fleet operating base of the Japanese is at Truk—one of the Caroline Island group—some 800 miles northwest of the Solomons. This is comparable to our Pearl Harbor.

Considerable Strength. Japan also possesses powerful naval and air bases in the fortified Mandated Islands and other important positions of less strength in the newly conquered territory.

Some of these latter are located on New Guinea, Bismarck archipelago and Admiralty Islands, and also in the western Solomon group—such as Bougainville, 200 miles west of Guadalcanal. Here the Japanese are present in considerable strength and prepared to attack nearby bases with land-based planes.

Considering the current tactical

'Mama's Boy' Makes Nazi Bite the Dust

Former Cotton Weaver Says 'I Was Too Busy To Get Excited.'

Zackie Gowan Jr., of Griffin, Ga., describes himself as a "mama's boy," but Herr Shickelgruber probably has different ideas about the 21-year-old aerial gunner.

Gowan, in his third flight over Nazi-occupied Europe, shot down a Focke-Wulf 190, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross.

In describing the battle in which he downed the Nazi plane over Rotterdam, Zackie said:

"I was too busy to be excited. All you think about at a time like that is getting him before he gets you. Someone hollered for me to watch the bombs hit, but I yelled I was too busy."

Less than nine months ago, Zackie was a cotton weaver at Highland Mills in Griffin, but he's been in England now several months as a gunner on a Flying Fortress, and says "I don't guess I'll ever get over being homesick because I've always been a sort of mama's boy. England is quite what I thought it would be, but then nothing could be as good as home."

Zackie entered the Army in the Ordnance Division, but was transferred to the Air Force. He has a brother, Charles, in the infantry.

cally separate (900 miles) but strategically connected operations in the Solomons-New Guinea area, the Japanese positions on the northeast coast of New Guinea are particularly threatening and tend to complicate the whole situation in the southwest Pacific theater.

Port Moresby Periled. Port Moresby, the chief Allied base north of Australia, is seriously endangered by the Japanese land push in the Buna-Kokoda-Efogi area. Fortunately the Allies have air superiority in this region. It would render extremely difficult a counteroffensive to drive the Japanese from this region, and perhaps result in the loss of our hard won footholds in the Solomons.

The loss of these two bases would give the Japanese a 2,000-mile front of islands north of Australia. Unless the Japanese can recapture these bases the Allies will continue to outflank them on our route to the continent "down under."

Therefore not until they are decisively eliminated from these and adjacent positions will Port Moresby and the cities and seaports of the east coast of Australia be free from threatened invasion, or the American supply line be sufficiently secure from attack to prepare for the next step on our northern course.

Abbeville Citizens Say 'It Pays To Advertise'

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ABBEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 26.—It "pays to advertise" is an adage well adopted here, for Abbeville citizens have seen its results. When Miss Lucile Turk's picture and story appeared in papers telling of her work in cultivating a 15-acre farm without any extra help, many letters were received by her from all over the United States, offering help, marriage and requesting correspondence.

An ad also inserted in the paper offering the Dixie hotel here for rent was promptly answered and is now under the management of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King, of Wellston.

Recently, a story and picture of Miss Belle Vaughn appeared in papers, telling of her appointment as assistant postman. Since this appeared, Miss Vaughn has received letters from many people,

congratulatory, commercial and many from soldiers desiring correspondence.

Yes, it pays to advertise say Abbeville citizens.

1892 SIGNIFICANT DATES 1942

50 Years of Service For Better Vision

JNO. L. MOORE

70 FORSYTH ST. N.W.

W. B. COLBY F. C. WILSON

Optometrists

MAKE THE NECESSARY EXAMINATIONS

50 YEARS IN ATLANTA

The Accent Is On SPARKLE

In Sears New Date Frocks Grouped at \$7.75

Blacks • Browns and HIGH SHADES

In fact, you'll find the type of dresses on our racks at \$7.75 that other stores tag \$9.95 and \$12. Your friends have been telling you that for years! (But your lunch hour was too short—Well, now you can run out here Monday night and see them for yourself.)

OPEN MONDAY 12:30 to 9

CONTRACTORS, ATTENTION! If You Need

- PAINTS • WALLPAPERS
- BUILDING MATERIALS

Monday Morning COME IN BY USHERS DESK

Main Entrance—Ponce de Leon

Sears Color-Perfect WALLPAPER (SEMI-TRIMMED)

- FADEPROOF • SUNFAST
- Lovely Colors and Patterns

11¢ SINGLE ROLL

Others 6c to 26c

Don't wait to put your home in apple-pie order! Give your walls face-lifting, and the whole "morale" of your home a lift! Nothing does it like cheery wall-papers. And there's no place like Sears to buy wallpaper! Come in, take a look at the selection at decidedly low price.

Let the family help with the selection Monday Night!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. PONCE DE LEON AVE.

Exceptionally Lovely! Lace CLOTHS 67x88 in. \$1.98

Other Stores Ask \$2.49

Bright Plaid Crash CLOTHS 54x54 in. \$1.39

54x70 in. \$1.98 Napkins 6 for 69c

Heavy quality cotton crash in bright, colorful plaids. Quality that should sell for much more! Special!

Use SEARS EASY TERMS Usual Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Special Purchase! CHENILLE SPREADS \$1.98 Double Bed Size

Regular 15c HUCK TOWELS 2 for 25¢

Sturdy cotton in an absorbent nubby texture, strong and firm. White with colored border. 15x30 inches.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. PONCE DE LEON AVE.

Nelson Speeds Liquidation of Two Major War Problems

Faltering Flow Of Materials Being Attacked

Friction With Armed Services Also Being Eliminated.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. — (P) In a major reorganization which got no heralding save his pledge to "get tough," Chairman Donald M. Nelson was well advanced today in efforts to liquidate two major war production problems—the faltering flow of materials and friction with the armed services.

From high WPB sources it was learned that Nelson has ordered a wide-open throttle in the transition from priorities to allocations in covering the flow of scarce materials into war plants.

By transplanting Ferdinand Eberstadt, head of the Army-Navy Munitions Board, to his right hand as vice chairman of WPB, Nelson serves notice that any conflict between WPB and military officials might be considered "a dead duck," in the words of one official, who may not be quoted by name.

Orders Issued.

Instructions have been issued from Nelson's office to replace the priority system—now in its refined form, the production requirements plan or "PRP"—as rapidly as possible with an allocation system which will give each manufacturer his slice of the materials pie along with his war contract.

All but about 20 per cent of production will be under this pattern when the transition is complete. Continuing under PRP will be the smaller ingredients of production—bearings, rivets and other items whose output cannot be scheduled unit by unit like tanks, guns and ships.

This means in effect that PRP is being discarded even before it gets a full-dress trial, for the plan was not due to become fully effective until October 1.

Close associates of Nelson reported that he never was sold on PRP, realizing it would perpetuate much of the old scramble for materials that undermined the priority system in midsummer, but



SUB-SINKERS—Veterans in the United States Maritime Service are heading the call to keep planes, tanks, bombs and other implements of war rolling to the United Nations, and are seeking new enlistments. The new enrollees for the prospective licensed officers' school, at Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn., expect to spend four months in intensive training and to be commissioned third mates and third assistant engineers. Shown

being sworn in at enrolling headquarters office, 229 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, are, front row, left to right, Paul B. Scott, Calvin A. Cole, James C. Lyles, Hubert R. Marsh, Albert V. Catley and Turner A. Evans, yeoman 2d class, enrolling officer. Back row, left to right: Paul B. Morrell, Thomas L. Clark, James W. Callaway Jr., Robert P. Morgan and William F. Whitlow. All these men are old hands at sea and know the ropes.

Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

Georgia Is Scrap Minded, Tour Reveals

Continued From First Page.

on Tuesday—marked time Wednesday while weekly editors put finishing touches to their papers—resumed Thursday at Camilla and Americus—finished out the tour on Friday with large audiences on hand at Barnesville and Calhoun.

Eager, sincere enthusiasm marked every meeting, which brought together in each instance the county agent of surrounding counties, county and city salvage chairmen, the newspaper editors, many county commissioners and others of civic and official positions which made their assistance in the campaign necessary or desirable.

Scrap Value Explained.

Mr. Hall, who is now devoting his full time to salvage operations in Georgia, not only impressed on his hearers—over 500 of them, representing at least three-fourths of Georgia's counties—the vital need for the scrap metal, but answered questions as to the details which have arisen and may yet arise in its collection.

He told the audiences that the finest steel, for airplane engines,

for example, was made entirely of scrap metal; that the next grade of steel required from 50 to 65 per cent scrap, and that only the lowest grades of steel could be made without the sort of scrap that now lies hidden and useless in so many spots about the state. Scrap, he explained, contains the valuable alloy metals no longer obtainable as ore.

He said that a recent survey made by the government in and on 6,000 Georgia homes and farms showed that there was an average of 101 pounds of scrap metal in every home, an average of 697 pounds on every farm.

Interesting Experiences.

Many interesting experiences were related by those attending the meeting.

George McMillan, county commissioner of Cobb county, said that he and co-workers had—after thought they had—clear up and delivered all the scrap metal on the Cobb county farm. Persuaded to try again, said Mr. McMillan, they uncovered another 150,000 pounds.

In Spalding county four succes-

sive drives were held a week apart—and each succeeding drive turned in more scrap than the one preceding.

Merchants and others, as well as counties and cities, are giving the services of their trucks and drivers to the campaign and will continue to do so; judges, bankers, ministers and other leading figures are closing their offices and riding out into the cities and counties to help collect the scrap; civic clubs and nearby towns are invoking the stimulus of competition.

In Barnesville Mayor Harvey Kennedy said that the big cotton-picking foray of last week had left his town with a lot of sore backs—but no sore heads—and pledged the same all-out and unceasing co-operation to the scrap drive.

Mr. Brumby's personally conducted tour of the state—1,020 miles, nine meetings in nine sections—came as a result of Donald Nelson's appeal to the newspapers of America to give their total backing to the campaign, not simply by publicity but by active effort.

National Gas Rationing Starts November 22

Continued From First Page.

enough gasoline for 2,880 miles of driving a year, reckoned at 15 miles to the gallon.

Provision will be made for supplemental rations in certain cases, as is done now in the east, but Henderson emphasized that "additional gasoline will be allowed only on proof of need and in quantities strictly limited to the degree of essentiality to the nation's war effort."

No date was set for registration

of the 20,000,000-odd motorists to be brought under gasoline rationing but the OPA said the plan was expected to be in full operation about November 22.

Advance preparations, pushed intensively since the Bush system was recommended country-wide rationing September 10, will enable OPA to start rationing two weeks earlier than otherwise, Henderson said.

Use of private passenger cars will be cut almost 60 per cent under normal, Henderson estimated, on the basis of eastern experience. About 68 per cent of Atlantic coast drivers have A cards, 17 per cent supplementary B cards and only 15 per cent C cards.

Deviations from the eastern system will not be great, Henderson said. Persons needing more than the basic A card ration for vocational needs—including driving to and from work—may get additional mileage up to 470 miles a month by applying for a B ration book.

Requirements.

In such a case, the motorist must prove he has formed a car-sharing club for driving to and from work, or that this is impossible and that no other transportation is available.

The C card is a special "preferred mileage" category, open only to 14 occupational groups rated essential to the war effort.

and to the public health and safety. The C books are trimmed to meet the driving needs of the applicant by tearing out excess coupons, but no specific ceiling is placed on mileage.

OPA did not explain how the tire inspection at 60-day intervals would be enforced. Whatever changes are required in the 17-state eastern ration plan to bring about a uniform system over the country will be incorporated in the Atlantic coast system when rationing becomes effective, Henderson said.

Huge Task.

Thousands of tons of safety paper—to guard against counterfeiting of ration books—must yet be manufactured and a vast machinery must be set up to issue the books and handle appeals for supplementary rations. Local rationing boards will be asked to build up their staffs with temporary volunteers.

More than six weeks will be required to organize the huge undertaking and distribute the necessary forms and coupons. Orders already have been placed for the printing of 60,000,000 books, 90,000,000 gummed sheets for the preservation of coupons as the service stations receive them from motorists, 60,000,000 application forms and some 100,000,000 copies of other forms, books and instruction pamphlets.

Plan State Victory Corps

Continued From First Page.

regard it as one of the most constructive ideas to originate in Washington.

"The schools of Georgia are already engaged in many wartime duties, and I am sure that they will welcome the opportunity to do even more through this nationwide organization."

Dr. Collins said manuals giving details of the organization plan should be in the hands of superintendents within the next few days. He said the plan already had met with an enthusiastic response in Georgia.

"I think Commissioner J. W. Studebaker, of the United States Office of Education, and his aides are to be congratulated on working out a practical plan for the formation of a High School Victory Corps," Dr. Collins said. "I

Fill Fuel Tank By October 1, Public Warned

Supply To Help Determine Rations Under New OPA Plan.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. — (P) The government, preparing for the start of fuel oil rationing in 30 eastern and midwestern states, urged householders today to have fuel tanks filled by October 1.

Paul M. O'Leary, deputy price administrator in charge of rationing, said that oil put into home tanks would mean additional storage space for dealers in the rationed area.

"Any fuel supplies in consumers' tanks on October 1 and any purchases made after that date," O'Leary said in a statement, "will be taken into consideration in determining rations under the new OPA fuel rationing plan."

Original plans had been for consumers to report the amount of oil on hand as of the time application was made for the books, probably about October 15.

4 Duties Listed.

O'Leary listed four things for the oil heater owner to do in advance of the issuance of rationing books:

"Have your fuel tank filled up to 275 gallons, or to capacity if the tank is smaller, before October 1.

"Check your inventory on October 1, and make a note of it.

"Obtain from your dealer the amount of fuel purchased from him for your home last year.

"Determine the square foot area of your house by measuring each room to be heated."

Coupons equaling the amount on hand up to a maximum of 250 gallons will be torn from the ration book when issued. OPA explained that the 250-gallon figure was deliberately below the capacity of a 275-gallon tank to allow for any shrinkage or other slight loss.

Coupons for Purchases.

Consumers who fail to fill their tanks up to 275 gallons before October 1 will not be penalized if, when applying for their ration, they can show that their dealers were unable to supply them, or that they were unable to make the purchase.

After October 1, consumers will be able to buy fuel only through a written promise to give dealers coupons covering the purchase, when the coupons are issued.

Citing the importance as to last year's purchases and floor area of houses, OPA declared this information would be essential in determining the basic ration. A percentage of last year's consumption adjusted to normal, and a heat loss formula based on the floor area will be used to fix the ration allowed.

Conversion Urged.

In measuring floor space, OPA advised, householders should measure the length and width of rooms used as living space only, excluding such auxiliary space as laundry, basements, garages and sun porches not used as sleeping quarters.

Meanwhile, Deputy Petroleum Coordinator Ralph K. Davies declared that unless fuel oil heating units in midwestern states were converted to coal where possible "without delay" oil supplies in that area would not be adequate. OPA estimated that the midwestern states could save 20,000,000 barrels of industrial fuel oil annually by conversion, in addition to 2,500,000 barrels of light fuel oil, and more through conservation measures.

Tip to Ladies: Doctor Knows How to Reduce

Weight—overweight.

Yes, ladies, it can be done. Dr. A. S. Sanders, Atlanta physician and surgeon, tried for a commission in the United States Navy long before Pearl Harbor. But Navy doctors took one look at his avoirdupois—220 pounds, and said "nope—overweight."

Last May, Dr. Sanders tried the Army—and received the same answer.

But the physician reports for active duty as a lieutenant commander with the Navy at the Marine hospital, Parris Island, S. C., October 19. And he tips the scales at an even 162 pounds!

Dr. Sanders isn't interested in explaining just how those 58 pounds were melted away. He ruefully admits the loss of weight spoiled his swing on the golf courses—as the weight went down, his score went up. But he's passed that Navy physical, weight and all.

A graduate of the Emory University school of medicine in 1921, Dr. Sanders served a two-year internship at Georgia Baptist hospital and for a number of years was associated with Dr. J. D. Manget.

Atlanta Firm Buys Vermont Marble Quarry

B. F. Coggins, Associates Add Great Mountain to Holdings.

B. F. Coggins and his Atlanta associates have acquired controlling interest of the Green Mountain Marble Corporation, of West Rutland, Vt., it was announced yesterday.

Coggins and his associates control other companies known as the Coggins Granite & Marble Industries, Inc., Elberton, Ga.; Sylva, Ala.; Marble, N. C.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Salisbury, N. C., and Kershaw, S. C.

Patrick F. McCormack and Edward B. Fleming will continue in charge of local operations of the company, and under a reorganization, Coggins will be president; Fleming, treasurer; McCormack, secretary. Members of the board of directors are Coggins, Fleming, McCormack, John A. Kearney and W. H. Hodges, of Atlanta.

Property of the company includes several quarries, mill and shop in West Rutland.

Your Eyes

The Lacrimal Gland and Its Duties to the Eye.

By DR. L. N. HUFF.

Proper function of the lacrimal apparatus (the tear producing organ) is important to healthy eyes. It lubricates the eye and consists of a secretory portion, the lacrimal gland, and an excretory portion, which collects tears and con-



ducts them into the inferior meatus (opening) of the nose.

The lacrimal gland is a small, oblong body, placed in the upper and outer part of the orbit and divided into two portions—the upper part, the larger, about the size of a small almond, is located in a depression in the orbital plate of the frontal bone, known as the lacrimal fossa, to which it is connected by tissue; the lower division is known as the accessory lacrimal gland, and is just beneath the outer portion of the conjunctiva (the mucous membrane lining the inner surface of the eyelids and the outer surface back of the eyeballs) fornix.

In structure, the lacrimal resembles the salivary glands which lubricate the mouth, and consists of acina containing cuboidal cells.

The excretory portion consists of the puncta, the canaliculi, the sac, and the duct. The puncta are two minute openings and are the orifices of the canaliculi. The canaliculi extend and empty separately or joined into the lacrimal sac.

Lacrimal secretion is slightly alkaline containing a comparatively large amount of sodium chloride. Ordinarily the lacrimal gland secretes just enough to moisten the eyeball, and this is lost in evaporation. As a result of psychical stimulation or irritation of the eye or nose, there is increased secretion, and tears form.

Epiphora, known as watery eye, an overflow of tears, is a prominent symptom in all affections of the tear-conducting apparatus.

See to your eyes! Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember, "It's All in the Examination."

(One of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, specialist in eye refractive for over 30 years, and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Company, 54 North Broad street, Atlanta, Georgia).

LOFTIS JEWELRY COMPANY
36 Broad St., S. W.
Broad and Alabama Streets
Phone Walnut 3737
Open Daily Till 6: Monday
9 P. M.; Saturday 7 P. M.

Kings of Happiness
LOFTIS SUPER DIAMOND RINGS

'Adorable' Bridal Set
A fascinatingly beautiful ensemble, displaying six diamonds of great brilliancy. Rings of Solid 18-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold.

Engagement Rings, \$23.95 up
Wedding Rings, \$39.95 up
USE LOFTIS CONVENIENT LONG TIME CREDIT TERMS
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

ATTENTION—Police and Sheriffs

NOW \$2,500.00 REWARD

A reward of \$2,500.00 is offered for the recapture of William Delinski, who escaped from the State Prison at Tattall, Ga., several weeks ago while serving a long term for kidnapping.

Age 32, 5 feet 7, gray eyes, brown hair, medium complexion, slim build. Notify Georgia Prison and Parole Commission.

ATTENTION—Police and Sheriffs



HUNDREDS of newcomers to Atlanta NEED ROOMS

They Are Watching Regularly The Constitution 'For Rent' Ads

Secure a tenant quickly by placing an inexpensive rental ad in The Constitution

Phone Walnut 6565

CONSTITUTION WANTADS

Heavy Demands by Consumers Predicted in Post-War Period

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. — (AP) If peace came tomorrow, Americans immediately would want \$5,000,000,000 worth of automobiles, washing machines, radios, refrigerators, improvements and new homes — and what's more, would have the money.

The United States Chamber of Commerce made this estimate today, explaining it was based on a national survey of family needs which would be revised from time to time to provide an up-to-date forecast of the post-war market.

The chamber said its first survey showed that if the war ended now the demand during the first six months would include:

Two million one hundred thou-

sand automobiles; 1,500,000 mechanical refrigerators; 1,200,000 washing machines; 1,200,000 radios; 1,200,000 items of furniture; 900,000 electric irons; 600,000 sewing machines; 900,000 new houses.

In addition, 3.4 of every 10 home owner's plans to make repairs and improvements and six of every 10 farmers plan to build or repair outbuildings, barns, fences and tenant houses.

The survey showed that 56 per cent of the families now are saving money and that 19 per cent are saving for a specific post-war purchase.

However, the chamber reported that most people are not counting on paying cash. It added that "installment buying will continue to be a major factor in large consumer purchases."

Questioned about their views on the post-war employment outlook, about 50 per cent expressed the belief there would be plenty of jobs, while 38 per cent looked for serious unemployment. Seventeen per cent of the people believed that the country's factories would be able to supply consumer demand within the first six months after the war.

As for purchasing power, 30 per cent of the families said they were better off than before the war, 27 per cent said they were not as well off, and 43 per cent saw no change.

Post-War Problem. Post-war economies also had the attention of a government agency. The National Resources Planning Board issued an agenda for post-war action in the fifth of a series of pamphlets.

"How to shift from the war expenditure of some 70 billion dollars to a peace economy without upsetting the national recovery," the board commented, "is a job that will require the joint co-operative efforts of industry and government, of labor and of agriculture."

The results of the war effort in this conflict will loom much larger in the national economy than they did at the end of the World War I, the board said, adding:

"The men and machines who are making tanks and jeeps and bombs are going to be almost as



TO SPEAK HERE—General, George L. Carpenter, international leader of the Salvation Army, will speak at the municipal auditorium Sunday, October 11, on "An Army on the March During Three Years of War."

Salvation Army Head To Speak Here October 11

Civic, Business Leaders To Sponsor Visit of Gen. Carpenter.

A committee of 75 Atlanta civic and business leaders will sponsor the visit of General and Mrs. George L. Carpenter here October 9 to 11, Commissioner William C. Arnold, southern administrative head of the Salvation Army, announced yesterday.

General Carpenter, the fifth international leader of the Salvation Army, will speak at the municipal auditorium at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 11, on "An Army on the March During Three Years of War."

A native of Australia, he has served there, in Great Britain, South America and Canada. A reception and dinner will be given in his honor Friday, October 9. His wife will accompany him here.

Misrepresentation Charged to Firm

The Federal Trade Commission in Washington yesterday announced that J. L. Miller, trading as the Kondi Company, Atlanta, had been ordered to cease "misrepresentation" in his sale of a dog medicine designated "Kondo Worm Specific and Conditioner."

The commission's order directs Miller to discontinue representing that the preparation will expel or destroy all intestinal parasites or worms in dogs or that it can safely be used in treating any condition associated with worms in dogs.

Dr. Prince Is Called Winner In Fannin House Post Race

BLUE RIDGE, Ga., Sept. 26. — (AP)—Fannin county Democrats, challenging years of Republican reign in this county, have raised a campaign chest for the general election in November.

They want to elect a Democratic member of the state house of representatives for the first time in 30 years. But they want to be sure their candidate is a Democrat and have disqualified one of two men who ran in the Democratic primary September 9.

The candidate disqualified by the committee received the most votes but committee members claim he gave "aid and succor" to Republicans in the past and is no Democrat. In addition, the Democrats declare, he did not qualify before the deadline set by the committee.

Not since 1912 has the Democratic party elected a member of the Georgia house. All of the

county officials are Republicans. The N.Y.A. WPA, PWA, county welfare department, old age pensions and all of the work and relief agencies are administered by Republicans.

The Fannin county Democratic executive committee, meeting in June this year, decided to assess an entrance fee of \$1,000 for candidates seeking the house seat. Glenn Allen, chairman of the committee, said this figure, about twice the annual pay of a state representative, was decided upon because the treasury was empty.

Dr. E. L. Prince, of Morganston, qualified with the committee and paid the \$1,000 fee by July 4, the date set as the deadline. Dr. Prince, 75 years old, has been a practicing physician in Fannin county more than 50 years.

Allen said that on September 8, the day before the Democratic primary, a "former chairman" of the county committee called a meeting and that Colonel William Butt, Blue Ridge attorney, qualified with him, paying a \$25 fee. Allen said Butt's entry came two months and four days after the deadline set by the committee.

Allen's certification of Dr. Prince to the state committee showed Prince received 333 votes in the primary and Colonel Butt 500 votes. The chairman, however, wrote "disqualified" after the name of Colonel Butt.

Allen said today the county committee, elected at the polls in the primary of 1940, met at the courthouse and declared Dr. Prince the Democratic nominee for representative.

"It is rumored that Colonel Butt will be a candidate in the general election," Allen said. "Should he do so, he would of necessity be forced to run on the independent ticket."

The last Democrat to be elected state representative from Fannin county was B. L. (Tain) Smith, attorney, who won the nomination in 1912. The last Democrat to be elected state senator from Fannin county was Wade Allen, of Mineral Bluff, in 1928.

Medal Dismays Underaged Hero

LONDON, Sept. 26. — (AP)—Much to his own dismay, 15-year-old John David Grix was awarded the British empire medal today for courageous devotion to duty during an air raid on Norwich the day after he joined the civil defense service.

Publicity attendant on the award disclosed that John actually was too young to enlist in the service.

"I was so keen to join I put a year on my age," he explained gloomily. "If I have to leave the service just because of a medal it's scarcely worth it."

He drew the assignment to pedal two miles through the worst hammered area to deliver a message and scrambled back on his bicycle after being blown off five times, once only a few feet from an unexploded bomb.

One blast showered him with acid but he took time only after all his messages had been delivered, several hours later, to have his hands dressed.

End of Czech Church Ordered by Germans

LONDON, Sept. 26. — (AP)—German authorities have ordered the dissolution of the Czech Orthodox church in the Nazi "protectorate" of Bohemia and Moravia.

Five leaders of the church died recently before a firing squad, charged with having concealed the killers of Reinhard Heydrich, German secret police chieftain.

The dissolution order, announced by the German radio, provided for confiscation of church property.

Antiaircraft Rides Red Supply Trains

MOSCOW, Sept. 26. — (AP)—Train-riding antiaircraft batteries—Russia's answer to mass German

air attacks on rail lines—have defeated Nazi efforts to disrupt rail traffic in the battle areas, Tass, official news agency, reported today.

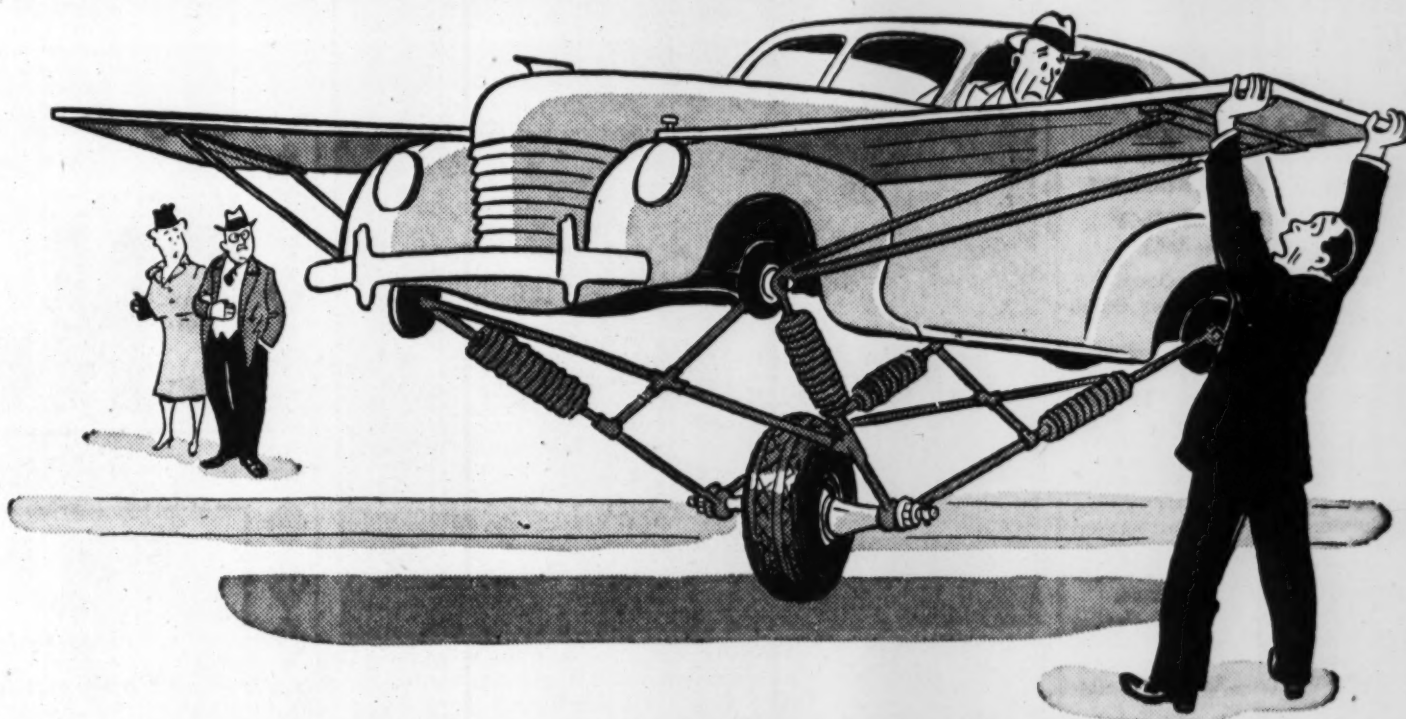
"Trains carrying important supplies and troops are equipped with

antiaircraft installations which compel the German bombers to keep at high altitude, rendering their bombing little effective," the agency said.

"Many German bombers have

been shot down by the trains' antiaircraft gunners."

Special crews also are kept posted along rail lines, it said, to combat extensive enemy use of delayed-action bombs, especially on stations.



No go, Joe!...Your car needs **FOUR** good tires

Remember that one tire, two tires, three tires won't keep any car on the road.

Every man's personal tire shortage is a four-way problem. The active life of your car is limited by the useful life of the weakest one of your four last tires.

Go SLOW... TAKE CARE... SAVE WEAR. Don't waste even a small part of the nation's precious rubber stock. It is a patriotic duty now to keep your car rolling by careful driving.

The Baruch Committee emphasized that America's supply of "road rubber" is limited and must be used to carry our armed forces and keep essential civilian wheels turning. When you reduce driving speeds to 35 or under and drive with all possible care—you

save rubber for yourself and for your country.

What more can you do to help?... Look at your tires and face the facts. Especially, watch that weakest tire on which continuation of your driving depends. Don't wait until there's *too little* good rubber left in it to allow repair—until it's *too late* to save the tire from total loss. Many people are doing just that. And they are *not* taking the simple steps that will keep their cars rolling months longer.

SEE YOUR GOODYEAR DEALER WITHOUT DELAY

He is a tire specialist. He will examine your tires, inside and outside. He will check wheel alignment, wheel balance, brakes — "cross-switch" your tires if advisable — give you his frank and helpful opinion on what is needed.

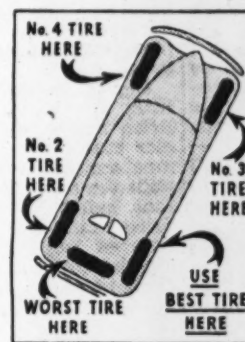
When your Goodyear Dealer performs a service for you, you can depend on him for a reliable job at reasonable cost. Ask him for a copy of Goodyear's free booklet, "How to Make Your Tires Last Longer."

"Cross-Switching" Will Equalize Tread Wear... and Help Your Weakest Tire.

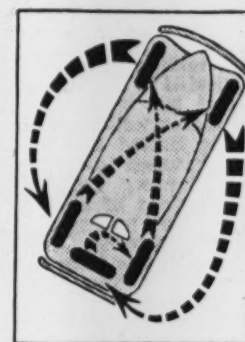
Don't fail to have your tires "cross-switched" at proper intervals. This adds surprisingly to tire life — may increase total mileage by as much as 25%.

Remember that rear tires wear faster than front tires, actually about twice as fast — and that right-side tires wear faster than left-side tires. (See chart.) Also, front tires may wear irregularly.

Get your Goodyear Dealer to "cross-switch" your tires correctly. He will help you keep that weakest tire running.



If your tires are worn unequally, here's how to switch them to get their maximum mileage.



If you have 5 tires, in about equal condition, switch them this way every 2500 miles.



If you have only 4 tires, in about equal condition, switch them this way every 2500 miles.

★ GOODYEAR ★

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER



Employed in War Plant?... YES!

Eligible for New Tires?... MAYBE!

Some war workers are eligible for new tires, new tubes or recapping — and some are not. If you work in an essential war industry and don't fully understand tire rationing rules, go to your Goodyear Dealer. Get his helpful advice on preparing your application.

When you get a Certificate, buy long-wearing Goodyear Tires and LifeGuards. This is no time to take tire chances — only first quality is good enough! When you get a Recapping Certificate, have the work done by Goodyear experts, using Goodyear materials. NOTE: If your tires are worn too thin or badly damaged, they cannot be recapped. Don't wait too long.



Save your scrap rubber, metals and waste kitchen grease to help win the war.



GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

222 Spring St., N. W. WA. 0933

116 East Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur, DE. 5711

Headquarters for RCA Home Radios and MOTOROLA CAR Radios, also Sinclair Gasoline, Motor Oil, Lubrication

MONDAY STORE HOURS

12:30 TO 9 P. M.



Manhattan SHIRTS

FOR BUSY CIVILIANS

WELL-FITTING Manhattan shirts are especially important these active days because they make working easier. There's no bunching or pulling with Man-Formed Manhattans—they don't get in your way. They stay your size for keeps because they're Size-Fixt (average fabric shrinkage 1% or less). Let us equip you with Manhattan shirts that are smart and right for busy days. Swell selection and good values.



\$2.50 up

MUSKA

The Style Center of the South

Big Attendance For Fair Seen If Rain Halts

Georgia Editors Observe Exhibits as Clouds Drop Deluge.

TODAY'S FAIR PROGRAM.

PAN-AMERICAN DAY
Y. M. C. A. DAY
9:00 A. M.—Gates Open.
1:00 P. M.—Exhibit Buildings Open.
1:00 P. M.—Midway Shows and Rides Open.
5:30 P. M.—Band and Flag Ceremony, Ordinance Motor Base.
8:00 P. M.—United Nations Military Review, Grandstand.
Guest Speaker: Dr. H. C. Laves, Director Division of Inter-American Affairs, Washington, D. C.
9:00 P. M.—Patriotic Fireworks Display, Grandstand.
9:30 to 11:30 P. M.—Irving Melcher's Band, United Nations Building.
11:00 P. M.—Exhibit Buildings Close.
12:00 P. M.—Midway closes.

By DUDLEY GLASS.

Yesterday was Georgia Press Day at the Southeastern Fair and a hundred editors from all over the state, accompanied by wives and children, flocked to the barbe-



HERE'S TO HEALTH!—Lifting a brimming glass of milk, Georgia's healthiest girl, Sue Jean McCranie, 15, of Milan, Ga., toasts Georgia's healthiest boy, Fred Kellogg, 15, of Austell, Ga. These young people were selected state health champs out of 95,000 4-H Club boys and girls in a competition which ended yesterday at the Southeastern Fair. They will go to the national contest at Chicago.

There is no evidence of aged about five to a couple of reduction in the birth rate among the press. The youngsters aver-

fine day for the webfooted lads, if they'd brought their landing boats along.

The rain started at dawn and was still going strong in the late afternoon. The exhibit buildings were empty except for cows, hogs and mules and attendants who carefully marcelled the Hereford bulls and wished somebody would drop in for a look. There were

several 4-H Club boys, too, splashing through the wet spots in the pavement and wishing the midway shows would open—which they didn't. There were not enough visitors in the grounds to pay electric bills.

Weather plays no favorites.

Busiest folk in sight were the women—all in slacks—working the school for bomber plant employees. The editors watched them drill holes in aluminum and rivet parts together to form mysterious components of bomber planes.

Dr. H. C. Laves, director of inter-American affairs of the University of Chicago and a widely known radio commentator, will deliver an address at the fair tonight at 8 o'clock. He is considered an authority on relations between the United States and Latin-America. His address will be part of the United Nations military revue.

President Mike Benton said he was counting on a big attendance today if the weather clears. The gates will open at 9 o'clock and the exhibit buildings and the midway shows at 1 o'clock. The military review is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight, to be followed by a fireworks display. The midway shows will close at midnight. Field workers from neighboring countries are in Panama stepping up hemp production.

Dear Buddy:

All Go A-Pickin' for Soldiers

Dear Buddy: Just go ahead and count on some clean, new underwear next year. We're getting the cotton crop in. Last year too much of it stayed out in the fields to rot on the stalks. This year, we were facing the same disheartening problem—but then Mayor Harvey Kennedy, of Barnesville, stepped in with something that will be known in history as the "Barnesville Plan."

Last Wednesday, Barnesville staged a "cotton-picking holiday." The mayor issued a proclamation and every store and shop and office in town shut down for the day and everybody in Barnesville—including all the students at Gordon Institute—got out into the cotton patches and started a-pickin'.

That started something. They're working the same stunt in many sections of the state today and the school boys and girls are being given holidays to get out into the fields and gather in the cotton. The main idea now is that the holiday isn't necessary everywhere, any more. Folks in Georgia who never picked cotton before

have learned they can help and that picking cotton is not such a technical performance that only a few trained persons can do it. Men who had never been in a cotton patch before have been out in the fields this week learning that they can pick cotton. Everybody with a little spare time is helping out the farmer—even if it's only for a few hours a day.

The thought that Mayor Harvey Kennedy drove home was most important because it drove home to everyone the realization that this cotton picking is a patriotic duty.

The other thought was the urgency of getting the cotton in from the fields before storms or rains ruined it.

The job's been started and the blunter cotton picking is the thing in Georgia from now until the crop's all in a week or two from now.

So, you can count on some fresh, new shirts, and underwear. This cotton crop of 1942 will give you the clothes to wear.

That's important.

We did pretty well in our scrap iron drive in Fulton county last week. We gathered in two and a half million tons—all of it to be dedicated to that purpose we mentioned last week. You'll handle the delivery to the proper address.

The United States vital statistics revealed last week that 22.6 out of every 100,000 persons in Georgia die of old age, a better figure than any other state in the union. Come on back when the job's over and help boost the figures.

The Army has just warned us that none of our Christmas packages for you can be liquidated. We can't send fluid for your cigarette lighters.

Governor Talmadge was 53 years old last week and spent the day at work cleaning up affairs for his successor, Ellis Arnall.

The psychiatrist out at Fort McPherson has warned selectees not to try to fool the Army with false claims that they're not fit for military service. Not many have tried it, but there always are goldbricks to be found when an Army's needed.

"Cowboy" Wood, the Talmadge henchman who was involved in the tear gas scandal at Statesboro during the recent campaign, was fined \$50 the other day for beating up a 71-year-old man who had stuck an Ellis Arnall picture in the front window of his restaurant down near the state capital.

Down at Columbus, the Ministerial Alliance blocked a move to have Wednesday proclaimed as a "shopping night," such as we have every Monday in Atlanta. The ministers protested that the 9 o'clock closing of stores

would be in "direct competition" to the Wednesday night prayer services. The merchants are trying to arrange another night.

Nineteen Atlantans were fined for blackout violations the other day and—that blacks out that problem.

Veronica Lake is headed toward Atlanta this week to help sell war bonds by appearing at a luncheon where the check can be paid only in bonds. Veronica did the same stunt at Savannah, where she sold more than \$250,000 worth of bonds. In Jacksonville, she sold a million dollars' worth.

The Southeastern Fair opened this week, with a parade through town on Thursday. It's featuring a United Nations war display this year. . . . Jeanette MacDonald sang for the Army Emergency Relief in Atlanta the other night and packed them in. . . .

A public appeal was made the other day for some tire thieves to "be reasonable." Mrs. Frances Newman, secretary to Raymond W. Torras, of the city planning board, found the front tire stolen off her car. "Won't they come back and steal the whole car so I can collect my insurance?" she pleaded. The car, without one tire, is worthless. . . .

Cigarette smokers were given a little help the other day. OPA Price Executive Joseph J. Spengler ruled that the cigarette dealer must continue to hand out matches with the cigarettes, if he was doing that before March 1, when the price-fixing went into effect. . . . Lots of 'em have cut out the matches and some are giving half-sized packs of paper matches. So now they must give the matches or argue it out with Uncle Sam. . . . They're building a new water tower at Baxley, in Appling county. . . . The shortage of tin is hitting sauerkraut, according to the extension service at Athens. The cabbages are ready for market and a heavy section of the crop must go on the market in its fresh stage. The sauerkraut must be made at home, to some extent. . . .

The Board of Regents unanimously elected Dr. A. M. Gates as president of South Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro. He succeeds Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, ousted by Talmadge more than a year ago. . . .

Red-haired Margaret Herlihy, formerly of Atlanta, pleaded innocent last week when she was brought into court to be charged with the murder of Captain David C. Carr. She is a daughter of Colonel E. G. Herlihy, who was stationed in Atlanta during 1938. She had secretly married Carr and he was found shot to death in the Herlihy home at Douglas, Ariz., on August 15. The trial will be held within the next month. . . .

Two men and a boy—A. A. Godfrey, 82, of Lithia Springs; George A. Godfrey, of Atlanta, and 15-year-old Jimmie Paden, who lived with the elder Godfrey—were killed at Douglasville when a train hit their automobile truck. . . . Slim Scarborough, who has escaped Georgia prisons a dozen times, spent three weeks at large this month. . . . He went out from Tattnell on September 5 and was caught near Perry, Fla., last week. Slim has had a way of escaping with Forrest Turner, the escape artist. . . .

The Army called for typewriters from the citizens the other day and 683 were turned in the first day. . . . Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country—and they did it. . . . See you next week.

Roopville Plant
Cans Much Food

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROOPVILLE, Ga., Sept. 26.—The Roopville canning plant has closed the most successful season in the history of the plant, according to J. A. Ariail Jr., vocational teacher.

Five years ago the facilities of the plant were limited and canning was light, canning only 6,736 pints and serving 52 families. This year, 44,911 pints of fruits, vegetables and meats have been canned and 237 families have been served.

The largest number of cans packed in one day was 2,330 pints. The largest number canned by a family was 1,253 pints and the average per family was 147 pints.

RW

Buy Furniture On Easy Terms at Rhodes-Wood

ENJOY YOUR HOME

RHODES-WOOD WILL BE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

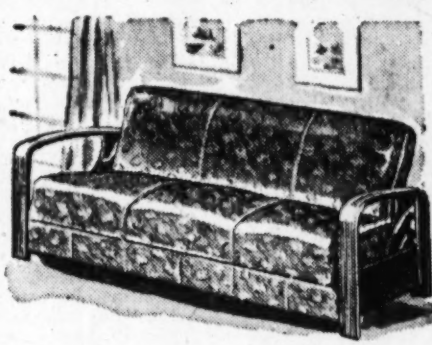
SOFA BED

with
Bedding
Compartment

\$69⁵⁰

Pay \$1.25 Weekly

It's smart as well as economical to make your sofa a sofa bed. So smartly styled you'll be proud of it, easily converted into a comfortable bed when needed. Nickel metal arms, tapestry covered in blue or wine, complete with bedding compartment.



Regular \$98.50

4-PC. TWIN BEDROOM SUITE

\$79⁵⁰

Pay \$1.25 Week

5-Pc. Twin Bedroom Suite \$89.50



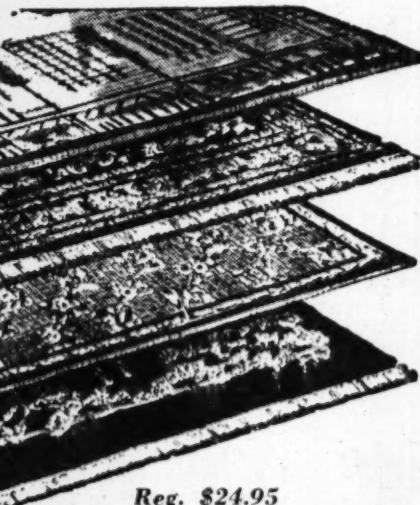
Colorful

BOUDOIR CHAIRS

\$795

On Easy Terms

You'll be surprised how much color this attractive chair will add to your room! Smart cretonne cover in your choice of patterns and colors.



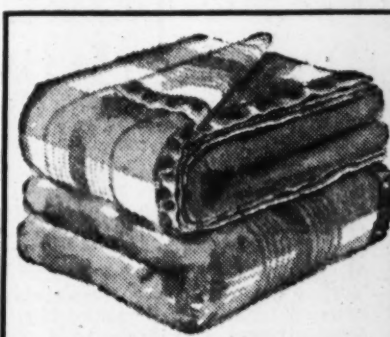
Reg. \$24.95

9x12 MARVAL RUGS

\$16⁹⁵

On Easy Terms

Save \$8! Brighten up your rooms with beautiful new rugs. Soft-fabric type, made by Bigelow-Sanford, grand for year round wear, for most any room in the house. Choose now from our grand selection of patterns and colors.

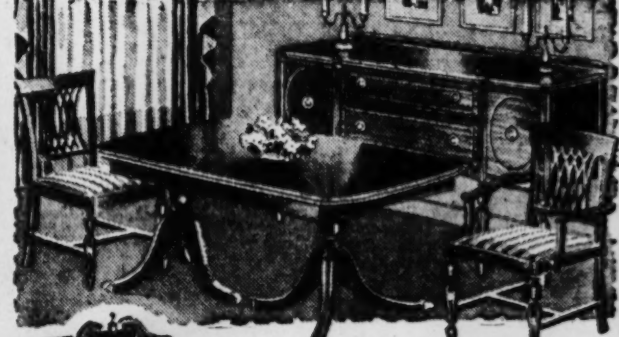


DOUBLE BLANKETS

\$225

Charge It

You'll be wise to lay in a complete supply of these soft, warm blankets for the cold winter nights.



Mahogany Veneered

9-PC. DINING ROOM

Regularly \$179.50

\$129⁵⁰

Pay \$2.00 Weekly

Save \$50 on this beautiful dining room! Handsome extension table, host chair, five side chairs, graceful buffet and china cabinet. A suite you'll enjoy throughout the years.



LAUNDRY HEATERS

\$6⁹⁵

On Easy Terms

Sturdily built for long wear. Priced low, economical to operate. Gives off an amazing amount of heat for its small size.



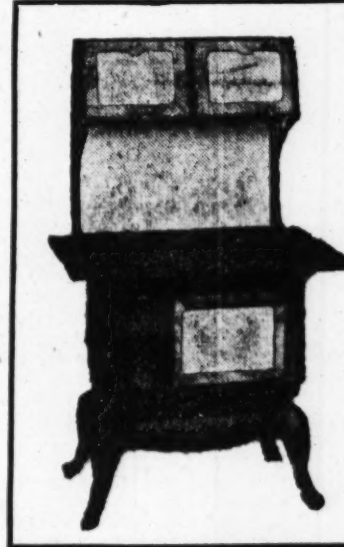
The Suite Is Tapestry Covered!

8-PIECE LIVING ROOM

\$69⁵⁰

Pay \$1.25 Weekly

An interesting living room, priced remarkably low! Comfortable overstuffed sofa and matching chair with spring filled seats, tapestry covered, occasional chair, two end tables and two table lamps. Easy terms.



COAL-WOOD RANGE

\$49⁵⁰

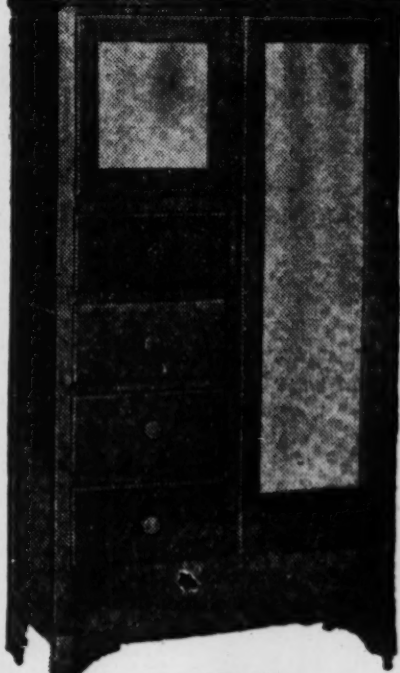
Completely Installed

Of heavy cast, built for years of cooking satisfaction. Smartly styled with white porcelain trim on oven doors and back splash. Buy now on easy terms.

1/2 Down
\$1.25 Week



Whitehall at Mitchell



CHIFFOROBES

\$19⁹⁵

Buy \$61.30 More and Still Pay Only \$1.25 Wk.

RW

RW

WAR WORKERS!



DR. L. N. HUFF

OPEN MONDAY FROM
8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

For the convenience of war workers and others whose hours of employment are confining, Dr. Huff will maintain these hours every Monday. Good vision is essential to good defense work, to your health. Dr. Huff has fitted glasses for more than 35 years. Let him fit yours Monday.

"It's All in the Examination"

DR. L. N. HUFF

54 Broad St., N. W.

ALCOHOLISM*

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Are You a Potential Alcoholic?

*ANSWER YOURSELF THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:

1. Do you drink because you can't leave it alone?
2. Do you try to stop but only go so far?
3. Do you make promises and try to keep them but cannot?
4. Does alcohol relieve you when extremely nervous?
5. Do you resent your family and friends trying to help?
6. Do you feel that there is something wrong but can't explain why you keep on drinking?
7. Does the night before leave you very nervous next day?
8. Do you find it harder to stop drinking each time you quit and start drinking again?
9. Is drinking affecting your home and business but you won't admit it?
10. Does one drink call for another until you humiliate your family and friends, by being irresponsible?
11. Do you experience mental haziness and lack of concentration after a debauch?
12. Do you begin to get nervous and irritable when you have gone a certain length of time without drinking, but get relief soon after you have had several drinks?
13. Do you know in your own mind that you are slipping?
14. Has drinking passed the playful stage with you?

If any ten of the fourteen questions above apply to you personally you are a potential alcoholic, it is time to stop now, for good, as continued use of alcohol can only lead to increased suffering. In from three to five days' treatment, at the White Cross Hospital, every one of the above symptoms are completely removed, with no further desire or craving for alcohol in any form.

The White Cross treatment has gained the interest, respect and good will, of leading business and professional men and women in Atlanta and throughout the South.

Write or phone for confidential information or personal interview; folder sent upon request.



850 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Phone VERNON 2516

Atlanta Census Shows 63,679 In Draft Age

Total Population in City Listed at 302,288.

Approximately 63,679 Atlantans, about 20.8 per cent, are in the present draft ages, according to a breakdown of the 1940 census sent Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary of the city planning commission, yesterday.

Atlanta's total census was listed at 302,288 and 63,679 males were listed between the ages of 20 and 45 years. There were 41,740 native white males. Women, however, outnumbered the men in the 20 to 45 years native-born bracket, having a total of 47,432.

The women also had an edge in the overall count, there being 182,957 females to 139,331 males, making a difference of 23,626.

The new generation, however, has a start on balancing the males and females. There are 10,400 males under five years of age as compared with 10,367 females. As ages rise, the ladies take the lead and hold it practically throughout the age classification.

An educational survey accompanying the breakdown also showed that 5,309 of 179,844 persons 25 years old and older, had completed no school years; 25,383 completed one to four years; 28,088 five to six; 37,287 seven to eight; 27,921 from one to three years of high school; 30,861 four years of high school; 13,191 from one to three years of college work; 10,833 four years or more. The median years completed was 8.6 years.

Women have more formal education than men, the record showed. The 81,287 males had a median education of 8.6 years, while the 98,577 female had a mean education equivalent to 8.7, slightly exceeding the educational advantages of the males in practically every bracket.

A total of 242,288 of the population over 14 years of age was employed. Women comprised 132,750 of the total, while only 109,478 were males.

Atlanta Post Of Engineers Calls Meeting

General Schley Will Be Special Guest at Parley Tomorrow.

More than 150 charter members are expected to attend an organization meeting of the Atlanta post of the Society of American Military Engineers at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Burton C. Bell, secretary of the organization committee, said last night.

Special guest will be Major General Julian L. Schley, U. S. A., retired, president of the national society.

General Schley, whose home is at Savannah, retired from active duty in 1941 as chief Army engineer of the corps of engineers. He saw extensive service during the first World War and has served with the Army engineers in many sections of the world.

Those eligible for membership include Army engineers of the division and district offices recently moved to Atlanta, engineers with the Fourth Service Command and engineers and others interested in the war effort and military engineering.

Other members of the organization committee are Berkeley Blackman, chairman; James L. Higgs, Arthur Neal Robinson Sr., F. C. Houpp and Richard Beatty.

Kirkwood Library To Be Dedicated

Dedication of the new Kirkwood branch of the Carnegie library will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, Miss Fanny D. Hinton, librarian of the Carnegie library, announced yesterday.

Speeches will be made by Mayor Hartsfield, George Lyle and Joe Allen, councilmen of the second ward; Roy Bell, chairman of the library committee in council and Sherwood L. Austin, president of the Carnegie library board of trustees.

The library will be opened at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with Miss Mary Thompson as branch librarian.

District P.-T. A. Meeting To Be Held at Abbeville

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ABBEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 26. — The fourth district zone meeting of the P.-T. A. school of instruction, will be held in Abbeville Saturday, October 3. The meeting will convene at the school auditorium at 11 a. m. and will assemble representatives from 24 or more towns in that zone.

Acting as host will be the local parents and teachers of the Abbeville council, and a luncheon will be served at the clubroom at noon.

State officers expected include Mrs. Warren Brown, director of the fourth district division; Mrs. Robert A. Long, state president; Mrs. B. R. Saners, publicity chairman; Mrs. J. A. Tuten, Mrs. C. M. Owen, Mrs. T. R. Perry, Mrs. Henry Wheelchel, Mrs. W. T. Standard and Mrs. Earl M. Cannon Sr., of Abbeville. They will take part in the program.

The president of the Abbeville P.-T. A., Mrs. C. C. Burkett, will welcome the guests.

For the First Time in 75 Years!

Rich's is Open at Night for Harvest Sale Savings!

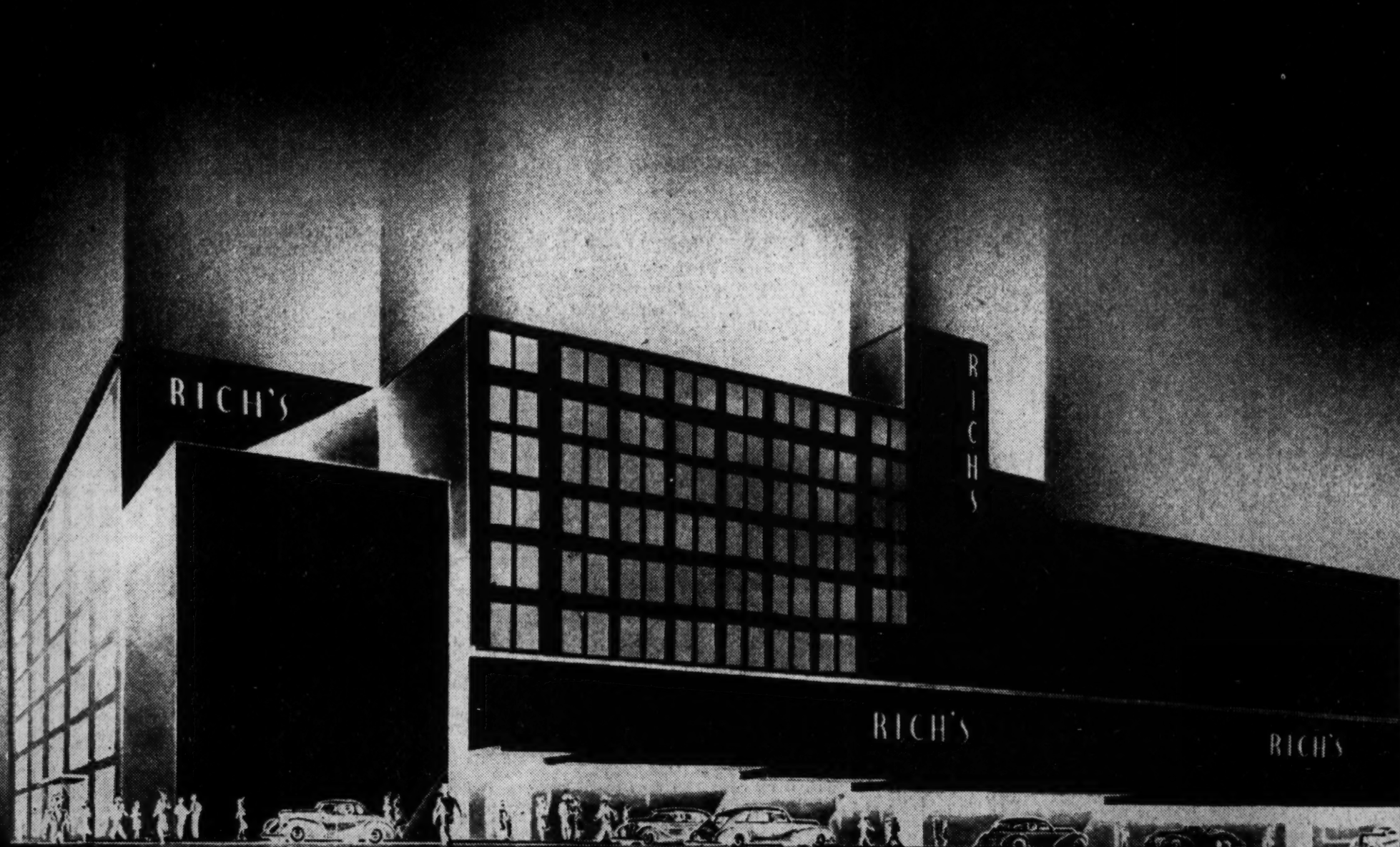
SHOP TOMORROW—From 12:30 Noon Until 9:00 P. M.!

SHOP TOMORROW—Your Dollars Buy More at Rich's!

SHOP TOMORROW—Buy on Rich's Liberal Credit Terms!

SHOP TOMORROW—Plenty of Everything for Everyone!

SHOP TOMORROW—and Save at Your One-Stop Store!



THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY 1867-1942

Rich's

G.O.P. Counted Upon To Help Pass Compromise Inflation Bill

Poll Shows 40 Senators Back Barkley Plan

Administration Leaders Hope To Put Measure Through by Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP) The administration's compromise proposal for dealing with farm prices in the anti-inflation bill appeared today to be headed toward adoption by the senate next week with Republicans counted upon to furnish the necessary margin of support.

Administration strategists claimed at least 62 of the 96 senate votes. An Associated Press poll showed 40 senators publicly committed to the principle of the amendment offered by Democratic Leader Barkley, Kentucky, 15 against 34 either undecided or noncommittal and 7 not reached. The Barkley proposal would require President Roosevelt, or his aides, to lift farm price ceilings where they did not reflect to producers the increased cost of labor and other items on the farm. It was offered as a substitute for an amendment by Senators Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, and Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico, proposing to increase parity price levels about 12 per cent by including farm labor costs, a move which President Roosevelt has opposed.

2-to-1 Margin Expected. Of the 40 senators who endorsed the Barkley proposal, 29 were Democrats, 10 Republicans and one an Independent, Senator Norris, of Nebraska. Twelve Democrats and three Republicans flatly opposed it.

Administration leaders were confident that they would draw from the 35 uncommitted senators and the seven who were not reached sufficient votes to show a 2-to-1 margin on the showdown roll call expected Monday.

Of the 35 not committed, 16 were Republicans and administration strategists significantly were listing 11 of these as likely to vote for the Barkley proposal in the end.

Any such Republican support would reverse the minority party's trend in the house, where 99 Republicans joined with 105 Democrats to write into the anti-inflation measure—which the house later passed overwhelmingly—an amendment identical to that offered by Thomas and Hatch. Voting against the amendment were 117 Democrats and 54 Republicans.

Vote This Week. Paradoxically, the senate appeared likely also to adopt the Thomas-Hatch proposal, since it must come to a vote before the compromise amendment. Barkley said he had no doubt, however, that many senators then would switch to the compromise.

Its adoption and the automatic elimination of the Thomas-Hatch amendment was confidently predicted for Monday afternoon by the administration camp. They hoped to pass the measure by Tuesday at latest and send it to conference where a new battle was in prospect to overturn the 33-vote margin by which the house adopted the amendment altering the parity basis.

The house amendment and that offered by Barkley differ in fundamental methods of determining farm price ceilings, although both would bring the expense of agricultural labor into the calculations of farmers' returns for the first time.

Barkley Compromise. Under the house proposal, parity standards would be lifted an average of 12 per cent on all crops by recomputing the base on which they are fixed. Parity is a standard set by the Agriculture Department from month to month calculated to bring the returns farmers receive for their crops in line with the same relationship with the amounts they pay for manufactured articles and other things they buy as prevailed during a base period, usually 1909-14.

Under the Barkley bill, which would direct President Roosevelt to stabilize prices, wages and salaries at September 15 levels as far as practicable, no ceiling could be placed on a farm product below the parity level.

Under the Barkley bill, which would direct President Roosevelt to stabilize prices, wages and salaries at September 15 levels as far as practicable, no ceiling could be placed on a farm product below the parity level.

OPA Offices Get Milk Price Power

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP) Price Administrator Leon Henderson today gave regional OPA offices the power to raise or lower milk prices in smaller communities where price differentials between cities in the same producing area have caused a diversion of milk to the high-price community and a shortage in the other.

The regional offices will be able to deal with such situations more speedily, it was explained, than could the Washington office. The March ceilings, in many cases, froze abnormal price differentials between localities, OPA said, with the result that milk distributors in some areas were able to outbid others for milk supplies. The authority of the regional offices is restricted to cities of less than 100,000 population.



DESTROYER ESCAPES ATTACK—A United States destroyer, churning up a foamy wake, is shown making a getaway into the strait off Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands during a Jap air raid. American warships beat off the attack, launched during early phases of the American assault on Jap positions.



JAPANESE BASE BLASTED—A pillar of smoke marks effect of a United States bomb on Tulagi Island in the Solomons, held by the Japs when American forces attacked in August. A United States destroyer is in foreground. American troops now are seeking out and blasting scattered Jap positions in the Pacific island group and fighting off enemy attempts to regain lost bases. These are official U. S. Navy photos.

New Carrier Lexington Floats Full Year Ahead of Schedule

Airmen Hand Bridge Pasting In New Guinea

Wairopi Span Blasted Fast as Japs Can Build It Back.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Sept. 25.—(Delayed)—(AP)—American pilots in the New Guinea jungles are getting some good practice tearing up the Wairopi bridge over the Kumasi river as fast as the Japanese can fix it up.

Captain William Hennon, of Mound, Minn., led his P-40 flight against the much bombed span, northeast of Port Moresby, today and Captain John Posten, of Atlantic Highlands, N. J., and Lieutenant Robert Ferner, of Michigan City, Ind., shared credit for direct hits with light bombs which blew up at least a fourth of the bridge on the Buna end.

Others taking part in the raids were Lieutenants Joe King, of Boston, and John Yancey, of Harrisburg, Pa.

After the attack the flight swept toward Buna, strafing everything that might be of use to the Japanese.

Skipper of Lost Craft Speaks at Ceremony

QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 26.—(AP)

The mighty new aircraft carrier Lexington plunged into seawater today a full year ahead of schedule, destined soon to "help carry out our pledge that freedom shall not perish from this earth."

So spoke Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, commander of the old vessel and traditionally last to leave her before she sank in the Coral Sea last May.

Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, widow of the former assistant secretary of the navy, sponsored the huge craft as she had the old "Lady Lex" in the same For river yard of the Bethlehem Steel Company 17 years ago.

As the vessel slid down the ways there was a rising crescendo of whistles. Then shipyard employees resumed their work as the speaking began, the clatter of riveting punctuating the sentences of the speakers.

Thorough 'Scrapout' Now May Eliminate Further Tapping

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—If Americans make an extraordinarily thorough job of digging up every bit of scrap metal from homes and farms in the drive now getting under way, steel men said today it may not be necessary to tap those sources again.

They explained, however, that time in the battle against the Axis is of the essence, and it was absolutely essential to the national security and for the protection of lives of millions of American soldiers and sailors that the scrap job between now and January 1 be done with all the vigor that can be put into it.

Three Weeks' Drive. This explanation was made on the eve of the nation's newspaper intensive three-week drive in most states—it is already under way in some—to bring out every bit of metal that is not now essential. Everything is wanted from old keys, button hooks and brad tins to big things like idle steam engines. Nothing can be overlooked.

Said Irving S. Olds, chairman of United States Steel Corporation:

"The newspapers of America are an indispensable ally of industry in fulfilling the unprecedented demand for steel to win the war. The vital steel industry needs scrap to make materials to seal the doom of our Axis enemies. "Without wholehearted co-operation of the newspaper publishers of America, the industry's very urgent need for scrap could not have become known to the public. The newspapers of America currently are launching a remarkable campaign to bring the scrap out of hiding."

No Slackening. Steel experts who explained the current crucial need for scrap metal said householders and farm-



JAP. EQUIPMENT STUDIED—Three Australian Army officers are shown examining Japanese equipment captured in the Milne Bay area when Allied forces smashed an attempted invasion. Left to right are Brigadier General J. D. Rogers, military intelligence director; Lieutenant General E. F. Herring, and General Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of Allied land forces in Australia, who is examining a flame thrower.

Manila Facing New Hardships As Supplies Near Exhaustion

War Orphans' Fund Created By AEF Group

Americans Seek \$200,000 To Care for 500 Children.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Stars and Stripes, a newspaper published for and by United States troops in Britain, announced today the creation of a war orphans' fund for support of British refugee children who are suffering "unusual hardship" as a result of the war.

The fund revives a program of the original Stars and Stripes, through which the AEF in France in 1918 and 1919 contributed approximately \$200,000 to aid 3,444 war orphans.

The newspaper staff, headed by Major E. M. Llewellyn, of Tacoma, Wash., emphasized that the children would not be adopted and said most of those to be helped have at least one parent living.

OPA Delays Hearing Against Lumber Firm

Regional OPA Enforcement Attorney A. Walton Hall announced yesterday a hearing on a petition for a preliminary injunction against the Georgia Hardwood Lumber Company had been delayed "while adjustment negotiations are in progress between the OPA and the company."

British in Madagascar Move Toward Junction

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—British forces which marched into Tananarive, Madagascar capital, from the northwest, have sent a column toward the east to meet another force moving in from Brickavia, east coast port, the British announced today.

British in Madagascar

WITH THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE IN ENGLAND, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A quarter of a century ago a group of young Americans, in an act of daredevilry, battled in skies over Europe in glue and bamboo planes as "Lafayette" of the famous Lafayette Escadrille.

Death has reduced their numbers and time has grayed their hair, but on the front line of bomber and fighter squadrons of the American air forces that brilliant pursuit squadron lives, with at least eight of the members of the old organization on the firing line.

Some, like Major Rufus Rand, wealthy Minneapolis businessman, share the cold comfort of advance stations, and as intelligence chiefs of Flying Fortress squadrons impart their flying wisdom to a new generation of daredevils.

1,000 Americans Reported at Liberty in City.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP) Japanese-occupied Manila was pictured today by Americans recently returned to this country as an isolated and uneasy capital, facing mounting hardships with supplies nearing exhaustion.

The Philippine capital was said to be almost as remote from other parts of the Philippines as from the United States, without postal or telegraph service and with trains running only to two nearby points.

On the basis of detailed information supplied by some of the 13 Americans who returned from the Philippines last month on the Swedish diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm, a volunteer "relief for Americans in the Philippines" committee reported in a circular to parents and friends of internees: "There are no medicines, not a scrap of leather, very little soap, no brushes, tooth paste, paper, nor other materials and certain food staples. Manila stocks had either been taken by the Japanese or consumed by the population. Perishable foods are available, but there is no money to buy them."

Much food and other necessities are imported into the tropical Philippines in peacetime, but since Pearl Harbor, shipments for civilian use were said to have virtually ceased.

Some 3,500 civilians, mostly Americans, are interned at Santo Tomas University, but another 1,000 Americans were estimated to be at liberty in the city, mostly persons over 60, the chronically ill, women with small children, and missionaries willing to agree to co-operate with the conquerors. Most of the former homes of "Women with small children who are at liberty live usually under the protection of neutral or Filipino friends. . . . Everyone, and no exception is made, must descend from his conveyance and give the proper number of bows to an officer. If they do not, the penalty is a slap in the face."

The internees at Santo Tomas were pictured as suffering relatively few actual hardships, under a Mr. Taurim, a former Japanese consul, who was the commandant.

Cripps Sees Long Fight

Sir Stafford Cripps, lord privy seal, who shared the platform with the archbishop, said that the call for Christian self-sacrifice under the war "may be greater" than today and warned that the struggle for social justice "will be long and arduous."

Taylor in Third of Series Of Audiences With Pope

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Myron C. Taylor, the personal envoy of President Roosevelt, had the third audience in his recent series of talks with Pope Pius XII today. The pontiff saw him for 40 minutes, the Swiss Telegraph Agency reported from Vatican City.

The dispatch said it was believed that Taylor had farewelled the Pope and that the American's departure "seems imminent." He flew to Italy from Barcelona last week.

The Swiss agency said Luigi Cardinal Maglione, Vatican secretary of state, returned this morning to Caserta to resume a vacation he had interrupted to meet Taylor.

Vichy Ghetto Is Said Aim of French Paper

New Repressive Measures Against Jews Are Reported.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—New repressive measures against Jews remaining in unoccupied France and acceleration of the deportation of Jews from Czechoslovakia was foreshadowed in reports reaching reliable quarters in London today.

The Lyons newspaper Union Francaise was said to have launched a campaign to transfer all Jews in the unoccupied zone to a "special zone" which would be established outside Vichy. London sources said the zone probably would be a ghetto similar to that of Warsaw.

"Jews are crowding the coastal regions and endangering the supplies of the population," Union Francaise contended.

Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of the provisional Czech government in London, said that throughout Czechoslovakia in recent weeks there had been "a great exodus of Jews to Poland."

"I have received a shocking report from the puppet state of Slovakia where the miserable (Pavol) trucks. Many died on the way to Lublin. These evictions are continuing. In the protectorate it was ordered that the evictions continue at the rate of 1,000 daily until the last Jews have left the country."

British in Madagascar Move Toward Junction

British in Madagascar

WITH THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE IN ENGLAND, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A quarter of a century ago a group of young Americans, in an act of daredevilry, battled in skies over Europe in glue and bamboo planes as "Lafayette" of the famous Lafayette Escadrille.

Death has reduced their numbers and time has grayed their hair, but on the front line of bomber and fighter squadrons of the American air forces that brilliant pursuit squadron lives, with at least eight of the members of the old organization on the firing line.

Some, like Major Rufus Rand, wealthy Minneapolis businessman, share the cold comfort of advance stations, and as intelligence chiefs of Flying Fortress squadrons impart their flying wisdom to a new generation of daredevils.

Others, like Lieutenant Colonel Harold Willis, Boston architect on

Major General Walter Hale Frick's staff, and Major Tommy Hitchcock (of polo fame), assistant air attaché, work long hours planning the United States air effort against Hitler.

None of them was under compulsion to leave prosperous business connections and the comforts of home to come to the battle lines, but then none had to go to France in the First World War either.

Lafayette veterans, like Rand and Major David Backus, Hollywood scenario writer, stay up half the night preparing data on bombing targets, and then get up at 5 a. m. to advise Flying Fortress crewmen who are young enough to be their sons, and then spend the rest of the day questioning returning fliers.

They live out of suitcases, wash in cold water in unheated huts, slosh around muddy flying fields

Rich's Harvest Sale

SHOP TOMORROW FROM 12:30 UNTIL 9 P. M.

**Your One-Stop Store
Is Open 'Til 9 Tomorrow!**
Save time! Save money! Find everything you
want—under 1 vast roof! Shop with your fam-
ily and friends—at Rich's Biggest Harvest Sale.



3,000 Pairs! Made to Our Own Orders!

LYRIC RAYONS

89¢

Regularly 1.15

- ★ Sheer 50-Deniers! 51-Gauge!
- ★ Reinforced at Strain Points!
- ★ Medium Length—Sizes 8½-10½!

Our exclusives—your favorites! Stock up now on these sheer-as-silk rayons for all occasions! In new fall shades—woven with excellent wearing qualities! For best satisfaction—buy by the 3's!

Rich's Hosiery

Street Floor



200 Best-Sellers! High-Style Scoop!

CALF BAGS

5.98

Regularly 7.98

- ★ Patent Leathers!
- ★ Casual, Tailored and Dressy!
- ★ Underarm, Pouch, Top-handle!
- ★ Black, Brown and Navy!

You want them for yourself to carry now, to have still in the future! You want them for gifts! High quality leathers that wear well—high-fashion types that keep you smart!

Rich's Bags

Street Floor



DON'T WAIT — THEY'RE WALKING OUT!
COME TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF 5 STYLES!

Mademoiselles

by Carlisle

6.60

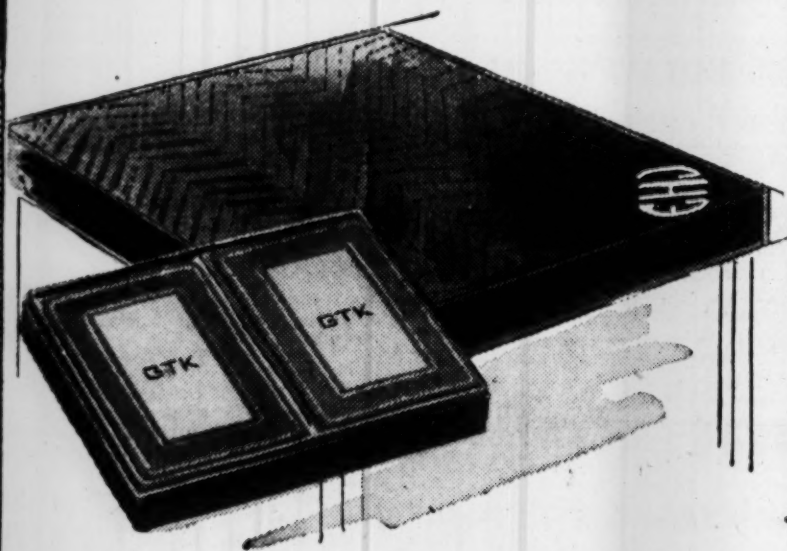
Best-Sellers at 9.95

- ★ Dressy, Casual, and Sturdy Styles!
- ★ Sooty Suedes! High-polished Calf!
- ★ High Heels! Medium, Low Heels!
- ★ Open, Closed Toes! Sling-backs!
- ★ 4 to 9... AAAA to B in the Group!

Sensation of our Harvest Sale! Famous high-fashion shoes at a saving! New 1942 patterns! Top-quality leathers! Classic styles! Buy for now—buy for the future! We've plenty of styles in every type you love!

Rich's Fine Shoe Salon

Street Floor



3-Initial Monogram on Quilted Rayon

BRIDGE COVER

1.29

Regularly 1.59

Airdex-treated for water resistance! Regulation size—deep sides and elastic corners! Blue, brown, maroon! Order gifts now—for 10-day delivery! Specify last initial when ordering by mail!

MONOGRAMMED PLAYING CARDS

3 initials! Blue and red, green and brown. 10-day delivery—specify initial.

89¢

1.25 value

Rich's Stationery

Street Floor



900 Pairs! Classics and Novelties!

FINER GLOVES

3.00

Regularly to 6.50

- ★ Shortee and 4-Button Doeskin!
- ★ 8-Button Hand-Whipped Doeskin!
- ★ Four-Button Classic Slip-on Kids!

900 pairs of fashion highlights—so buy what you need and buy for gifts! Soft as tissue—long-wearing and practical! Wide selection of colors. Black and brown!

Rich's Gloves

Street Floor

THIS IS OUR DIAMOND JUBILEE HARVEST SALE



1867...1942

Rich's

Rich's Harvest Sale

SHOP TOMORROW FROM 12:30 UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

Shop for Yourself and Your Family!
Buy for Your Home!
Everything You Need and Want—at
Rich's—Your One-Stop Store!

Sale!

BIGGEST BUY OF THE YEAR
FROM OUR FABRIC CENTER:

54-Inch Woolens

1.67 YD.

2.50 to 4.50 Values!

- ★ From Nationally Famous Houses!
- ★ Beautiful, Bright Dress Crepès!
- ★ Soft, Warm Suitings for Winter!
- ★ Fine Coatings for Years of Wear!
- ★ A Tremendous Variety of Colors!

5,000 yards of soft woolens from the finest fabric houses in America... from the famous looms of Britain! Beautiful fabrics at an incredible price! Here are dress, suit, coat weights in an amazing selection of colors and weaves! Be sure you're here at 10 o'clock tomorrow!

SAVE TIME... by getting your dress findings from our Notions Department, same floor.

Rich's Fabric Center

Second Floor



Boys' Sturdy Corduroys

3.29

- ★ Reg. 3.98 Jackets, 4 to 12!
- ★ Reg. 3.69 Knickers, 6 to 13!
- ★ Reg. 3.69 Slacks, 6 to 12!

Every piece made with the same detail as the fully lined zip-front jacket—of washable "tuf-eray" corduroy that wears like iron! Fall and Winter uniform for regular fellows from 4 to 13! Dark blue, dark green or brown!

Matching Overalls

2.29

Reg. Price 2.75!

Adjustable straps, and two big hip pockets! Fatigue uniform to wear with above jacket! Same colors, 4-12.

Rich's Boys' Shop

Second Floor



Baby Specials!

REG. 14.98 INFANT CRIBS

Investment buys—these are regulation size, to last baby until he's 5 or 6 years old! Hardwood with maple or pale birch finish—gay nursery decals, convenient drop sides!

\$13

REG. 8.98 WETPROOF MATTRESS

Made to fit the full-size crib, covered with pink or blue nursery ticking. First-quality materials both inside and out!

6.98

REG. 9.98 FOLDING PLAY YARD

Use it in nursery, living room, porch! Sturdy construction, folding composition floor, bright play beads—on wheels!

8.98

REG. 13.98 FOLDING CARRIAGE

Foresighted purchase for the footwork you'll be doing! Black leatherette with metal-spoke wheels, rubber tires!

\$12

Infant Bedding Specials!

Rich's exclusive Thomaston crib sheets. Heavy muslin. 45x72. 6 for 3.84
Waterproof "reignskin" sheets. Size 18x27—29c. Size 27x36—59c
Soft cotton wrapping squares. Baby pink, blue or white—6 for 3.84
Rich's pinked-edge gauze diapers, size 20x40—1 Doz. for 1.69

Save on Cold Weather Needs!

All-wool buntings with snug zipper front. Baby pink or blue. Would be 5.98 and 7.98 but for slight imperfections! 3.98

Toddler's warm corduroy snowsuits—one-piece with matching caps, 1-3. Also snowsuits with feet for babes-in-arms! 3.98

All-wool wrapper and cap sets—pink, blue or white with dainty trimming. Buy for gifts—they're regular 2.59 values! 1.98

Satin-bound afghans in smooth or novelty weaves, daintily embroidered. Pastel colors. Regularly sell for 2.29 and 2.59! 1.98

Rich's Infants' Shop

Second Floor

THIS IS OUR DIAMOND JUBILEE HARVEST SALE



1867..1942

Rich's

Rich's Harvest Sale

Shop for Yourself and Your Family!
Buy for Your Home!
Everything You Need and Want—at
Rich's—Your One-Stop Store!

Shop Tomorrow From 12:30 Until 9:00 p. m.



Famous Dundee Bath Towels

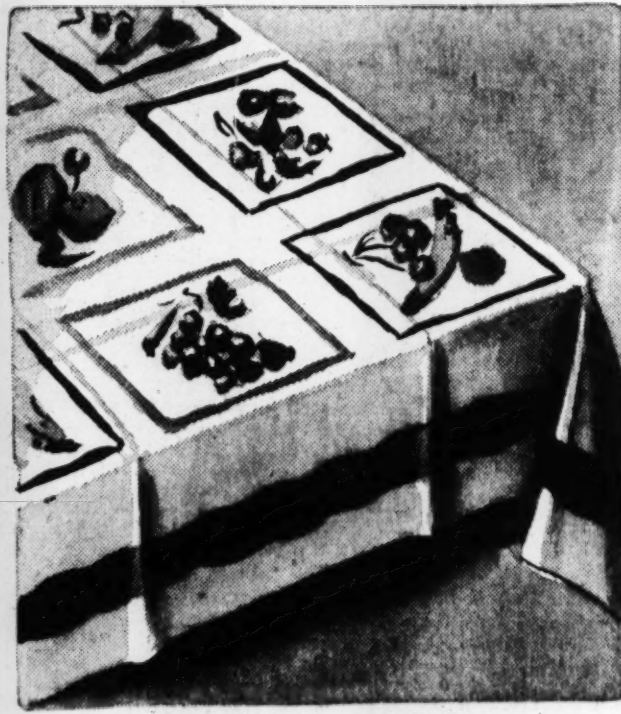
29¢ ea.

Regularly 39¢ ea.

2,400 of these beauties! Extra size! Extra quality! Big 22x44-inch size in soft double-thread weave that dries quicker! White with borders of red, blue, green, and black!

Rich's Linens and Bedding

Second Floor



Printed Cotton Tablecloths

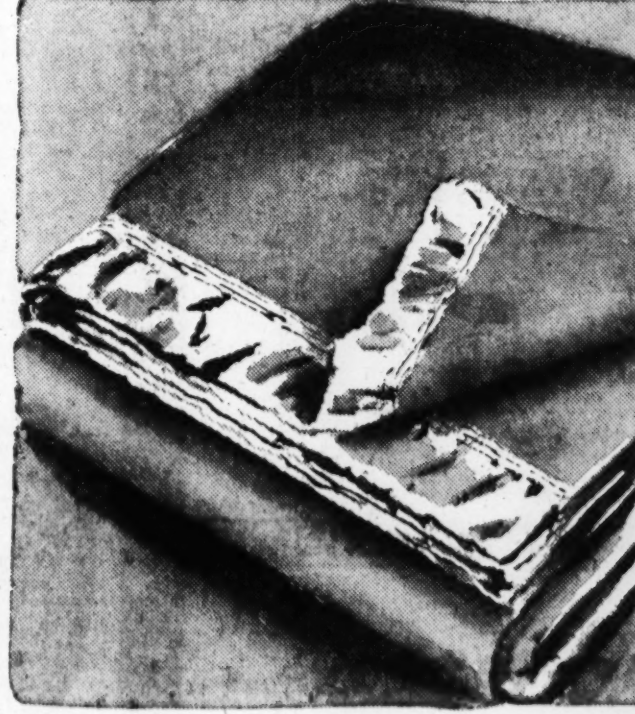
88¢ ea.

1.49 If Perfect

Hardly visible blurs or misprints bring you big savings! Colorful floral, fruit, leaf patterns on heavy sail cloth! 45x45. Predominating colors: Red, blue, gold, green, or rose!

Rich's Linens and Bedding

Second Floor



Chatham Part-Wool Blankets

5.98 ea.

Extra Long . . . 72x90 Inches

25% wool, 25% cotton, 50% rayon! Woven for long, hard wear! Fluffy, deeply napped for warmth on cold nights! Choose from rose, blue, green, gold peach. Just 200 at this low price!

Rich's Linens and Bedding

Second Floor



Sateen-Covered Wool Comforts

6.99 ea.

Regularly 8.98

Just 200! Heavy print sateen combined with solid color back and border. Filled with pure wool! Big, thick, warm! Cut size 72x84. in rose, blue, green, wine, brown and royal.

Rich's Linens and Bedding

Second Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE! FALL COLORS IN ANTI-CREASE

Transparent Velvet

1,000 yards of gleaming velvet, woven on a rayon back! Brought you just in time for your new winter formal, your short dinner dress! Black, royal, wine, cedar green, brown or Christmas red.

Rich's Fabric Center

Second Floor

1.59 Yd.
Regularly 1.98

SPECIAL PURCHASE! PLAIDS IN MALLINSON'S FAMOUS

Dove Down Flannel

New woolly finish in the spun rayon you love! Bright color combinations in plaids for softly casual dresses! Equally at home in office, in school room, or at your civilian defense committee meetings!

Rich's Fabric Center

Second Floor

69¢ Yd.
Regularly 1.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE! SPUN RAYON IN SOLID COLORS!

Roledo-Spun Flannel

Bright colors! Dark colors! New under-the-coat colors! All in this lovely fabric that combines beauty with serviceability! Buy a half dozen dress lengths for the sake of your wardrobe and budget!

Rich's Fabric Center

Second Floor

49¢ Yd.

5,000 GLEAMING YARDS OF FALL COLORS IN

Stehli's "Sweet Music" Mossy Crepe

89¢ Yd.

Regularly 1.39

- | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| ★ Sun Red | ★ Black | ★ Cedar Rose |
| ★ Hollyberry | ★ Honor Gold | ★ Major Wine |
| ★ Anzac Beige | ★ Tropic Blue | ★ Pimlico Red |
| ★ Empire Blue | ★ Arctic Light | ★ Rio Fuchsia |
| ★ Tropic Moss | ★ Damask Wine | ★ British Rose |
| ★ Sergeant Blue | ★ Hemlock Green | ★ Commando Blue |

You've been buying it like mad for the last two days! But we weren't caught napping . . . there's plenty more of every color waiting for you! 39 inches wide, of wonderful body, and in ideal weight for the draped lines of the fall silhouette! This fabric is sold exclusively at Rich's. So come in tomorrow!

Rich's Fabric Center

Second Floor



500 SKEINS! 100% VIRGIN WOOL!

Famous Minerva Knitting Yarns

39¢ Skein

Regularly 59¢

2-oz. hanks in 5 types to cover all your needs! Quality knitting worsted, ombre, and heather . . . plus khaki for the soldier, and navy for the sailor whose name is on your knitting list!

Rich's Notions

Second Floor

THIS IS OUR DIAMOND JUBILEE HARVEST SALE  1867..1942 **Rich's**

Rich's Harvest Sale

**Your One-Stop Store
Is Open 'Til 9 Tomorrow!**

To make shopping easy—to give you men plenty of time to shop! Come in after office hours—and find everything you need and want—specially priced at Rich's!

SHOP TOMORROW FROM 12:30 UNTIL 9:00 P. M.!

Pre-Regulation! Pleated Swag and Regular Waistband Models!

Men's Wool Slacks

Sturdy coverts, flannels, tweeds, gabardines, worsteds! Pure wool (some few reprocessed)—and long wearing! Full-cut, some even with pleats! Excellently tailored for long service! Choice blue, brown, olive, grey and green! Complete size range—29 to 42.

5.95

Regularly 6.95 and 7.95

Rich's Store for Men

Street Floor

Handsomely Tailored to Pre-Regulation Orders!

All-Wool Topcoats

Sturdy tweeds! Warm coverts and fleeces! Mostly single-breasted—cut in full, comfortable pre-regulation length! Raglan or set-in sleeves! Warm—yet very lightweight! Choice blue, brown and grey. Complete size range—34 to 44.

24.75

Regularly 29.75 and 35.00

Rich's Store for Men

Street Floor



**Bought Months Ago!
Light Flannel
WOOL ROBES**

7.95

Regularly 10.00

From our best maker! Pure wool—warm yet comfortably light! Cut full, extra long! Big pockets! Blue, maroon! Small, medium, large.

Rich's Store for Men 1st Floor



**Just 57! Grosgrain
Satin-Striped
RAYON ROBES**

13.95

Regularly 18.50

Best-seller — for your own wear and gifts! Full satin lining! Big shawl collar! Wine or navy—in small, medium, large sizes!

Rich's Store for Men 1st Floor



HARD-FINISHED WOOLS! STURDY WINTER WEAVES!

All-Wool Suits

TAILORED FOR GOOD LOOKS AND LONG SERVICE!

28.50

Regularly 32.50 and 35.00

★ Hard-finished Worsteds

★ Tough-wearing Twists

★ Handsome Shetlands

★ Heavy, Rugged Tweeds

★ Stripes, Herringbones

★ Small Neat Patterns

Scarce as they are—these suits are "steals!" Best-sellers from our own fine stocks! Durable, practical and serviceable! Tailored to last—to keep their good looks! Blues, greys, tans, browns—All sizes: Regs., longs, shorts and stouts.

Rich's Store for Men

Street Floor

200 Churches Here To Join In Communion

**Atlanta's Participation in
World-Wide Rites Set
for October 4.**

Two hundred churches of Atlanta will join in the observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday, October 4, an expression of the international unity of Christianity, according to Dr. C. H. Stauffer, chairman of the committee on special services of the Christian Council.

As a part of the local observance, a prayer meeting will be held for all Atlanta pastors on Friday, October 2, at the St. Mark Methodist church, and visitation programs will be held beforehand to secure a full attendance for the special communion.

Dr. Stauffer pointed out that "in this time of conflict, when hate is organized and on the march, Christians everywhere seek to do everything possible to maintain an unbroken fellowship. A coming together about the Lord's table on the same day will be an expression of unity which all Christians have in Christ."

Time To Make Garden Plans, Agent Reports

**Elmo Ragsdale, Athens,
Says Farmers May Still
Save Many Seeds.**

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 26.—Pointing out six things that every gardener should do within the next few weeks, Elmo Ragsdale, gardening specialist for the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, said today, "There are many things which it is very necessary to do before the cold, wet weather of winter begins."

Ragsdale advised farmers to check over all crops now growing in the garden that are suitable for winter storage and make provision for gathering and storing them while they are in good condition. "Clean out the garden as rapidly as possible," he said. "Remove the refuse from old crops that might cause a carry-over of disease and insects. Those that are clean and can be used for compost may be piled in some convenient place to make decayed vegetable matter for later use, and be sure to use all available livestock manures on the garden and other spots that are to produce food."

"When the garden has been cleaned up old rubbish and a good job of fall plowing has been done, rows should be laid off for some winter and early spring crops. Some of these rows should be filled up with manure or lot scrapings. If this is done, spring crops may be planted early while it is too wet for plowing."

The garden specialist pointed out that garden fences should be repaired, with broken wire and rotten posts replaced. Ragsdale said that seed may still be saved from many garden crops for next season's planting. These should be properly labeled and stored in a cool dry place away from rats and mice.

WAVES Seeking More Personnel

Lieutenant Mildred Laurence McFall returned to Atlanta yesterday after reaching the halfway mark in a tour of four southern cities to obtain more personnel for the WAVES.

Lieutenant McFall reported enthusiastic responses in Raleigh and Charlotte, N. C., and said she expected similar reaction in Columbia, S. C., and Jacksonville, Fla., this week.

Townsend also said registration of Negro applicants for the instructions will be held at Washington High school Monday, October 5, and that certificates will be issued to all students who qualify.

The classes will be held twice a week for eight weeks, and everyone engaged in firing furnaces or boilers or operating stokers is urged to attend.

All phases of combustion, proper firing, boiler types and even cleaning and maintenance of equipment will be stressed.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis for increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.
The National Urban League has just published "Putting Victory First," a photographic pamphlet on the Negro and war employment.

The pamphlet cites the success of Glenn L. Martin Company, Tite-Flex Hose Corporation, the A. O. Smith Corporation and other war firms are experiencing with Negro labor and points out a year ago these same industrial plants hired Negro labor only because of persistent representations by government agencies, the National Urban League, and other private organizations working to combat discrimination in defense employment.

Through these stories, the methods and techniques used in breaking down discrimination in industrial plants, labor unions and vocational training programs are explained.

For the first time in its history, the North Carolina Federation of Labor has elected a Negro as a vice president. He is Haywood Williams, of Durham, N. C., 32 years old, a line-setting employee of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and a member of Local No. 194, Tobacco Workers' International Union.

The action was taken at the closing session of the 36th annual convention of the federation held at Asheville, N. C. It was necessary for the federation to amend its by-laws to elect Williams, who was chosen by the Negro delegates. He is a member of an all-Negro union.

This is the first time a Negro has been chosen a vice president of any southern state federation with the exception of Alabama, which had one Negro union.

The Booker T. Washington, the first Liberty ship to be named for a Negro, was constructed by workers of many racial extractions—Chinese, Filipinos, Mexicans, Negroes and whites. The 10,000-ton vessel being built at the California Shipbuilding Company yard at Wilmington, Cal., was named for the noted Negro educator and founder of Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, at Tuskegee, Alabama.

Wheat Street Baptist church will be packed to capacity tonight when John Wesley Dobbs, Masonic leader and president of Atlanta Civic and Political League, appears as Men's Day speaker at 8 o'clock. Dobbs will speak on "Sweet Auburn Avenue," and his address will cover the history of the "Avenue" over a period of 50 years.

He remembers when a creek cut through the avenue near Bell street. His address will include such personalities as Ben Davis, Alonzo Herndon, Heman Perry and other politicians, businessmen, doctors, and clergymen who had their start on the famous "Avenue."



JUDGE—Leonid Skvirsky, Atlanta photographer, will help judge entries in the National Photographic Salon today at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

National Photo Salon Judging Begins Today

**Contest, Sponsored by
Atlanta Camera Club,
Has 800 Entries.**

Judging of more than 800 entries in the National Photographic Salon sponsored by the Atlanta Camera Club will get under way today at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

The jury of selection includes Eleanor Parks Custis, of Gloucester, Mass.; H. J. Phillips and Leonid Skvirsky, of Atlanta.

Artist photographers from 26 states have sent pictures to Atlanta to vie for the honor of exhibiting in the show which opens at the High Museum of Art October 15.

Subjects range from close-up views of a rosebud to sweeping western landscapes. The pictures will be viewed and selected all day today, beginning at 11 o'clock this morning and continuing through the afternoon. The public is invited to witness the judging.

Stoking Course To Be Offered Janitors Here

**Class Registration in
Fuel Conservation Be-
gins Tomorrow.**

Building custodians, janitors and firemen of the metropolitan district this week will begin a course in which they will learn the art of stoking furnaces, boilers and operation of stokers without having smoke-belching stacks and in which they will learn how to conserve fuel.

C. R. Townsend, director of vocational training of the Atlanta public school system, yesterday announced registration for the 32-hour concentrated course will begin at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Commercial High school, where the classes will be held. Only white registrants will be received at Commercial high school.

The instructional course is being offered in co-operation with the Atlanta Smoke Abatement Bureau, and Professor R. S. King, chairman of the board, will be on the program.

Townsend also said registration of Negro applicants for the instructions will be held at Washington High school Monday, October 5, and that certificates will be issued to all students who qualify.

The classes will be held twice a week for eight weeks, and everyone engaged in firing furnaces or boilers or operating stokers is urged to attend.

All phases of combustion, proper firing, boiler types and even cleaning and maintenance of equipment will be stressed.

THIS IS OUR DIAMOND JUBILEE HARVEST SALE



1867 .. 1942

Rich's

Rich's Harvest Sale

SHOP TOMORROW FROM 12:30 UNTIL 9 P. M.

**Your One-Stop Store
Is Open 'Til 9 Tomorrow!**
Save time! Save money! Find everything you
need in the South's biggest store! Have dinner
in Rich's Magnolia Room—and shop at your
leisure—until 9 P. M.!

Sale! ZIRCON RINGS

14.98

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Look like diamonds—yet you may pick them up for a trifle! Solitaires and Tiffany mountings! Wedding bands! Deep blue and white stones—exquisitely set in white or yellow gold! Mostly one-of-a-kind . . . so be here early for perfect Christmas gifts!

Other One-of-a-Kind Jewels!

- 5 Zircon Brooches, many sizes—13.98 to 49.98
- 1 Amethyst and Tourmaline Brooch—39.98
- 1 Multi-colored Stone-set Spray Pin—97.50
- 5 Zircon Necklaces, varied sizes 19.98 to 95.00
- 5 Zircon Bracelets, gold settings—29.98 to 149.50
- 6 Earring Sets, Zircon Stones—12.98 to 47.50
- 22 Zircon Rings, blue and white—8.50 to 149.50

Rich's Fine Jewelry

Street Floor

An Open Stock Best-Seller! Start With 24-Piece Service "Violet" Sterling

43.25

Plus 10% Federal Tax

A starter set in a silver you'll treasure always! Designed by artists, created by finest silversmiths! Heavy quality that lasts forever! Service includes 6 each: knives, forks, salads, teaspoons! Buy on Rich's Club Plan.

Open Stock Pieces to Match Proportionately Reduced!

Rich's Silverware

Street Floor



3-Piece Sterling Dresser Sets

12.98

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Plain classic style! Elaborate engine-turned design! 50 gleaming sets in satin-finished heavy sterling! Big mirror, clear-reflecting! A real brush with genuine bristles! A full-size comb of bone! Buy tomorrow—for Christmas giving! Use Rich's Easy Club Plan.

Rich's Silverware

Street Floor



750-Pc. Sterling Holloware

3.49

Plus 10% Federal Tax

750 gleaming beauties—for your own use and for gifts! Bon-bon dishes and compotes! Hurricane lamps and console sticks! Salt and pepper shakers, 2-piece mayonnaise dishes! Heavy quality—and all weighted!

Rich's Silverware

Street Floor



1,200 Best-Sellers from Our Stock!

Slips, Gowns, Pajamas

2.39

Regularly 2.98 to 3.98

- ★ Lace-trimmed, Semi-Tailored Gowns!
- ★ Solid and Printed Crepe Pajamas!
- ★ Tailored and Lace-trimmed Slips!

Irreplaceable—for they were cut full, long, and luxurious before regulations! Gowns a bride will love! Butcher-boy 2-piece pajamas! Bias-cut and 4-gore slips! Gowns and pajamas, 32 to 40! Slips, 32 to 44!

Rich's Underwear

Street Floor



Only 5! Our 4-Pc. Colonial STERLING TEA SETS

89.50

plus tax

Classic colonial style—a treasure today, an heirloom tomorrow! Big coffee pot, tea pot, cream pitcher, covered sugar bowl! Beautifully designed! Heavy!

Rich's Silverware

Street Floor

Only 25 Sets! Sterling CREAM-SUGAR SETS

5.00

plus tax

Just 25 sets—and they'll be gone by noon! Heavy sterling! Gracefully proportioned and beautifully executed! Heavily weighted! Don't wait to save!

Rich's Silverware

Street Floor

THIS IS OUR DIAMOND JUBILEE HARVEST SALE



1867...1942

Rich's

Public Opinion Ends British Strikes, Tobin Reports

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, just returned from a tour abroad, reported tonight that the average working time of all classes of workers in England's war plants was 53 hours per week and that labor stoppages were rare.

Membership Is Listed For New Legislature

Representatives for 3 Counties Still To Be Chosen.

Membership of the new state legislature that will convene in January is now complete except for representatives from three north Georgia counties and a senator from the 41st district, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Legislators from those counties, where there is considerable Republican strength, will be chosen in the general election on November 3.

In the September 9 primary, the Democrats did not nominate candidates for the house from Pickens and Towns counties or a candidate for the senate from the 41st district, composed of Fannin, Gilmer and Pickens counties.

Fannin county Democrats are seeking to elect a representative in the house. For 30 years the county has been represented by a Republican.

With these exceptions, members chosen for each branch, on the basis of the Democratic primary, are:

Senate. 1st, David S. Atkinson, Savannah; 2d, J. Cliff Kennedy, Reidsville; 3d, Harley Jones, Waynesville; 4th, O. E. Raynor, Folkston; 5th, Jack Williams, Waycross; 6th, J. H. Kennon, Adel; 7th, J. A. Pope, Cairo; 8th, J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge; 9th, J. M. Clements, Morgan; 10th, C. C. Ansley, Smithville; 11th, R. L. Boyette, Coleman; 12th, Dr. Laren Gary, Georgetown; 13th, W. H. Martin Sr., Oglethorpe; 14th, R. T. Cooper, Cochran; 15th, W. J. Elbertson, Albany; 16th, W. H. Lovett, Wrightsville; 17th, Walter W. Harrison, Millen; 18th, Wilmer D. Lanier, Augusta; 19th, Joel H. Terrell, 20th, Marion Ennis, Milledgeville; 21st, J. D. Shannon, Jeffersonville; 22d, Luther Bloodworth, Macon; 23d, W. Bloodworth, Perry; 24th, M. R. Hollis, Cusseta; 25th, H. C. Kimbrough, Chieley; 26th, David C. Arnold, Spalding county; 27th, J. T. Preston, Monroe; 28th, W. T. Bacon, Madison; 29th, J. E. Eubanks, Columbia county; 30th, G. P. Whitworth, Hull; 31st, Frank C. Gross, 32d, G. H. Moore, Dahlgren; 33d, W. W. Stark, Commerce; 34th, William T. Dean, Conyers; 35th, Walter Estes, Rex.

36th, H. C. Arnall, Newnan; 37th, L. J. Brock, Carrollton; 38th, E. E. L. Whitworth, Dallas; 39th, Alpha Fowler, Douglasville; 40th, Osborn Foster, Marietta; 41st (general election); 42d, C. C. Pittman, Cartersville; 43d, J. O. Dantzer, Dalton; 44th, Elbert Forrester, Trenton; 45th, Otto Griner, Ocala; 46th, L. H. Weaver, Blackshear; 47th, G. W. Newton, Norman Park; 48th, S. C. Byrd, Cordele; 49th, J. A. Thigpen, Statesboro; 50th, R. M. Hall, Oglethorpe county; 51st, Royston A. Ingram, Cumming; 52d, G. Everett Millican, Atlanta.

The house of representatives: Appling, J. E. Dyal, Baxley; Atkinson, A. T. Minchev, Pearson; Bacon, J. M. Medders, Alma; Baker, Benton Odum, Newton; Baldwin, J. H. Ennis and Joseph A. Moore, both Milledgeville; Banks, E. M. Dalton, Alto; Barrow, G. W. Goodrich, Winder; Bartow, W. Paul Martin, Adairsville and S. Luke Pettit, Cartersville; Ben Hill, V. G. Wells, Fitzgerald; Berrien, J. Henry Gaskins, Nashville; Bibb, Lewis B. Wilson, H. L. Barfield and A. H. S. Weaver, Macon; Bleckley, L. A. Whipple, Cochran; Brantley, J. P. Johns, Winokur; Brooks, L. W. Graham, Barney; Bryan, H. H. Dukes, Pembroke; Bulloch, Dr. D. L. Deal and Hoke S. Brunson, both Statesboro; Burke, J. J. Barger, Sardis; Butts, J. Avon Gaston, Jackson; Calhoun, O. T. Giddens, Leary; Camden, R. W. Ferguson, Kingsland; Candler, F. H. Sills, Metter; Carroll, Willis Smith, Carrollton, and Hershel Reid, Villa Rica; Cartersville, J. H. Clark, Ringgold; Charlton, Ralph Knadd, Moniac; Chatham, Spence M. Grayson, Frank A. McCall and A. L. Alexander, Chattahoochee; E. F. Johnson, Cusseta; Chattooga, H. Ross Thomas, Trion; Cherokee, Fred Wilbanks, Canton; Clarke, L. Olin Price Jr. and K. A. Hill, both Athens; Clay, Chester Gavin, Fort Gaines; Clayton, W. H. Reynolds, Jonesboro; Clinch, Ben T. Wynn, H. Homerville; Cobb, John T. Dorsey and Sam Welch, both Marietta; Coffee, J. H. Williams, Douglas; and J. M. Thrash, College; Colquitt, Robert E. Cheshire and W. H. Riddle, both Milledgeville; Columbia, G. S. Phillips, Harlem; Cook, Mollie Joiner, Adel; Coweta, Myer Goldberg and E. P. Hurst, both Newnan; Crawford, Millard Easler, Roberta;

Crisp, O. W. Horne, Cordele; Dade, A. W. Cook, Trenton; DeKalb, M. R. Loper, Dawsonville; Decatur, E. M. Mills, Bainbridge; and G. F. Battles, DeKalb; DeKalb, Turner, Murphy Candler Jr. and W. L. Broome, all Decatur; Dodge, E. E. Yawn, Eastman; Dooly, Dr. V. C. Davis, Vienna; Dougherty, Turner L. Smith and Adrie N. Durden, both Albany; Douglas, L. Z. Dorsett, Douglasville; Early, J. O. Bridges, Blakely; Echols, J. E. Padgett, Effingham; Clarence T. Gaulton, Guyton; Elbert, Robert M. Heard, Elberton; Emanuel, J. Leonard Rountree, Summit, and

In an address prepared for delivery over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Tobin, who attended the British Trades Union Congress at the A. F. of L. delegate and as personal representative of President Roosevelt, said such strikes as occur last only a few days.

"Where such strikes occur in violation of the rules governing their procedure, the officers of the unions denounce the strike, force public opinion against the action," he said. "Usually the strike ends quickly."

Living Cost Up Little. Tobin said he was "astounded to learn that the cost of living had risen only 1 per cent over a period of 13 months in England."

"Before definite action had been taken by the English government, through the office of the minister of food, the cost of living was running away with them, as it has done in our country," he added. "The government has taken full control of nearly all food products," the labor chief said, "and those products are rationed scrupulously to the people."

Tobin said he found that every inch of soil had been turned over to the production of food. Farmers or their helpers, he said, were not taken from the farms unless they could be spared.

No Labor Piracy. "In England," he asserted, "there is no such thing as one employer inducing workers to leave another employer for higher wages."

"There is a stabilization of wages based on the cost of living, although there have been—and are now—some few advances in wages where it has been found necessary to advance wages in cases that are exceptionally deserving."

Malnutrition, Tobin said, was a serious problem with the British. "Leaders of the government," he said, "understand that men and women who are giving so much energy and time and strength, six days a week, must not be permitted to let the body wear out."

Factory Restaurants. "Consequently, in most large factories there are established restaurants where substantial meals are supplied the workers at very reasonable prices. Most of the workers that I have seen, except in the congested district of London, seemed healthy."

Imporing American workers to make greater sacrifices, if necessary, Tobin also called upon American business leaders to do as their English contemporaries are doing—"be governed by decisions and do nothing to irritate the workers to the end that they may cause dissatisfaction amongst the workers and that eventually all questions at issue between capital and labor should be subjected to decisions by governmental tribunals."

V. H. Hooks, Swainsboro; Evans, S. Turner Brewton, Claxton; Fannin, (general election); Fayette, J. W. Culpepper, Fayetteville; Floyd, F. L. Baker, A. D. Littlejohn and M. C. Hicks, Rome; Forsyth, H. Taylor Pirkle, Franklin, C. D. McEntire, Carnesville; Fulton, W. C. Kendrick, Helen D. Mankin, Paul S. Ethridge Jr., all Atlanta; Gilmer, E. M. Wright, Glascock; Glynn, John Gilbert and Charles Gowen, Brunswick; Gordon, Ford Porter, Oakman; Grady, P. A. Jones, Cairo; Greene, James B. Park, Greensboro; Grinnett, Marvin A. Allison and Dr. A. D. Williams, both Lawrenceville; Habersham, C. P. Wilbanks, Demorest; Hall, A. E. Roper and Charles J. Thurmond; Hancock, Marvin Moate, Sparta; Haralson, W. O. Bartley, Buchanan; Harris, W. W. Williams, Hamilton; Hart, T. O. Herndon, Hartwell; Heard, Olin Sheppard, Franklin, Henry, A. C. Norman, McDonough; Houston, W. W. Gray, Union City; Irwin, Oliver K. Mixon, Ocala; Jackson, C. E. Hardy, Jefferson; Jasper, W. H. Key, Monticello; Jeff Davis, W. H. Fisher, Hazlehurst; Jefferson, J. Roy McCracken, Louisville; Jenkins, William E. Alwood Jr., Millen; Johnson, Emory L. Rowland, Wrightsville; Jones, A. M. Greene, Gray;

Lamar, C. M. Dunn, Barnesville; Lanier, T. E. Miller, Lake Land; Laurens, L. G. Malone, and James O. Ogburn, both Dublin; Lee, George T. Burton, Smithville; Liberty, C. J. Smiley, Walthourville; Lincoln, L. E. Rees, Lincoln; Long, T. L. Howard, Ludowici; Lowndes, T. Guy Connell and J. G. Cowart, both Valdosta; Lumpkin, J. F. Pruett Sr., Dahlonega; Macon, Mrs. John B. Guerry, Montezuma; Madison, Dr. W. D. Gholston, Danielsville; Marion, J. P. Hogg, Buena Vista; McDuffie, T. Reuben Burnside, Thomson; McIntosh, F. A. McIntosh, Eulonia; Meriwether, G. C. Thompson and J. Frank Hatchett, Manchester; Miller, J. Bush Mims, Colquitt; Mitchell, Fred Hand, Pelham; and J. D. Gardner, Camilla; Monroe, W. B. Mitchell, Forsyth; Montgomery, J. T. Warnock, Tarrytown; Morgan, C. R. Mason, Madison; Murray, Charles A. Pannell, Chatsworth; Muscogee, J. Robert Elliott, H. Dixon Smith, Arthur F. Copeland, all Columbus; Newton, R. P. Campbell, Covington; Oconee, R. M. Nicholson, Watkinsville;

Oglethorpe, J. C. Smith, Point Lenoir; Paulding, W. A. Foster Jr., Dallas; Peach, A. C. Riley; Pickens, (general election); Pierce, Eldon Bowen, Blackshear; Pike, W. F. Johnson, Williamson; Polk, Robert Campbell and Dr. D. M. Livingston, Cedartown; Pulaski, J. D. Dupree, Hawkinsville; Putnam, P. E. Roscoe, Eatonton; Quitman, W. H. Hart, Rabun, T. L. Bynum, Clayton; Randolph, J. M. Curry,



4-H COUNCIL MEETS—The camera caught this scene in Atlanta during the past week as State 4-H Club Council officers and advisers held a meeting and banquet. Left to right are Sallie Cook, of Newton county, president; Howard Hitton, of Schley county, reporter; Boyd

Coffey, of Murray county, treasurer; Anna Barbara Jones, of Dougherty county, girls' vice president; Robert Riddle, of Appling county, boys' vice president; J. C. Haynes, of Atlanta, state 4-H Club adviser, and Mrs. Harper C. Tucker, of Sandersville, state 4-H Club adviser.

Five to 7 Axis Ships Sunk in Mediterranean

British Subs Slash at Supply Lines to Africa.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—British submarines have sunk at least five and probably seven Axis supply ships recently in the Mediterranean and have seriously damaged another, the admiralty announced today.

The communiqué said the undersea attacks had dealt "further heavy" losses on enemy sea communication, already hard-pressed to keep Axis armies in North Africa reinforced and supplied in the face of Allied attacks on ships and harbors.

One of the ships sunk and one probably sunk were described as large and all the others as of medium tonnage.

Fighter-Bombers Blast Axis Lines

CAIRO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—RAF fighter-bombers slashed at Axis communications in the Egyptian desert yesterday while long-range fighters shot up the coastal road between Sidi Barrani and Matruh, a British communiqué reported today.

The daylight raids were the sequel to a heavy night assault upon enemy airbases in the Sidi Hamish sector, the bulletin said.

Allied heavy and medium bombers attacked Tobruk in force again last night, dropping high explosives on port facilities.

Except for night patrol activity no developments were reported on the Egyptian land front.

Over Malta, British fighters were reported to have shot down two Axis planes without loss.

Lively Artillery Activity Reported

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Italian communiqué reported lively artillery activity in the northern sector of the long-quiet Egyptian front today.

Two British fighter planes were shot down by German planes over Malta, the communiqué said.

Air Awakening Schools Urged

Interest of Atlanta's 60,000 school children is lagging in aviation, and Dr. Willis A. Sutton, school superintendent, and his associates have begun a campaign to make them aviation conscious.

Sutton yesterday sent out a bulletin to teachers suggesting means of arousing the interest of the school youngsters and of convincing them that "they are living in a world now dominated from the air."

The bulletin was prepared by Dr. H. H. Bixler, Miss Josie Slocomb, Miss Ethel Massengale and others of the administrative staff, and lists a number of suggestions designed to sell the students on aviation and its future.

One paragraph addressed to teachers reads as follows: "It is difficult to secure reservations for air travel at this time, wherever possible it is hoped that teachers will make at least one trip by airplane so as to get the 'feel' of air travel."

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Drive for Old Keys Booming; Cans Overflow

Additional Receptacles Will Be Placed Tomorrow.

The paper industry's scrap key collection campaign is proving so successful in Atlanta that more "Kee-kans" will be distributed tomorrow, according to the campaign officials.

Many downtown office buildings have been turning in large numbers of keys—real estate offices seem to have a tremendous supply—and the single keys dropped in the red "Kee-kans" are mounting up so that many have had to be emptied already.

The national paper industry is sponsoring this drive, which ends October 5, to provide vital metals for the Navy. Most keys are 65 per cent copper, 12 per cent nickel and 33 per cent zinc, all priceless in war time.

Says John L. Richey, secretary of the national drive: "When we conceived the plan to collect old keys we had no idea we would get the co-operation the initial reports indicate. The drive is drawing valuable tons of metal out of dusty nooks and corners and when the campaign ends we'll have some figures to astonish the world."

SOIL DISTRICTS.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 26.—Any group of 25 landowners can start the organization of a soil conservation district by signing a petition and submitting it to the State Soil Conservation Committee, it is announced here.

India has fixed the price of shellac at \$13.28 per maund, approximately 82 pounds.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Stafford W. Graydon, city personnel director, left Atlanta yesterday for St. Paul, Minn., to attend the annual convention of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada, which opens Tuesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Graydon.

Ernest Brewer, executive secretary to Mayor Hartsfield, will speak at 9:30 o'clock this morning to the Young Married Couples' Class of the Westminster Presbyterian church. His subject will be "What Price Forgiveness?"

Lawrence Cardwell, special representative of the Civil Service Commission in Washington, will be in Atlanta tomorrow and Tuesday to interview stenographers and typists interested in working for the Labor Department. Interviews will be held in 448, New Post Office building, between 9:15 o'clock in the morning and 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dr. James F. Watson will lecture on "Oral Reading and Personality Development" at 12 o'clock Tuesday at the studio of the Atlanta Institute of Speech and Expression, 203 Loew's Grand Theater building. The public has been invited.

New officers were elected at the meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution last week. They are: Judge Augustus M. Roan, president; Fred W. Lagerquist and L. O. Mosely, vice president; Edgar R. Gunn, secretary; registrar; Frederic C. Rice, treasurer; Scott Candler, chancellor; Harry A. Alexander, historian, and T. C. Perkins, chaplain.

Lip-reading classes for the hard of hearing will be held from 10 o'clock until 12 o'clock daily, beginning Tuesday at the Atlanta Opportunity school. Classes will

Deadline Oct. 31st!



THAT'S THE LAST DAY YOU CAN SEND YOUR PHOTOREFLEX CHRISTMAS PICTURE TO YOUR "BOY" IN OVERSEAS SERVICE

Thrill him with the lasting Gift that is second only to a personal visit! Bridge the gap of distance with the gift he'll cherish above all others . . . a sparkling, speaking PhotoReflex picture of you. PhotoReflex means the "best" . . . because our unique Mirror-Camera enables you to see what your picture will look like before it's taken! (But remember . . . it takes time to make a GOOD picture . . . NOW is the time to have it taken).

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

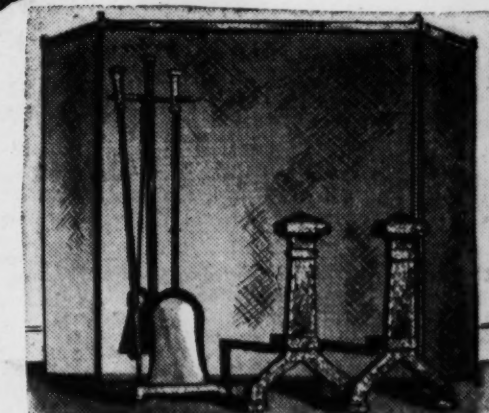
AS MUCH AS 1/3 OFF

Selection of 8x10 proofs

Rich's PhotoReflex Studio Sixth Floor

Rich's

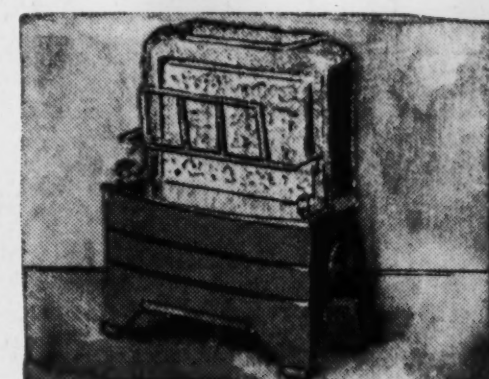
SPECIAL! Rich's Harvest Sale!



Fireplace Set

Reg. 14.95! Burnt antique brass 3 fold screen, pr. andirons, 4-pc. fire-tool set.

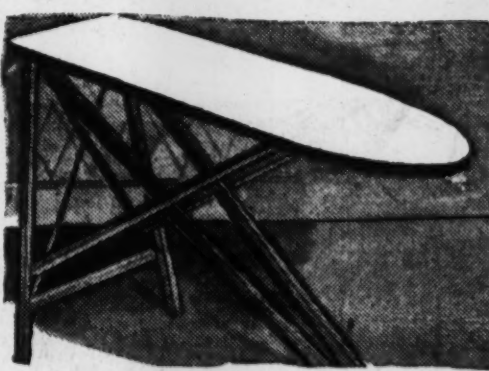
10.99



Radiant Heater

Save fuel this winter! 4-radiant gas heater. AGA approved valve, burner.

8.98



Ironing Board

Reg. 1.98! Sturdy wooden 12x48 size, folding legs, easy to handle!

1.49

Reg. 1.10 Bag Rye Grass Seed

10 lbs. 94¢

It's time to start planting your winter lawn now! Save on fine seed during our Harvest Sale—excellent grade rye grass with low weed content, high germination!

Rich's Housewares

Sixth Floor

Paint Specials!

1.39 Hornite Enamel

For furniture! 22 colors, black, white. Qt.

1.09

3.19 Horngloss Paint

Kitchen, bath walls! 12 colors, white. Gal.

2.59

Reg. \$3 Masga Varnish

Use on wood without undercoat! Gal.

2.09

Reg. 2.50 Masga Paint

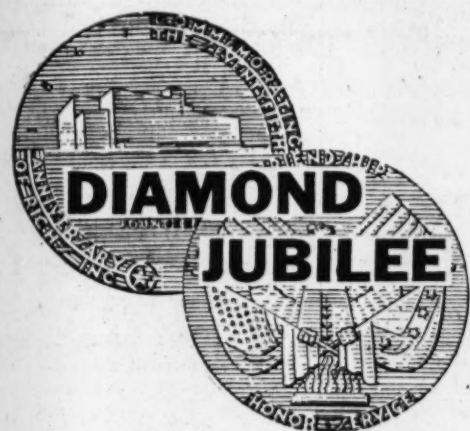
Inside and outside floors. 6 colors. Gal.

2.19

Paints Sixth Floor

Rich's

RICH'S ANNEX



Harvest Sale

**Save Time! Use Your
Rich's Charge - Plate!**

Saves time, trouble, errors! Takes less than
½ a minute to complete a charge purchase!
Another service from your 1-Stop-Store!

SHOP TOMORROW FROM 12:30 UNTIL 9 P. M.



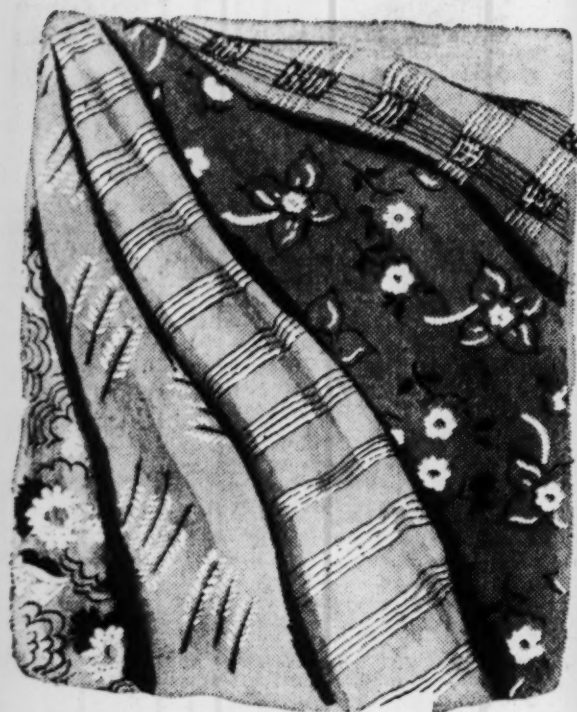
300 PERIOD TABLES

- ★ A complete, new shipment of more than 300 graceful period tables!
- ★ Made to sell from 8.00 to 10.00! Choose yours from 8 best-sellers!
- ★ Coffee tables that have removable trays! Lamp tables—square, round!
- ★ Commodes! Duncan Phyfe tier tables! End tables and cocktail tables!
- ★ Mahogany veneered tops! Buy now—while our stocks are complete!

5.99
each

Rich's Annex

Across Forsyth



2500 Yards! Save Up to ½!

New Fall Rayon Fabrics

39^c
yd.

Values to 79c

- ★ Gabardines! Spun-Blends! Cords!
- ★ French Crepes! Novelty Weaves!
- ★ Printed Rayons! Slipper Satins!

Name your favorite rayon fabric . . . we have it! In a special shipment for our Harvest Sale, 2,500 yards of the best-sellers above! Fall tones in solid colors, stripes, dots, florals, plaids. 2 to 10 yd. lengths.

Rich's Annex

Across Forsyth

REG. 1.19 DOUBLE BED SIZE! Muslin Sheets

Our most-in-demand sheet because it's so practical, long-wearing! 81x99 size, plenty of tuck-in! Household weight.

99^c

Only 60! All-Wool Filling! Reg. 4.98 Sateen Comforts

Covered in solid-colored sateen, all-wool filling! 72x84 size with tiny defects you'd never notice!

1.99

REG. 1.00-1.69! FEW-OF-A-KIND Sample Curtains

Most-in-demand Priscilla and tailored curtains! A vast assortment of colors and materials! Best selection at 10!

79^c
pr.

50-IN REG. 1.19 SLIPCOVER, Drapery Fabrics

1,000 yards of rough weaves and printed crash, all full 50 inches wide! Assorted colors and patterns. Sun, tubfast.

49^c
yd.

REG. 6.98 SEVEN-WAY REFLECTOR Floor Lamps

Night light in base, 3 intensity reflector, 3 candle light! Handsome ivory base, rayon shade.

5.99

REG. 2.49 SOFT PASTEL PLAID Double Blankets

Made of 95% cotton, 5% wool. Sateen bound. Choose from rose, blue, wine, green plaids. 66x80.

1.99
pr.

ONLY 100! REG. 2.98-3.98 SAMPLE Chenille Spreads

Solid and multicolored designs in assorted shades. Single and double bed size, washable.

1.99

ONLY 100! IMPERFECTS OF 1.29-1.79 Printed Cloths

Stock up now on bright printed breakfast cloths, sateen or sailcloth in multicolor designs. 52x52.

1.00

REG. 39c WATERPROOF FIBRE Window Shades

On rollers, ready to hang! Standard 36-in. size in duplex green-and-white or green-and-cream, also solid white.

29^c

REG. 19c TO 29c REMNANTS! Curtain Fabrics

Nets, marquises, cushion and pin dots, novelty woven curtain fabrics! 2 to 10 yd. lengths in an array of colors!

10^c
yd.



JUST 50! REDUCED FROM STOCK!

Room Size Marval Rugs

11.99

Imperfects of 19.95 Quality

- ★ Irregulars From a Famous Mill!
- ★ 8 New Patterns! 6 Wanted Colors!
- ★ Every One 9x12 Size! And Only 50!

Best-sellers every day! 50 beautiful room-size rugs, reduced from stock, ready for delivery! Made of long-wearing pressed jute with a rayon surface that gives a soft sheen! Famous-make, you'll know the label!

Rich's Annex

Across Forsyth

BUDGET YOUR BUYING IN

RICH'S ANNEX

ACROSS FORSYTH FROM RICH'S

Music - Art - Drama

Recipe for Enjoying Good Music: Mix Liberally With Mickey Mouse

By THE MUSIC EDITOR.

Walt Disney and Leopold Stokowski have cooked up a movie that presents good music to Joe Smith and family peacefully. In fact, the movie is so good—you'll forget that the music is supposed to be plenty er-ruh highbrow!

Beginning with Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," which is highlighted by a mushroom ballet that will tickle your funnybone, the picture continues to interpret the music of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," with Mickey Mouse in the title role.

Then comes "The Dance of the Hours" (from Puccini's opera "La Gioconda," which means the Smiling One. The audience will more than live up to this caption. It is a riot.

The famous ballet music is danced by a group of ballerinas who, in real life, are ostriches. They remind one so much of many a ballerina, that it is uncanny. The fluttering, false eye lashes, buxom builds and the flat-foot ballet slippers will make you howl. (Especially recommended for those dyed-in-the-wool sufferers from "ballerina-itis," who refuse to admit that prima ballerinas do exhibit capacious under-pinnings.)

An Elephant Ballet; Hip, Hip, Hurrah!

Then comes the ballet of the elephants, featuring an adagio team, composed of a lady-hippo who reminds one of a certain Wagnerian soprano, and a lizard who looks like Ezio Pinza in make-up for Mephistopheles. Actually this part of the film is too good to be true. And, of course, it isn't—actually.

Fantasy is the word for it. Messrs. Disney and Stokowski have dubbed it "Fantasia." It will make you chuckle, giggle, and guffaw. Parts of it will leave you tense with excitement about situations and characters that just couldn't, even in your wildest dreams, exist.

You will get all blurry-eyed and mellow about a little winged horse who has a time learning to fly and then gets mixed up in one of Thor's playful concoctions—the granddaddy of all thunderstorms. The musical background for this mythological sequence is Beethoven's "Pastorale" Symphony.

When it's all over, the magnificence of the production leaves you a little dazed for a few minutes. You won't know quite what struck you. Well, this is what: the combined geniuses of the greatest musicians of ages past and the best in artistry and showmanship of today.

Stokowski and His Composing—

There are those who have said they mind that Stokowski took a lot of liberties with the old masters. The compositions are cut, and cut well. We find no wrong with Mr. Stokowski's arrangements. His readings are brilliant, if at times he does emerge from beneath his wind-blown coliffure almost more composer than conductor. We don't find that we resent his doing bits of creating here and there. The picture as a whole is too breathless to allow musing upon minor details.

One word of warning: This is a grown-up picture for grown-ups. Your little angel, however, will enjoy the first part, "The Nutcracker Suite," so you can go back and take him for that part. Go yourself first, for there are portions such as Disney's depiction of Moussargsky's "Night on the Bald Mountain" which would not lull little Tullulah to sleep. Not by a long shot. Remember the night she ate three hamburgers and a slice of chocolate pie? Well, go yourself first and you'll see what we mean.

"Fantasia" is due at the Roxy theater Friday.

Osie Hawkins To Open Music Club Series

Osie Hawkins, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company and Columbus, Ga., product, will open the Atlanta Music Club's series of informal concerts in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club a week from Tuesday, October 6.

Subscribers to the Music Club's series at the Woman's Club auditorium (known as the Membership Series) to distinguish it from the Music Club's All Star series at the municipal auditorium are invited to this concert. All of the Music Club's concerts at the Woman's Club, both in the auditorium and in the ballroom, are included in the membership series. There will be 12 in all, including the concerts by Guiomar Novaes, Zino Francescatti and Robert Weede.

There will be six informal concerts, four of which are scheduled to take place before Christmas. These are usually given in the ballroom of the woman's club. But owing to last year's overflow audience at the opening concert, Hawkins will sing in the auditorium.

The Columbus boy won his place at the Met after an audition with Frank St. Leger, casting director, arranged last season by the Atlanta Music Club. He was one of the winners of the Music Club's scholarship loan funds. It is thus particularly appropriate that his first major concert under the club's auspices.

The young baritone who studied with Margaret Hecht, Atlanta teacher, has specialized in German lieder. Frank St. Leger, here to conduct two Met productions last April, said Hawkins was to study the title role of Wagner's "Siegfried," which is the tenor part. It is thus presumed that Hawkins' voice is a high baritone, bordering on a tenor quality.

Elizabeth Fort Jenkins, also of Columbus, will be the singer's accompanist. In addition, she will offer three piano selections to compose the third group on the program which follows:

I. Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes, Old English.
II. Fall Upon a Dogstar, Purcell-Jacob.
III. Silent Worship—Tolomey, Handel.
IV. Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves—Julius Caesar, Handel.
V. Zueignung, R. Strauss.
VI. Zwang, Erich Wolf.
VII. Aufenthal, F. Schubert.
VIII. Der Erlkönig, F. Schubert.

IX. Gnomes, R. Strauss.
X. The White Peacock, Griffes.
XI. Etude Appassionata, Chasins, Mrs. Jenkins.
XII. The White Peacock, Griffes.

Wagner's Farewell—"Die Walkure," Wagner.
III. Au Pays, Augustus Holmes.
IV. Over the Steppes, Glinka.
V. When the King Went Forth to War, Th. Koeneken.
VI. The Last Hour, A. Walter Kramer.
VII. Sea Mood, Mildred Tyeon.
VIII. A Recept of Derry, Powell Weaver.

A reception will be held in the ballroom for members following the program.



RADIO STAR TO OPEN EMORY SERIES—Margaret Novak, the NBC soprano star, who is heard Monday nights on the "Voice of Firestone," will appear in concert at the Glenn Memorial auditorium October 16. She will be the first attraction on Emory Student Artists' Series.

Group Theater Plays Tell Today's Problems

The schedule for the coming season will reaffirm more than any of the preceding seasons the Atlanta Group Theater's firm belief in a theater which deals squarely with the problems of the day.

According to the directors, Sears and Bermont, the theater must take its proper place in the battle for freedom. It has to clarify questions which are asked by millions of people and not try, somewhat hysterically, to provide "pure entertainment."

Only by coming to grips with the problems of the world, by taking a definite attitude toward them, and thus helping to solve them, will the theater become an important factor in the life of the nation, believes the Group Theater.

The group's first production will be "Squaring the Circle," a comedy dealing with the life of ordinary people in Russia who, until recently, have been so badly misunderstood. Two other plays in rehearsal are "A Christmas Carol," which will remind that "money is not everything" and "The Emperor's New Clothes" which strips dictatorship of its alleged glamor.

SWARTHOUT MEDLEY.

The Met's glamorous mezzo-soprano, Gladys Swarthout, will present a medley of the tunes from Broadway's current musical hit, "By Jupiter," when she sings on the "Family Hour" this afternoon at 5 o'clock over WGST.

LILY PONS GUEST.

Lily Pons, the French coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the guest star on the "Telephone Hour" tomorrow night at 9 o'clock over WSB.

Art Notes

Chinese Exhibit

Opens Today
An exhibition of priceless pieces of authentic Chinese art is on display at the High Museum of Art, donated for the showing by Atlanta owners. A preview and tea, to which the public is invited, opens the exhibit at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Rarely does one have an opportunity to see so many examples of old China's artistic wealth. And with the problems of new China so close to the hearts of Americans today, the exhibit is doubly interesting at this time.

Included among the works of art on display are a libation cup, a collection of Kwan Yin, a horse of the Tang dynasty, together with a Kakemono of that period. There are Chinese portraits, folios, screens, jars and vases. All are owned by Atlantans who have pooled their treasures for the public showing.

The exhibit will remain at the Museum through October 14 and will be open to the public each day between 9 and 5 o'clock, except Sundays when the hours are 2 to 6.

Georgia Artist

In Chicago Show
The Chicago Art Institute has invited the High Museum of Art to exhibit its newest oil painting, "The Wind on the Coast," by Lamar Dodd, in the Chicago exhibition of art from all parts of the United States, during the month of October. The picture was a gift from "Friends of Art" and is Dodd's newest and most representative work in oil.

Athos Menaboni has contributed "Black Crow," an excellent study of this southern crow done in oil on paper, to the High Museum of Art, as the beginning of a collection of the artist's bird paintings for the Museum.

Melton To Sing

"Night and Day"
James Melton, popular tenor, will make his 12th guest appearance on "The Pause That Refreshes" hour with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra today at 4:30 o'clock over WGST. His program follows:

"Sleeping Beauty" Waltz (orchestra), by Tchaikovsky.
"Night and Day" (James Melton), by Porter.
"Be Careful, It's My Heart" (orchestra), by Berlin.
"Tico-Tico in D-Flat" (Albert Spalding), by Chopin-Spalding.
"Tico-Tico No Fuba" (orchestra), by Albeniz.
"Brazil" (orchestra), by Barroco.
"The Three Little Girls" (orchestra), by Sileu.

"AVE MARIA" SOLO.

Josephine Antoinette, Met soprano, will sing Gounod's beautiful "Ave Maria" as her solo on the "Carnegie Contended" hour tomorrow night at 10 o'clock.

Pinza Scoring Hit in Canada

Ezio Pinza, the famous Metropolitan Opera basso who was held for questioning by the FBI and thus unable to appear in Atlanta last season, has been released and is scoring ovations at the Met season in Montreal now.

The Montreal Press declares that "Ezio Pinza was warmly applauded as 'Don Basilio' in 'The Barber of Seville' (the role he was to have sung here). Grace Moore was also accorded an ovation in the title role of 'Tosca.' But 'Lawrence Tibbett was a disappointment as Scarpia, with the baritone singing at half-voice most of the time and forcing considerably when he attempted a display of power.'"

John Charles Thomas, as "Figaro" in the Canadian "Barber," "was a winner from audience receptivity, but had some difficulty remembering his words." However, the famous baritone stole the show in his role in "Thais," the review states. "His exquisite French diction and brilliant singing were of the highest order. . . . Helen Jepson, singing opposite Tudor, was dubbed 'barely passable.'"

Principal dancers include Alicia Markova, Irina Baranova, Anton Dolin, Karen Conrad, Nora Kaye, Annabelle Lyon, Lucia Chase, Ian Gibson, Jerome Robbins and George Skibins. The stage director, Russian ballet after 10 years of presenting it to the American public.

Choreographers who have contributed their creations to the repertoire are Anton Dolin, Antony Tudor, Michel Fokine and Leonide Massine.

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New Norwegian Songs Issued

Keynote Recording has issued an album of Norwegian fighting songs, dedicated to the heroic Norwegians who fight on, unarmed. The three 10-inch discs that make up the set are recorded by the Zion Norwegian Lutheran choir, directed by Agnes Forde. The solo work is done by Gunner Martin and Gunner Ostby. (Gunner in Norwegian is evidently like unto John or Joe English.)

The choir is good, the songs interesting and stirring and the recorded sound effects are fine. The selections include the Norse National Anthem, "Yes, We Love This Land," "The Song of Freedom," "Norwegian Flier," "All for Norway," "Song of the Home Front" and the familiar "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

Blind Pianist

Soloist Today
Alec Templeton, the blind Welshman whose pianistic genius was evidenced by Atlanta music-lovers last season, will be soloist with the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony under the baton of Bernard Herrmann at 3 o'clock this afternoon (WGST). The program listed below will include the world premiere of Templeton's new composition—"Concertino Lirico."

"Rosalind On Ilka Moor" Overture, by Ferny.
"Concertino Lirico," by Templeton.
"Sixty Symphonies," by Sibelius.
Suite from "Le Coq d'Or," by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

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"AVE MARIA" SOLO.

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Replacement Sought Here For Ormandy

Cancellation of the Philadelphia orchestra's local appearance on the All Star Series this season, caused by transportation difficulties, will occasion the Music Club's looking around for another attraction of equal brilliance to replace Mr. Ormandy's boys.

The date set for the Philadelphia orchestra was January 19 and the Music Club will replace this number with another symphony orchestra around this time, according to Marvin McDonald, manager of the All Star Series. The change is necessary because Mr. Ormandy's outfit is not booked for a nation-wide tour, as are other artists on the series. Thus Atlanta is too far from base to make a single appearance here prudent, given the vicissitudes of wartime travel.

Rest of Schedule Intact.

Other artists already signed by the Music Club for the All Star series will appear as scheduled, McDonald affirmed. The series opens October 24 at the municipal auditorium with John Charles Thomas, today's ace baritone.

The famous Met star gave his first local concert at the Woman's Club auditorium in February, 1929, when he was a rising star of the Met but unknown hereabouts. Thus he was a grave financial flop. Today he is one of the biggest box office names in the concert and opera business. His radio concerts are vied for and paid for in four figures. His high baritone voice and his peerless artistry are world renowned.

Following Thomas on the All Star will be the Charles Wagner production of Puccini's "La Boheme" on November 5, which Maestro Giuseppe Bamboschek of the Met will conduct. The veteran conductor was here last week in the role of Jeanette MacDonald's accompanist.

The cast for "Boheme" includes Hilda Burke, soprano, with the Met for 10 years, as "Mimi"; Armand Tokaty, Met tenor, as "Rodolfo"; Mack Harrell, young American baritone of the Met, as "Marcello"; Oscar Natzke, Australian basso of the Wagner Opera company, as "Colline," and a young California baritone by the name of Loren Welch, as "Schau-nard."

Welch will replace Arthur Kent. Met baritone, who is in the armed forces. Frances Greer, winner of the Met Auditions of the Air this year, will be "Musetta." And Desire Defreere, old-timer at the Met, will be "Clara."

Thus only two of the artists appearing with the Wagner company are non-Met material.

The Ballet Theater, another newcomer to Atlanta, will be presented on December 8. This is an American stage company, directed by Russian ballet after 10 years of presenting it to the American public.

Choreographers who have contributed their creations to the repertoire are Anton Dolin, Antony Tudor, Michel Fokine and Leonide Massine.

Principal dancers include Alicia Markova, Irina Baranova, Anton Dolin, Karen Conrad, Nora Kaye, Annabelle Lyon, Lucia Chase, Ian Gibson, Jerome Robbins and George Skibins. The stage director, Russian ballet after 10 years of presenting it to the American public.

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Ballets to be presented here are

"Bluebird," based on the opera by Jacques Offenbach with choreography by the famous Russian, Michel Fokine; "Pillar of Fire," a modern ballet by the British choreographer, Antony Tudor; "Pas d'Quatre," also by Tudor to the music of Cesare Pugni and "Russian Soldier," by Fokine—the only ballet in current repertoires based on events since Pearl Harbor. The music is that of Prokofiev's symphony suite, "Lieutenant Kijé."

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Polar Explorer Aids Mapping Of Arctic War

Sir Hubert Wilkins
Plans Ideal Clothes for
Zero Weather.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(NANA).—Surrounded by sleds, skis, toboggans, snowshoes and other paraphernalia of life in the far north, in a crowded War Department office here a noted polar explorer is working with quartermaster corps officers on difficult problems of arctic warfare.

Part of the work of Sir Hubert Wilkins is to test equipment in a cold chamber where the temperature is kept constantly at 40 below zero Fahrenheit.

Here, dressed in uniforms under consideration for troops assigned to northern stations, he walks for a couple of hours to simulate the effect on marching troops and then lies down quietly for two hours, with no further protection, to simulate the effect on a badly wounded man lying helpless in the snow.

One objective is clothing which will be approximately as comfortable at 40 below zero as at 70 above.

Clothing for Zero.

This actually has been accomplished through the experiments of Sir Hubert and other experts and officers with whom they are associated. The clothing for the upper part of the body consists of four garments, two loose-fitting alpaca pile garments in the style of Eskimo parkas, one worn over the other, and two outer coverings of windproof material, one brown and the other white, for camouflage. Properly adjusted, this would keep a man badly hurt and lying outdoors, in the most frigid temperature ever likely to be encountered, fairly warm for two or three hours until he could be picked up by a rescue squad.

Coming out of the cold chamber, it would be extremely warm for a man standing still.

"But when I walked around," says Sir Hubert, "I was fairly comfortable—rather more comfortable than I would have been in a light suit of ordinary design made for summer wear."

The problem is to keep air circulating around the skin, stay cool and to be shut up in a relatively airtight space to keep warm. Both these ends have been realized essentially in one "uniform." It is adjustable for all intermediate conditions—for instance, marching or resting, standing at zero, at 20 above zero, etc. In other words, the individual adjusts his clothing to suit his own comfort.

Much work remains to be done before an ideal uniform will be achieved. It certainly will not look like a uniform, Sir Hubert points out, and hardly will be favored for military parades.

Not for Parades.

The great paradox is that experiments undertaken primarily to equalize the temperature of the body in the field are showing how to dress coolly in the hot weather—and they are likely to cause far-reaching changes in the designs of clothes after the war.

An especially knotty problem has been that of footwear. When dressed warmly enough to keep the feet warm while standing, a man's feet tend to sweat and over-heat when he exercises. Then when he stops walking they chill quickly because heat escapes so easily through wet stockings.

A possible solution is a ventilator which will pump air into each boot with each step. It will act automatically. However, a soldier in good condition can adjust the ventilator as he wishes. Furthermore, at the end of a day's march he can change his socks. A wounded man, however, may not be able to perform this operation, so a soldier must be developed to provide for his needs.

A curious feature of the polar uniform being developed is that in spite of its great warmth and thickness it is several pounds lighter than the regular issue woolen winter uniform and overcoat issued for service in temperate climates.

It must be a sufficiently efficient holder of heat to enable men to lie down on the ice and sleep comfortably at an temperature likely to be encountered—to enable them, under campaign conditions, to dispense with tents or any other type of shelter.

Food problems also offer considerable difficulty. An elaborate menu for troops of arctic service has been worked out, details of which cannot be revealed. Sir Hubert, however, has no hesitation in describing the ration used on his own expeditions, both in polar regions and the tropics. It consists of dried

Chattahoochee Valley Mills To Receive Signal Honor Tomorrow

Textile Plants Are To Receive Army-Navy 'E'

Exercises Lauding Mills' War Work Set at Shawmut, Ala.

By FLOYD TILLERY.

WEST POINT, Ga., Sept. 26.—Celebrating the distinct honor that has come to the Chattahoochee Valley by the War Department's designating all six of its textile plants to receive the Army-Navy "E" award for "fine achievement in the production of war material," mass ceremonies will be held Monday, September 28, 3 p. m. (CWT) at Shawmut, Ala., with Governor Frank Dixon presiding.

The six "E" pennants to be presented George H. Lanier, president of the two local textile operating companies, by Major General C. L. Corbin, of Washington, D. C., will be raised simultaneously in the presence of the more than 10,000 employees and a large number of distinguished guests.

Lieutenant Commander Edwin Phillips, commander of the Naval Training School at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, will present the "E" pins to designated representatives of the employees of the six plants.

United States Senator Lister Hill and Congressman Joe Starnes will deliver addresses on this occasion.

Among the distinguished guests who will be present are Governor-nominate Chauncey Sparks, of Alabama; General Ben Smith, of the Alabama selective service system; a number of high-ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and the officers and directors of the West Point Manufacturing Company, the Lanett Bleachery and Dye Works, and Wellington Sears, selling agents of the two companies, of Boston and New York.

The five mills of the West Point Manufacturing Company to receive the "E" awards are Lanett, R. W. Jennings, superintendent; Shawmut, J. B. Jones, superintendent; Langdale, E. R. Lehman, superintendent; Fairfax, J. B. Jones, superintendent; Riverview, Lafayette Lanier III, superintendent.

John A. Simmons is the manager of the Lanett Bleachery and Dye Works.

All six mills are located in Chambers county, Alabama, in the textile section widely known as "The Valley."

Naval Stores Output in State Shows Big Gain

Gum Farmers Advised To Use Sharp Tools in 'Facing' Trees.

TIFTON, Ga., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Olin Witherington, naval stores agent for the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, said today that the state's 15,000 gum farmers and producers are now producing about 60 per cent of the nation's supply of naval stores.

"This is a surprising figure when we remember that the United States produces 60 per cent of the world's supply," Witherington said.

The number of people engaged in producing turpentine gum in Georgia has increased from 2,000 in 1933 to approximately 15,000 at the present time.

"Prior to 1932 most of the gum was distilled on small fire stills run by the turpentine operator. Since that time we have had several large plants built in the naval stores belt and these plants buy gum on a weight and grade basis," Witherington said.

He added that "there are several gum buying platforms operated by these plants, so that the number of farmers distilling their own gum has decreased considerably."

Witherington pointed out that it will soon be time for farmers to begin first-year faces on new trees and emphasized the need of using sharp tools for this operation, asserting that a streak put on with a sharp tool will produce 15 per cent more gum than one applied with a dull tool.

Mrs. W.M. Gardner Dies at LaGrange

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 26.—Funeral services for Mrs. William M. Gardner, 84, who died here at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Newman Saturday, will be conducted from the Reform church of Westwood, N. J., Tuesday, September 29. Interment will be in Westwood cemetery.

Mrs. Gardner, who was Miss Jessie Surridge, was born in Kingston, Jamaica, British West Indies, and was married there in 1878 and moved to the United States in 1909 and came to LaGrange for residence six years ago. Survivors in addition to her daughter, Mrs. Newman, include one son, Cecil Gardner, of Westwood; another daughter, Miss Ivy M. Gardner, of Westwood; one brother, Harry Surridge, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Hall and Mrs. Florence Atwell, both of Kingston, Jamaica; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

HALF HOLIDAY.

MOULTREE, Ga., Sept. 26.—Moultrie grocery stores this week began a Wednesday half holiday schedule. Operators of the grocery stores recently adopted a plan to close every Wednesday at 1 p. m. for the remainder of the year, giving their employees an opportunity to have some time off.



SHORTER FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED—Frances Neisler (center), of Reynolds, reigned as queen in one of the parties presented last week at Shorter College, Rome, for the new students. With her are two members of her court, Elizabeth Long (left), of Columbus, as "Peter Pan," and Martha Ellen Ginn, of Covington, as "Polymnia."

Presbyterian Church To Hold 100th Anniversary Sunday

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. COVINGTON, Ga., Sept. 26.—Bethany Presbyterian church, 10 miles from Covington and in the western section of Newton county, will celebrate its 100th anniversary, Sunday, October 4.

The church has had a colorful history. In 1836, a Sabbath school was organized at Harmon Academy, near the present church site, the building later being destroyed by fire, but Sunday school was continued at a near-by log house.

A petition was presented to the Flint River Presbytery for permission to organize a Presbyterian church to be called Bethany. The petition was granted in the fall of 1842 and the church was organized with 23 members, the first building being erected that fall.

In 1849, the present church building, a frame structure, was erected within 100 yards of the first edifice. Several acres of land were given to the church by H. P. Richards, for a church building site and a cemetery. A gallery was built in the church for use by Negro slaves, many of whom were members of the church. The gallery was later removed.

The church building has been remodeled many times since it was first built. A feature of the church organization has been its strong and active Sabbath school, and over the years it has had only seven superintendents. Alfred Livingston served as superintendent 45 years.

The church has been served by

Tifton Citizen Has Car, Tires, Gas, But Walks

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

TIFTON, Ga., Sept. 26.—Walter L. Brown, veteran of the Spanish-American War, of Tifton, has a perfect record of saving gasoline since the rationing books were issued two months ago. He did not use any of the No. 1 coupons in his book, which became void Monday night.

Brown says his car is in good running condition and the tires are excellent, but he has not driven it since the rationing of gasoline began. He says that he has two good legs and can use them as long as the government wants him to conserve gasoline and tires.

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Population Gain Noted at Moultrie

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MOULTREE, Ga., Sept. 26.—Population within the corporate limits of Moultrie has increased 32 per cent during the past 24 months, it was revealed today by H. McDowell, executive vice president of the Moultrie Chamber of Commerce, on a basis of survey made by sugar rationing registration.

The 1940 census listed Moultrie's population at 10,147 while a check of sugar rationing records held by the war price and rationing board for Colquitt county revealed a population of 13,258, or a gain of 3,111.

The trade body official attributes the gain in population to the establishment of Spence Field here and states that the payroll

in Moultrie now "are four times as great as the payrolls were before the construction of the airbase."

Because of military secrecy the total payrolls cannot be revealed, McDowell said.

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HANCOCK COURT.

SPARTA, Ga., Sept. 26.—Hancock superior court will convene here Monday morning with Judge Joe Ben Jackson on the bench and Solicitor C. S. Baldwin as the state's prosecuting attorney. This will be Judge Jackson's last session of court here since the next term will be held in March, 1943.

Fine Grade of Cotton Is Ginned in Hancock

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

SEAFORD, Ga., Sept. 26.—Hancock county farmers are reported to be picking out and ginning the finest grade of cotton this fall that has been graded by local warehousemen in several years. "Much of the cotton is from longer staple varieties and with no rain on it to amount to anything the gins are able to make an excellent job on it. If the remainder of this year's crop could be picked out in this shape it would all bring a good price."

In the Mayfield community they have developed the "one-variety" idea and all farmers grow the Stoneville long staple cotton. This has been done for a number of years and the farmers find ready sale for all they grow at a premium price. Clarence P. Reynolds, promoter of the one-variety plan, is pleased with the results.

Other communities are gradually taking up the idea and growing this variety of cotton.

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LEGION MEETING.

ROCHELLE, Ga., Sept. 26.—The next meeting of the Daniel B. Kelley Post No. 71, American Legion, will be held in Rochelle Friday, October 3, according to an announcement of H. M. Lewis, commander. The meeting will be a social affair.

Nurses Meet In Augusta On October 4-7

Convention Theme of the Six Groups Will Be War Work Effort.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 26.—"Nursing at the Nation's Service" will be the convention theme for the annual joint meeting of six groups of Georgia nurses which will meet October 4-7 at the Richmond hotel in Augusta. The main body, the Georgia State Nurses' Association and its private duty section, will take the lead and join programs with the state organization for public health nursing and the industrial section; the Georgia League of Nursing Education; the state committee of the American Red Cross Nursing Service, and the State Nursing Council for War Service.

All have outlined programs which will further develop the nursing service to local and national demands.

The Medical Emergency Service of the Office for Civilian Defense, and state and local nurse deputy responsibilities will be discussed by Dr. Edwin R. Watson, chief of emergency medical service for Georgia, and Miss Durice Dickerson, state nurse deputy, on Sunday, October 4. There are already many counties in Georgia operating with local nurse deputies and the plan is to either have county key nurses or nurse deputies in order to maintain full time preparedness for civilian emergency work as well as to recruit new students for accredited schools of nursing and qualified registered nurses for the armed forces. Returning retired nurses to service is also of paramount importance, it is stated.

National Speakers.

Miss Alma C. Haupt, executive secretary of the subcommittee on nursing of the Health and Welfare division, Washington, D. C., will be the main speaker for the public session. Her topic will be "Distribution of Nursing Service During the War Emergency." Mrs. R. Louise McCannus, instructor, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York, will outline methods of maintaining nursing standards in the war emergency. She will also discuss tests and measurements for nurses in school programs.

A panel discussion will be heard on the urgent need for lay participation in nursing activities. Mrs. John Jenkins, of Augusta, will lead the discussion, with Miss Helen Bean, of New Orleans, and Miss Olive Whitlock, of Washington, D. C., contributing to the panel.

Mary Devine, nurse consultant, director of preventable diseases, State Health Department of Georgia, will present problems and outline principles of practices of industrial nurses in public health.

Mayor J. P. Woodell, of Augusta, and Dr. Claire Henderson, commissioner of health, Richmond county, will welcome the joint meeting to Augusta.

Dr. Perry P. Volpito, of Augusta, will give current information on the nursing profession. This conference is expected to be the largest in attendance of any previous year because of the vital problems at hand and demands of nurses for war service. Georgia nurses in large numbers are participating in all angles of war service, but thousands more are needed.

Mrs. Olive Barbin, of Augusta, is president of the Tenth District Nurses' Association, the hostess district.

Officers. Miss Frieda Grefe, of Savannah, is president of the Georgia State Nurses' Association; Miss Vera Minglehoff, of Griffin, president of the Georgia State Organization for Public Health Nursing; Miss Elizabeth McClelland, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia League of Nursing Education; Mrs. William Frey, of Columbus, chairman of the Private Duty Section; Miss Margaret Currie, of Gainesville, is chairman of the Industrial section; Miss Jane Van De Vrede, of Smyrna, is chairman of the state committee American Red Cross Nursing Service.

Mrs. Ellen Buchanan, of Augusta, is chairman of local arrangements committee; Durice Dickerson, of Atlanta, is executive secretary of the state association; Mrs. Frances King, of Americus, is president of the board of examiners of nurses for Georgia.

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Southern Farmers Take Part in Local Programs

A survey of results of the Farm Security Administration program to tie low-income farmers to their land and their communities has disclosed that more small farmers now take part in community activities in the four southeastern states comprising FSA Region Five (Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida) than in any other section of the United States.

The survey was made to test application of the FSA principle that isolation of the low-income farmer because of lack of community contacts is one of the most powerful causes of discouragement and defeat.

"Enrichment of rural life involves more things than crop yields and prices," said E. S. Morgan, regional director, in announcing yesterday the results of the survey. It was found that sometimes the simple practical step of showing the farmer and his family how to get better clothes and food was effective in overcoming their reluctance to mingle with their neighbors. In other cases, Mr. Morgan reported, the problem was more complex and involved overcoming old prejudices and habits.



HEAD MAJORETTE TRAINS TINY TWIRLER—Little Betty Daughtry, tiny twirler of the Cordele High school band, has a long way to go—to reach the coveted spot of head drum majorette, but Betty is a hard worker, and is already pretty good with the baton, and in a few years will likely be the number one majorette. Lillaine Harris, on left, a veteran of last year's twirlers, is head majorette of the band, taking over the duties when school commenced last week.

Big Hospital Seen by George At Thomasville

Senator Says War Department To Build Plant Costing \$3,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP) Senator George said today the War Department had authorized construction of a cantonment-type hospital at Thomasville, Ga., to cost in excess of \$3,000,000.

No other information was made available.

Faculty Changes Made at G.S.W.C.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 26.—(AP) Dr. Frank R. Reade, president of the Georgia State Woman's College here, announced several faculty changes for the coming year today.

Dr. Olive Stone will come to the college as professor of sociology. Dr. Stone, formerly of the faculty of the school of social work of the University of Chicago, comes to G. S. W. C. from the University of Alabama, where she taught during the summer.

Dr. Frederick Pistor, of Newark, N. J., will replace Dr. Harold Pankas as professor of education. He comes to the school from Hunter College in New York city where he was professor of education.

State Deaths

CHARLIE TEAT. ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 26.—Services for Charlie Teat, 71, were conducted Thursday at the local funeral home of the Rev. Paul Goulet, pastor of the First Baptist church, and the Rev. George W. H. Bowen officiated and burial was in the churchyard. Mr. Teat was a native of Lumpkin county, a son of the late Thomas E. and Catherine Garvin Goulet, pioneer couple, and had lived here most of his life. He was a member of the Methodist church. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. D. P. Granger, of Belmont, N. C.; Mrs. J. B. Goulet, of Route 4, S. E. Goulet, Belmont, N. C.; and five brothers, J. E. Goulet, of Paris, Tex.; T. O. Goulet, of Sumner, Tex.; A. and R. S. Goulet, both of Route 4.

WALKER C. LANE. AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 26.—Gravestone services were held at Oak Grove cemetery Friday for Walker C. Lane, Valdosta businessman, who died unexpectedly at a hospital in that city Wednesday night. Dr. L. M. Polhill, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated. A native of Newnan, Mr. Lane had been making her home in Valdosta for 35 years, where he operated a marble yard. The wife, the former Fannie Stallings, of Americus, survives.

MRS. RACHEAL CURL. VIDALIA, Ga., Sept. 26.—Funeral services were held at St. Paul Methodist church in Lumpkin county, Ga., for Mrs. Rachael Curl, 92, who died at the graveside in Mt. Zion cemetery, near Lyons in Toombs county, Thursday, with the Rev. A. L. Powell officiating. Mrs. Curl died at the home of her son, C. Curl, four miles east of Lyons, after a two-week illness. She was a native of Emanuel county and had been making her home in Toombs for many years. Surviving are two sons, J. C. Curl and Bill Daniel, of Lyons, and a daughter, Mrs. William Mixon, of near Vidalia.

Ware Convention Group Is Enlarged

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 26.—Ware county's delegation to the state Democratic convention in Macon October 7 has been enlarged, the delegation being appointed to conform with requests of the winning gubernatorial candidate.

John W. Bennett Jr. is chairman of the delegation, which includes Mrs. J. A. Rollison, Mrs. Paul McGee, Mrs. Edith Dimmock, Mrs. J. M. Fesperman, George Bazemore, Sam Monroe, Jack Williams, Ralph Newton, M. J. Monroe, O. E. Edenfield, J. J. Bennett, O. M. Hires, George Crosby, J. S. Hiers, John Allen, J. D. Walker, J. D. Mitchell, H. A. King, L. J. Cooper, D. M. Parker, W. C. Parker, Joe Schreiber, Tom L. Blalock and R. L. Walker.

TREE PLANTING TIME.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 26.—Planting of orchard trees in the northern half of the state should be done between November and March, in the southern portion between December and February, the Extension Service says.

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Georgia Farmers Urged To Save Legume Seeds

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 26.—Pointing out that Georgia farmers last year planted more than \$600,000 worth of lespedeza seed, E. D. Alexander, agronomist for the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, emphasized today the importance of saving as much seed as possible.

"In 1941," he said, "there was growing in Georgia something like 602,000 acres of annual lespedeza, with more than half of this sown from seed purchased or saved on the farm. The seed bill for the 301,000 acres at 20 pounds per acre, 10 cents per pound, amounted to \$600,000."

Lespedeza seed is harvested by mowing, raking and threshing with a mower and seed pan, and with a combine. Korean lespedeza is ready to harvest when the seeds are mature and the plants about dry. Koye, Tennessee 76 and common lespedeza seed are ready to harvest when the seeds are mature.

LOCAL OILS.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 26.—Imports of vegetable oils from other countries have been stopped. We must now produce those oils in the United States, says the Extension Service.

C.H. Tanner, 66, Dies in Hospital In Gainesville

Rites Will Be Held Today for Well-Known Businessman, Churchman

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 26.—Charles Homer Tanner, 66, one of Gainesville's best known businessmen, died Saturday morning at Hall County Memorial hospital, after an illness of four weeks.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the First Methodist church, with Dr. L. Wilkie Collins and the Rev. Vance Barron officiating, and burial will be in Alta Vista cemetery.

Mr. Tanner was a native of Hall county, son of the late David Tanner and Nancy Fricks Tanner. He had been in the hardware business most of his life, formerly with the Pruitt-Barrett Hardware Company, in recent years, operating his own business. He was a member and steward of the Methodist church and a member of the U. C. T.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. C. R. Frierson, city; a sister, Mrs. J. E. Robbins, of Birmingham, Ala., and two grandchildren, Charlie and Martha Frierson, city.

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 27, 1942.

"For Such a Flag—"

Fred Markus is a roller helper with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, employed at the Wood Works at McKeesport, Pa. Because of the great production record made at this plant, the "Minute Man Flag" was presented on July 14 last. Markus accepted the emblem on behalf of all employees.

In his acceptance Markus made a short speech, one which should provide inspiration for the entire country. From the heart and brain and lips of this worker in a mill, came words worthy of recording for all time, of keeping with other historic utterances made by Americans through the years.

Said Markus:

"Our country's flag is not a mere piece of silk or wool; it is a living thing pulsing with the throbbing ardors of humanity, glowing with fervor of immortal hopes.

"It is an altar fragrant with sacrifice. It is a garden, wherefrom a nation grew, watered by the pure blood of heroes. It is a battlefield whereon it strikes its blow for the cause of freedom.

"It is a flame springing up to consume injustice and wither the hopes of wrong.

"He who looks upon that flag beholds within its folds the valor and faith of Lexington and Gettysburg; the blazing eye of the embattled farmer at Concord bridge; the splendors of the ocean that was the cradle of John Paul Jones; the prayer of Washington at Valley Forge; the agony of Lincoln, as he paced the midnight hours; and the wind-swept faces of the boys who died but yesterday along the thundersmitten hills of France.

"If ever our flag needed loyal men and women, it is today. For such a flag true men and women will gladly die; for such a flag true men and women will always nobly live."

—WAR MEANS SELF-DENIAL—

If you can tell a typewriter from the water cooler, they say wartime Washington will take you on as a typist. Where no civil service exam is required, ignorance is bliss.

—WAR MEANS SELF-DENIAL—

Speed Costs Rubber

That there is a very direct relationship between tire wear and the speed at which automobiles are driven has been emphasized ever since the rubber shortage became known to the country. The Baruch rubber committee, in its report, urged a maximum speed limit for the entire country of 35 miles per hour, for no other purpose than the conservation of rubber now in the nation's tires.

In an advertisement appearing this past week in The Constitution, one of the leading tire manufacturers in the country stressed this point, urging all motorists to "Learn to Drive at 25." The advertisement listed a number of ways in which tire life may be conserved, pointing out that, while auto travel is essential to the economic life of the country, it is nevertheless true that there will be no more passenger car tires made until after the war is over.

The main point stressed is a chart, showing the life expectancy of tires at various speeds of driving. This chart was drawn to the attention of President Roosevelt, who sent it to Secretary Steve Early with a notation saying it should be brought to the attention of all car drivers all over the country.

The chart shows that tires driven at 20 m. p. h. will last just twice as long as those driven at 40 m. p. h. On the other hand, tires driven at 70 m. p. h. have only one-fourth the life expectancy of those driven 40 m. p. h. The relation between speed and tire life is thus dramatically demonstrated.

And it is likewise true that a car driven at 25 m. p. h. will get 50 per cent better mileage to the gallon of gasoline than if driven at 50 m. p. h. And in these days of rationed gas, that is an important consideration to almost all of us.

—WAR MEANS SELF-DENIAL—

Short-handed because of enlistments, a southern police department considers adding

women to the force. Only a cad will resist the blonde who says "come along quietly," if he can.

—WAR MEANS SELF-DENIAL—

In the Duce's later remarks, an analyst detects something "old and peevish"—as if he had got up on the wrong side of the war.

—WAR MEANS SELF-DENIAL—

The City Fortress

The defense of Stalingrad demonstrates that the storming of a resolutely-defended city of modern construction is a foolhardy operation to be undertaken only when the value of occupation is commensurate with terrific losses in manpower and materiel and the risk of defeat.

Cities of modern construction are little more or less than a succession of fortresses, particularly in lands where there has been building for the housing of workers—the whole concept of these generally socialist workers has centered around massive buildings and centralized life.

Probably the first small demonstration of the power of these cities of modern construction—the laboratory, so to speak—came during the Vienna Socialist suppressions of 1934. Star-henberg's notorious Heimwehr, his private army, had been mobilized when virtual civil war had been fomented by Emil Fey, vice chancellor, and Heimwehr commander.

Down by the Danube were a score of great apartment houses constructed by the Socialist municipal administration with funds provided by a special tax on luxuries. Six stories high, each encompassing a block, they were built of solid stone construction and housed some 200,000 persons, a sixth of the city's population. There were some arms caches—few were found by the workers, whose leaders had been jailed. Yet the Engels Hof held out an entire night without a shot being fired from its windows—held out against artillery and mortars of the regular Austrian army. The Goethe Hof and the Karl Marx Hof held out a night and a day, with only rifles against artillery, mortars and machineguns. The Workers' Club in Ottakring held out three days and fell only after being smashed by artillery and carried by storm.

If Vienna was the laboratory, Madrid was the proving ground. Madrid was able to keep open its lifeline to the sea from 1936 through almost three years of war. (Stalingrad's lifeline across the Volga still remains open). But the high tide of the Fascist army flowed in vain against the outskirts of Madrid in all that time.

It beat against the University City, where Madrid reaches out toward the Sierra de Guadarrama, a great group of buildings standing fortresslike, if stark, against all the power of modern arms. And, if you recall, these arms, too, were German and Italian. The enemy was held in the West Park and the Casa del Campo.

In both Vienna and Madrid the people of the cities fought against trained troops. Their weapons were inadequate. In Madrid, buildings like the 17-story telephone building withstood almost daily shelling and remained in operation.

In Stalingrad there are trained troops, backed by heavy artillery and the will of the people of the city of steel who fight with them. It is a modern city, built chiefly within the past generation. It was not built as a fortress, but the lesson is plain. A modern city, resolutely held, is a fortress which can exact a terrific price from an invader.

The high tide of the German army will may be beating against the steel and concrete of Stalingrad.

—WAR MEANS SELF-DENIAL—

No Puzzle at All

Dr. Richard Brickner, of New York, world famous psychiatrist, was asked whether a woman would object most strongly to a son under 20, or her husband, being drafted into the Army. Dr. Brickner replied that such a choice by any woman would be unpredictable. "There are so many types of women," the worthy doctor explained.

Exactly. It should not require the services of a psychiatrist to make us understand so fundamental a fact as the variety in types of womanhood and the consequent inability to predict the emotional reactions of women, as a whole.

There are just as many varieties of woman as there are of man. Which means each individual, man or woman, is different, in greater or less degree from all others. Humanity, of either sex, cannot be classified. There is no denominator that will fit all the facets of character and temperament of any two persons in all the world. Even so-called identical twins reveal differences that mark each as an individual.

The age-old belief in the unpredictability of woman is in reality nothing more than unwitting acknowledgement of the individuality of all specimens of humanity.

Women, as men, act as individuals. It is, therefore, utterly impossible for anyone, even a psychiatrist, to infallibly predict what any other person's reaction will be to any given set of circumstances.

—WAR MEANS SELF-DENIAL—

An article picturing the war effort on the farm shows a left-handed corn husker—and what we town folks wonder is where he gets the left-handed corn.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

"FOR ME AND THE OLD LADY" One-third of this nation's people live by farming. Farmers have done a great job in increasing production to feed our own men and those of the United Nations. They will need to do an even greater job next year.



They won't be able to, for one thing, because farm labor is gone. You cannot farm without men to plow, hoe, hitch, feed, run the tractor and so on.

There's another reason why they won't increase production. That is a growing sentiment over the country's farms—a sentiment you will hear wherever you go in rural sections. It is expressed in sentences like this one:

"I'm going to grow enough to feed me and the old lady and my boy and his wife, but I'm damned if I'm going to grow anything extra to feed those who have left the farm and are making \$100 a week in the defense plants."

The farmer is growing sullen and stubborn. He thinks it is all right to put a ceiling on farm prices if the ceiling on defense plant wages is reasonable.

He doesn't think it will be. He knows he can't pay even \$2 or \$3 per day to farm labor and he knows that none of the hammer-and-saw carpenters who have gone from farms to defense plants will ever come back to the farm again. They are gone.

And so, where farmers are, you can hear them talking, stubbornly.

"Call it lack of patriotism if you want to, but I'm damned if I am going to kill myself raising food for that crowd."

You can talk to them about the soldiers and sailors and their needs—and about the needs of the Russians and English. They will shake their stubborn heads and say, "I'm going to let the land lay there."

THE STORIES YOU HEAR You can hear, in almost any rural community, the stories of some one of the town or community's shiftless characters who is making \$100 or more a week. Here are a few:

"Came home and showed me the check, by God. It was for \$107.80. And he never made more than \$15 a week here and wasn't worth that."

"Went off with a hammer and saw after doing a lot of poor jobs around here. Just a third-rate odd-job man. Damned if he ain't getting \$7 a day over there at that powder plant. I wouldn't let him build me a good chicken coop if I thought anything of the chickens."

"There isn't a Negro left on a farm in my neighborhood. Every one of them gone to work in town and at the big plants. Getting \$5 and \$6 a day and the cotton in our section is 75 per cent opened and no one to pick it. I don't blame them, but where do we come in?"

"The old lady was saving some bacon grease. She always has, but she said the government wanted more of it saved because there is a shortage of oils and fats. I got red in the face and throwed the stuff out in the yard. Right out there in the fields was barrels of oil in the cotton seed and no one to pick it."

"He came back home and showed me he had made an average of \$100 a week for five weeks. I'm a pretty fair farmer, own my place and all that, but I won't end up the year with \$500 cash money. Do you think I am going to grow food for that—who ain't worth \$100 every two months?"

These are the stories you hear in any farm section. The farmer is confused, like the rest of us. He thinks of labor only in terms of big defense plant checks. That isn't fair to labor. But it is a reality of the present.

A FARM DRAFT? The facts are the farmers don't believe they might like to organize him into memberships, but he believes that would help him not at all.

He has got to grow and sell. Business, corporate business, hasn't thought much about him except to make speeches about him as being the salt of the earth, and so on.

The politicians want votes from him. But the politicians have to have considerable money to run for office. They get that from the financial interests or those with finances who are interested, for various reasons, in the outcome of political campaigns.

The politicians love the farmers, but when it comes to doing things for those who need it, the boys who put up the money get the favors.

The politician's heart bleeds for the farmer, but he has an inexhaustible supply of heart blood and can bleed, and bleed, and bleed. As long as he gets votes from the farms and money from the cities he isn't going to do much for the farmer. He may do a spectacular stunt, but nothing which will prove of lasting benefit.

The government is caught. The farm bloc itself doesn't approach the real problem. Labor never practically considers the farmer is in the nation. Neither does the major business life of the nation.

But he is a part of the nation. And right now he is getting more like a sore bear every day.

He doesn't like a lot of what is going on.

And as for more production next year—"I'll feed myself and the old lady and that's all."

It isn't good for the nation. It isn't good for the future. But there it is.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Four Islands.

Between the English and French coasts, in the English channel, are four islands. Their names are Guernsey, Jersey, Alderney and Sark. Together they form what your geography will tell you are the Channel Islands.

I have never visited there, but people who have lived there have frequently described them to me in glowing terms; their natural beauty, the customs and their people.

These islands belong to Great Britain, though they are within 30 miles of the coast of Normandy and from 50 to 120 away from the English coast. There is, almost, no taxation whatsoever for the inhabitants of the islands, though their people enjoy all the advantages of British subjects.

The islands enjoy a big export trade to Britain, chiefly in fruit, vegetables and flowers.

Probably the mainstay of the islands' economy is seaweed, or kelp. It is gathered regularly and its gathering is controlled quite drastically by legislation. Incidentally, the islands are governed by two legislative bodies, one for Jersey and the other for the other islands, called "states." Some of the members of these bodies are elected by the people, some named by the Crown and others sit "ex-officio." There are, also, two lieutenant-governors.

But, to get back to the seaweed. It is used as fertilizer on the farms of the islands and another large quantity is used in the manufacture of iodine. Guernsey alone is said to produce \$150,000 worth of iodine every year.

Various Dialects.

Among the farm population, the language is old Norman French, though there are differences in spelling and pronunciation.

Each island and, even, in different parishes in the same island. The usual language in the towns is English, though there are quite a few French residents who speak French.

The islands have been loyal to England since 1204. Prior to that year they alternated between Norman and English rule. Since



Of Man River

Notion Counter

By PAUL WARWICK.

Junkyards in The Spotlight. Days already here and days to come are to revise our ideas about junkyards and junk dealers—if we have ever stopped long enough to formulate any opinions concerning them.

Traditional thoughtlessness has relegated any dealing with junk to a back spot in our minds, a sort of unthinking niche which is considered with a mixture of humor and mild contempt.

The war is changing all that—and the junk dealer is now taking his place as one of the most important personages in our whole war effort, the medium through which all of us, by our efforts, can fill a yawning gap in essential production of war materials.

It is the junk dealer, and only the junk dealer, who can convert our scrap metal into usable food for the steel furnaces of America.

He has the facilities—and only he has them—to turn our useless metals into digestible provender for the hungry steel mills of the nation.

It is No Gravy Train. The scrap metal which America is collecting and passing through the hands of these dealers is not making these men rich.

Strict regulations on price, in fact, make it difficult to see how they are managing to make it pay at all. And they are probably subject to the most drastic set of rules imposed on any class of business today—unless it is the kindred business which deals in wrecked automobiles, another rich source of scrap metals in these days when it is so badly needed.

At any rate, the junk dealer now has arisen from his past professional obscurity to become an other part of America's great industrial machine which has a definite and useful part to play in winning this war.

His role may not be so dramatic or so polished as the great industrial plants which have been converted to war production—but it is every bit as essential. The junk dealer and his special knowledge and abilities are doing a magnificent job which they were peculiarly fitted to do.

If you have never visited a junkyard in which variegated scrap was being converted into metal for the steel mills, you have missed an interesting operation.

Powerful Mandibles. Great iron jaws, slowly moving, like a lazy whale chewing his cud, open and close endlessly. Workmen insert into them an automobile chassis—and the jaws bite it into convenient lengths as easily as you and I might munch a stalk of celery. Iron pipe is bitten into sections as if it were uncooked spaghetti.

Huge presses press from four directions—and bundle all the steel from the body of a four-door sedan into a parallelepiped which would slip into an orange crate.

You are going to hear more and more of the junk dealers of the country—even if they are selling scrap metal to the mills for little less than one-third what they were getting for it in World War I.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. ASHBY JONES.

RELIGION AND EDUCATION. One may ask at the outset, what do you mean by religion and what do you mean by education, and we could start a first-class logomachy, which would be endless. For this reason I did not state as my text "religious education."

Each church has the right to give its own definition of "religious" and in its own schools teach its special interpretation of religion. The state, however, under our principle of separation of church and state, cannot select one, out of these many interpretations, and teach it in the state schools, without identifying itself with one church. But we are faced with the question in this country of whether we shall banish from our state schools all religion? Shall the school be "irreligious?"

So before we can answer that question, we must ask another, what do you mean by education? It is our old question, what is the state trying to do for, or to its boys and girls? As we have said before, the only justification for the state school is its obligation to develop its children into good citizens. That implies the faith that they are social beings, and must learn to live with each other, and for each other. Of course, this is the old educational doctrine, to draw out of the child something which we believe to be latent within the child.

A Question of Faith. Here we—the individual teacher and the state—are confronted with a fundamental question of faith. What do you believe is "within?" What is the nature of the material with which we are dealing—the stuff of which we are to build a democracy? If we answer the child is something capable of growth, then what is its capacity for growth—grow into what? If we believe he is merely a little animal, then the limitations are quite definite and limited. We can "train" him but not educate him. On the other hand, if we believe that there is a spirit—a person—within the body, we will have a reverence for that personality, which will give us a sense of its dignity and value, necessary to deal adequately with its development.

We are talking about education for a democracy. Now a democracy rests upon the belief that a man is so constituted that he is capable of being developed into a self-governing person. It is not a form of government, but a faith. It is a faith in the capacity of a human being. Where else can we find our justification for such a faith except in religion? Indeed, our fundamental American creed is religious. We believe that "all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights." These rights are "inalienable" not because they were bestowed upon us by any state, but are God-given.

So in order to develop a true and intelligent citizen of the United States of America, it is necessary to develop within the child, first of all, a consciousness of who he is. One can only play the part in life's drama for which he believes he was cast, and fitted by his Creator. Then equally important there must be developed within the child a consciousness of whom the other children are. This will determine one's attitude toward others. There must be developed a faith that they too "are endowed by their Creator with inalienable rights." That they are God-created, and have divine rights equal to his own.

Of course, here we are on delicate and quite difficult ground. How much religious teaching have we a right to expect from the state

school, or how much religious teaching can we allow in the state school? We have already said, there must be no sectarian teaching of religion—no choosing of one church's creed to the exclusion of others. But surely American schools should not only be allowed, but commissioned, to teach the American creed. Indeed, the school room should be the place where that creed should be lived. For democracy is not merely a faith, but a faith which will produce a certain kind of life. It is in its ideal relationship, a life of brotherhood.

A Democratic Life. The life of a democracy is essentially one of social relations. If the school is to develop a good citizen, there must be developed a social person. A social person is the sum total of his relations to other people. A baby is born into a family, a neighborhood, the state. He is a son, a neighbor, a citizen, and a hundred other relations. When we come at the end of his life to appraise his value, we do it in terms of his fulfillment or failure to fulfill these relationships. He was not just "good" or "bad." He was a good, or bad son, or neighbor, or citizen.

Now when baby was born, he was utterly unconscious of these relations. Education, after all, is the development of a consciousness of the privileges and obligations of his relations to others. Should he grow up insensitive to his obligations, the more knowledge he gains, and the more skilled he becomes in the techniques of science, the greater menace he is to the welfare of society. But on the other hand, the most sensitive person needs the broadest knowledge and the deepest culture for the best expression of his consciousness of obligation to others. A benevolent fool or a well-meaning ignoramus is a danger to society.

My conclusion then is, that this life of democracy, or better still, this life of brotherhood, must find its source in a faith in a common Fatherhood. This is the law of the family. We first come to know our parents, and out of this knowledge grows the consciousness of our brothers. There must also be a religion, with its varied interpretations of different religious groups which must be taught in the homes and churches, but this essential faith of democracy, "all men are endowed by their Creator," must be the faith of our state schools, and must find expression in the life of the schools.

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells.

During the World War some four to five millions of young men were given intelligence tests by the Army. After all records were compiled it was reported that the average intelligence was about that of a seventh grade student. That was a sad COMMENTARY on: was it our school system, our form of government or our mental development.

COMMENTARY. Commentary is a noun pronounced COM-men-ary with the primary accent on the first syllable and a secondary accent on the third. The (n) in the first syllable is the same as that in Tom and the (a) in the third is like that in toad.

When an artist has a showing of his paintings, they serve as a commentary on his artistic ability. When a railroad puts a new train on exhibition, it serves as a commentary on the type of service that railroad expects to render.

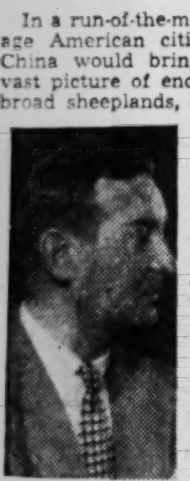
When the Army made their report, it served as a commentary on the intelligence of the American people. When you make a statement, that is your commentary on the subject about which you are talking. As his commentary on Lincoln was all but "lattering," the dean's commentary on the collective ability of the class was adulatory.

AS I WAS SAYING

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

Pastoral.

Golden with sunset the quiet sheep go
Soft as a shadow across the dark grass;
Driven by twilight they herd, row on row,
Cropping the daisies as slowly they pass.
Many a sundown I pause at my door
Hearing the silence that falls like a spell,
Watching the sheep come over the moor
Making no sound but the drift of a bell.
Morning is nice with a lantern in hand
Going to town ere the countryside's up,
And noon with its languid dream on the land,
But sunset is best with dew in the cup
Of flowers that thrill, and sheep that go by
Cool as spring water across a hot eye.



In a run-of-the-mine poll of average American citizens, the word China would bring forth only a vast picture of endless rice fields, broad shepherds, a grazing countryside shimmering in heavy yellow sunlight, and in the distance, millions of people, most of them herded in thickly populated districts, nearly all of them poverty-stricken, starving by the roadside, crying out their hunger, spreading thin, twisted fingers for the smallest of alms.

The Chinese are generally thought of as a stupid, down-trodden race, a people whose children are born into the world with its age-old grief, its utter hopelessness, written indelibly upon their faces.

Only a shamefully small percentage would think of China, today, our grateful ally, as the world's oldest culture, the source of civilization's greatest expression of art during the past few thousand years. For China has handed down to us unrivaled humor, unmatched wisdom through the ages. The words of her philosophers uttered 4,000 years ago are today as unassailably true, as vital, as when first spoken.

Not only the citizens of Atlanta, but of all Georgia, should be deeply indebted to that small but extremely important group, known as the Modern Art Study Group, who have given over an inexhaustible store of energy and a wealth of time to the cause of China and a better, first-hand study of the great beauty she has given to the world, in presenting to the public beginning on Sunday, September 27, at a tea and preview at the High Museum of Art, one of the finest private collections of Chinese art to be found anywhere in America today.

Lent by individual citizens, it is doubted if many of these very rare items, the majority of them being on public exhibit for the first time, are surpassed by any collections outside the palaces and great museums of their native country.

FIRST REQUISITE, PERFECTION

As Lin Yutang, perhaps our greatest living Chinese-American scholar, reminds us, the culture of

any nation is the product of its mind. No country in all the world has lived so leisurely, so magnificently, so fully, nor approached the Chinese in so completely mastering the art of living. Its artists have spent their whole lives on a single work; taken endless pains in executing the smallest, seemingly unimportant detail of a flower's petal, the natural upward curve of a leaf unfolding into the sunlight; shaped, as though out of the moon's cold shimmer, a porcelain bowl thin as a shadow is.

You will marvel at this rare exhibit. You will stare at the priceless pieces with beveled, unbelieving eyes. And you will recall again, that the philosophy of the Chinese, as here demonstrated in their art, is light, almost gay. Always they have a high-mindedness of purpose. In every expression of their mind and soul they are content only with the heights. There is no compromise. Artists of other, and lesser nations, fall heir to that, they believe.

And in their art, as in their deathless poetry, they prove anew what every true artist knows, but, unfortunately, does not always remember to advantage: The wisdom of art consists of concealing art. It must appear effortless, natural, unheralded as the petal of a white plum blossom drifting along the winds of April.

PUBLIC AFFORDED MANY OPPORTUNITIES

We can learn much from this valuable forthcoming exhibit, and especially from the brilliant and informative lectures on China and its art which Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood will give at various intervals during the two weeks these are porcelains and other objects of art will remain on display, the dates of these talks being September 29, October 6 and October 13, the time 10:30 on those mornings at the museum.

Not only will we have a better, a surer, appreciation of the greatness which is China's, through the medium of her shining examples of enduring beauty, her untiring efforts to give to the world the best handiworks of the mind and heart, but we will come away with a deeper understanding of our ally, a starker realization of the present-day grief and suffering which are hers, sharpened and heightened by her very special quality of humanity, her sensitivity to all cruelty—and all degradation of which mankind is only too often so shamefully capable.

DREAMS AND DUST

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Through brain and bone I drive the stone
And slew him upon the brink.

Strangely enough, this most mechanized and scientific of all wars has also brought into use

more of the fist-and-hand, hand-to-hand and man-to-man conflict than any clash between masses of men since the pioneers wrested this country from the Indians.

Young men pondered over heavy books, learning to operate precision machinery of

utmost complexity whose function it is to hurl or drop a death-dealing projectile upon a chosen spot, and the characteristics of these men must be the painstaking talents of the scientific technician.

But other young men go to school to learn again old lore forgotten since gun-powder was invented, old tricks that have faded from men's minds since their forefathers came out of the cave. They are learning the grim technique of stalking prey, of creeping silently through the darkness upon a foe. They are learning to spill blood and break skulls swiftly, quietly, with knife or club. They are learning to strangle men and gouge out their eyes, and break their backs with bare hands.

They are learning to fight as men fought before the days of weapons, with hands and feet and teeth, and what stick or stone lies close to hand.

To the bombardier in a Flying Fortress, swooping high above his objective sowing his deadly seeds, war is an impersonal thing. He cannot see the harvest of his sowing. He sees, perhaps, a flash of flame, a puff of smoke, and feels some exultation in a job well done.

Cannot See The Dead.

But his elation is the elation of a machinist who has handled his tools well to achieve a desired result. He can not see the dead men he has made, nor hear their cries as they die.

The pilot of a torpedo plane as he releases his deadly fish at an enemy ship is fighting a machine, not men. The tiny specks going over the side as his explosive strikes home are the by-products of his destruction no more personal than the fragments of steel hurled upward by the blast.

The fighter pilot, riding his fly-

ing cannon through the sky is not fighting another man as a Zero wings into his sights. He is fighting a machine that possesses the power to kill. The hunched figure of his foe is no more personally his enemy than the whirling prop of the enemy plane. Pilot, guns and flashing wings are all equal parts of a hated whole.

The artilleryman yanking a lanyard to hurl a shell at an enemy miles away is not fighting a personal war. He is operating a machine of destruction. His enemy is not men, but a dot on a map, a "position" expressed in mathematics, where sits another machine as impersonal as his own.

Personal War To Commandos.

But it is a personal war to the men who fight with their hands, the Commandos and the Rangers with their knives and garroting wire, the island patrols, stalking their enemy in the jungles. These men see their foe face to face. They feel his blood, slippery on their hands as they sweat and hear the rattle in his throat as he dies. They kill with a lust for killing, with a joy in killing, for they are trained to kill that way.

It may be that the man who fought only with a machine, from a great distance or a great height, will come out of this war little marked in spirit by what he has done. His mind, busy with mechanics as he fought, may in later years place no blood upon his hands to haunt or harden him.

But what about the man who fought with his hands and killed with his hands? Will the blood-just break in him die out when he comes back to the world of peace again? Or will it lie dormant in his breast, to rouse like some sleeping beast when poverty or injustice beset him?

Can human life ever be precious again to a man who once was taught to hold it so cheaply?

What will happen to the man, who, lost in the jungle, brained a sleeping enemy with a rock and took his shoes? Will this old capacity to kill without compunction come back some day, when, lost in an economic jungle, he may need shoes again?

The psychologists may argue yes or no. The police dockets of the future may supply the final answer.

But the best answer for now is the reply of a soldier of the last war—a man who had killed with gun and bayonet—when the question was put to him.

"Since I got out in 1918," he said, "I never owned a gun, or a knife that would kill a man. I didn't want one close to hand, for I knew they'd be too easy to use."



The Expert

Dudley Glass

Ollie Reeves, Taxi,
Chilly Mornings and
'Most Anything.'

Latest books on child psychology say the commission of the act is the punishment for the act. When we were young and devilish we got some good advice although the way it came to us was never very nice. The words were quite emphatic though the lecture was quite terse, and immediately followed by a matter somewhat more. Our evil ways were criticized. . . no smallest sin condoned. . . and the razor wasn't all the faithful strap so often honed.

But children in this modern age must never feel the sting of corporal punishment and make the welkin ring with wails and lamentations from behind the woodshed door, accompanied by the promise. . . "I won't do it any more."

Oh, tempore, oh, mores, changing customs, changing times, the present generation doesn't suffer for its crimes as we did in the dear old days now gone beyond recall when all our misdeeds, whether medium or small, were settled for each evening ere the sun sank in the west and the south side of our britches took another crucial test.

If in some future era we should to earth return to battle for existence, have our being, live and learn, we hope we'll have a home wherein no closest search will find a razor strap and razor of the age that lies behind.

—OLLIE REEVES.

No Taxis for Fun.

"Let's get a taxi. There's one in front of the hotel."

"Where to, sir?"

"The Southeastern Fair."

"Sorry, sir. That comes under the head of amusements. Can't take you."

That's what I got from two taxi drivers a day or two ago. Nor can you take a taxi to a baseball or football game. These drivers said they'd seen a set of regulations from Washington as long as a copy of "Gone With the Wind" and the government had cracked down on pleasure riding in taxis.

I couldn't reach Al Belle Isle for verification so I'm merely quoting two drivers. They didn't appear worried. They said they had more straight commercial business than they could handle properly. From the time it took me to get a cab I'd called I'm inclined to believe them.

"Suppose I wanted to see a game at Ponce de Leon park," I suggested.

"Nothing doing," said the driver. "But suppose I asked you to drive me to Sears-Robuck, across the street," I suggested.

"Well, I suppose that would be legitimate," he said. "You don't go to Sears-Robuck to see a ball game or a wrestling match. Of course, if you cross the street on foot that's none of my business."

My drivers agreed, too, that the taxi business was terribly up against it for times. Maybe a hundred goods cabs laid up on their rims. And no tires to be had except retreads and darn few of them.

Uncomfortable Season.

"The melancholy times have come," wrote a poet, "the saddest of the year"—or words to that effect. "It is too hot for whisky and quite too cold for beer."

Tossing lightly aside all references to beverages, I should like to remark that this is a durned uncomfortable weather. To forestall comment permit me to agree that comments on the weather are trite and anything else you can think of.

But I have never shivered quite so much—except in an autumn week in Florida—as I have recently. In the early mornings.

It is my habit—because I can

sleep just so long—to arise while the sun is just beginning to climb over Chris Essig's roof, let in the dog, perhaps brew a cup of coffee and attempt to read the morning paper. Beginning, of course, with this column (as many millions of readers assure me they do, and how I wish they'd tell the boss instead of me) and progressing from there from Moon Mullins to Ralph McGill and Ralph Jones and thence to the front page.

But the house is so cold! A lightweight bathrobe is like a nylon nightshirt at the North Pole. There just ain't no comfort for man or beast.

To be sure, I have 13 tons of coal stacked in the basement—and I'd like to see the government extract that from the bin. But who is silly enough to build a furnace fire just to take the chill off for a morning hour?

I know how it will be. I've struggled through it before. Weeks of suffering of mornings. Weeks of chilliness of evenings. But in the evenings you can go to bed with two blankets and forget it all.

Now, don't tell me. I know I should install a few gas heaters, sprinkled around the joint, including the bathrooms. But I've never got around to it.

One \$5,000 Patriot.

Far be it from me to suggest that the citizens of Brunswick or Glynn county are impoverished or lacking in patriotism. But a few days ago the Brunswick News announced, regretfully, that no citizen had yet offered to buy a \$5,000 war bond for the privilege of riding next to Veronica Lake in the parade marking her war bond campaign.

But Georgia never falls behind. It is with pleasure I announce that the bond has been bought—by Clyde F. Rountree, a resident of St. Simons, now attached to the Coast Guard station. The parade, I assume, was pulled off on schedule and I hope Mr. Rountree got his money's worth.

Except that a war bond is an excellent investment, I'm afraid I would not like to dig up \$5,000—except on a hundred-year installment plan—to ride next to Miss Lake. If it were Myrna Loy—but why go into that?

Anyway, if ever I pay five bucks over material sum I ride in an open car in a parade I don't want a beautiful movie queen sitting by my side. I want the populace to look at me.

The Terror

By PERTINAX.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Within the last seven days 186 Frenchmen have faced German firing squads. The outside world is told that they endangered or tried to endanger German lives. But thousands of Frenchmen are doing whatever they can to undermine the rule of the invaders. There must have been a special reason for these executions. All outward signs are that they were planned to terrorize the whole French population and force collective acceptance of the decree which Laval promulgated September 13 for conspiring labor.

The fundamental fact is that, under the strain of the Russian campaign, Germany is desperately in need of manpower. From day to day, the German radio unwittingly tells the full story. Recent German broadcasts mentioned boys and girls drafted from schools for farm work, 750,000 women called up and even "old age pensioners and other elderly people whose number runs to hundreds of thousands." A German colonel testified that boys of 19 were sent to the firing line around Sevastopol, that boys of 18 had been fighting near Rzhew and boys of 17 were being invited to enlist for both the army and "the S. S."

Fear French People.

The Laval law decree is intended to increase the contribution of French labor to German industry, a contribution which, even at the figure of 140,000 quoted in official documents, the Germans do not regard as adequate. But the decree does not mean that under German pressure Laval created a

direct obligation for French workers to go and serve in plants beyond the Rhine. The head of the Vichy government and the German overlord wisely stand by the rule that the French working classes had better not openly be challenged.

On September 14 began the mobilization of labor provided for by the decree. But, to this day, diplomatic observers in Vichy vouch that "volunteers" only have left France. By placing all jobs under state control and enabling the public authority to deal at will with the men who do not conform to the standard of all-round submissiveness, the author of the decree contrives to make employment under German industrialists look, in comparison, fairly lucrative and, on the whole, the best of a bad choice.

In practice, French employers are being directed, under the terms of Article three of the decree, to set up "crews of workers." These crews consist of the kind of specialists wanted in German factories. French workers who resist can feel certain that they will be drafted in due time by the Vichy government and submitted to proper retaliation. They will be forced to work in French factories which, in accordance with Nazi instructions, are being geared to the Reich's war production program as the output of consumer goods is still further reduced.

Besides, in the background, the shooting of hostages reminds all Frenchmen concerned of the fate that may befall anyone who dares defy the army of occupation.

Vichy Does Dirty Work.

Labor has been conscripted in all German-held countries. Occupied France was the exception. Its privileged position could not last forever. Rather than have to put up with elimination of this state of affairs by the Germans, Laval consented to the labor conscription decree. But his move admirably fits in with German policy toward the French people—to shift all possible dirty work to Vichy and let the Vichy government accept responsibility for all oppressive steps. For instance, the supervision of French industry has been arranged in such a manner as to spare the Nazis the trouble and the risk of showing their hand.

Important branches of French industries are known to be manned by a single German official with the assistance of a secretary. How proud the Germans are of this achievement can be read in a report of the economic section of the Millitary Intelligence, which recently came to light. The report said in part: "It can be said today that collaboration with French economy did not lead to any disappointment."

Laval will argue some day that his decree saved the French workers from harsher treatment which the Germans had in store for them. But the chief of government and the officials and industrialists who share in the system can be sure of meeting retributive vengeance on this count above all others.

Oh, It's Fall Time Down in Georgia

Oh, it's fall time down in Georgia. And Aurora flashes on. Where Apollo's steeds, unleashed, are racing through the breaking dawn.

Oh, it's fall time down in Georgia. And the wild birds, flying high, seem a silhouette of angels. Etched against a gray-blue sky.

Oh, it's fall time down in Georgia. And the trees gleam, purple-gold. Like the banners of a host of banners. Or Assyrians of old.

Oh, it's fall time down in Georgia. And the winds blow, scented-sweet. With the perfume of Arabia. Where the sky and mountains meet.

Oh, it's fall time down in Georgia. And Old Boreas storms around. Through the heavens his fury blackens. Always turn again to blue.

Oh, it's fall time down in Georgia. And his wildest pipes with ease. And the fabled Magic Carpet. Sails me o'er the Seven Seas.

Oh, it's fall time down in Georgia. And heart thrills with glee. For of all the enchanting seasons. Fall is fairland to me.

Oh, it's fall time down in Georgia. Where the moonbeam's glow entices. Dance from midnight until dawn.

Oh, it's fall time down in Georgia. Pungency of pinewood burning—Seams to Paradise. MAUDE STEINHAUER WOOLF. Atlanta, Ga.

ARMY CAN BE TOO BIG

By Col. Frederick Palmer.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Strong and realistic elements of opinion in the Army, WPB and the selective service organization want more information when they hear talk that the War Department plans to increase the Army to 10,000,000 before the end of 1943.

They see the danger of withdrawing so many men from production that we shall not be able to equip and maintain so large an Army. Shall we find that we have a host of idle trained soldiers in our camps because we have not the transport to send them overseas? That we cannot send sufficient munitions and supplies to the millions we are able to transport?

Despite all the boards which have been appointed, one frequently overlapping another, we have no all-round study of this transcendent over-all subject which deals with preparing and backing the greatest possible efficient striking force out of our numbers and resources.

An Army of 10,000,000, with the addition of the immense increases of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, brings us within bowing approach of the normal limit of one out of 10 of our population for first line troops.

One in Eight.

Actually the Nazis have not pressed the ratio to more than one to eight. So far as we know Germany has never had more than 6,000,000 troops for combat service, including front line auxiliaries.

Germany supports her army from within her own territory, or captured neighbor territory, by railroad, highway and short plane flights. Except for her air and undersea attacks on shipping, she is fighting a land war of short distances compared with the global distances which we have to compass.

A German army division may not have as far to go from training camp to battle front as one of our divisions from camp to a coast port, where it will embark for a front which may be anywhere from 10 days to 10 weeks away.

All that our division needs to

fight with must go overseas. The greater the distance from home, the larger the amount of transport required. Freighters can make only three round trips a year to some of the remote outposts of our effort.

Colossal Needs.

Every computation makes the amount of material essential to satisfy the maw of a modern army the more staggering. Planes, tanks and anti-aircraft guns account for only a small part of the colossal total beyond that of the first World War.

Once we open a second front in Europe there will be no cessation of the fighting. There must be enough ammunition as well as food day after day. Shattered equipment must be renewed. Other enormous wastage must be more than met by new material.

As long as the enemy has submarines and planes he will be making some hits in sinking our supply ships.

Once an offensive is begun we must allow the enemy no rest owing to our lack of supplies. That across the Pacific will call for transport twice the distance or more than the one across the Atlantic.

Not only do we have to supply our own Army offensives but aid in that of the British and Russian armies and meet all the other United Nations demands.

If We Can.

Those who want more information are for a 10,000,000-Army if we can maintain it. The bigger the Army we can maintain the better. But they do not want manpower diverted to increase the Army to a size which we cannot maintain. They are for well-supplied quality instead of insufficiently-supplied quantity.

Even now we have not the transport for the troops which are ready to go overseas. The drive for scrap iron emphasizes one case of our shortage of raw material for our plants. It is said that for the lack of material a wheel may never turn in some of our new plants. Women cannot generally take the place of men in heavy

industry. Industry sees its skilled workmen being drafted. (All this the enemy may learn from official statements).

New Board Wanted.

There is a growing opinion among those who know the demands in material of a fighting Army by experience and from those who know the business of production by experience that the time has come for a board which will get some definite idea of just how large an Army we can maintain.

The suggestion has been made that Bernard M. Baruch should head such a board. It should include Army, Navy, industrial, selective service, agricultural and labor chiefs. They should come to some computation which will prevent the size of the Army rising in a huge curve of increase above that of production, or the contrary. This should provide approximately a dependable balance for reference for the combat command and strategy. It may save us from a sacrifice by too large an Army overseas which lacked enough material when a smaller one with more ample material would have done better.

Washington at Valley Forge

General was having his ups and downs. And every day was losing ground. With battles raging far and wide. His trusted soldiers died and died.

Some from hunger, some from cold. But many died from being bold. The wind was cold, the snow was deep. Beneath the stars they had to sleep.

Some fell aside and ceased to go. With bleeding imprints on the snow. The day was gone, they lost the fight. And souls of men were taking flight.

The cold north winds with anger o'er. Were beating hard on General's door. And battles raged on sun till sun. But General George lost every man.

When all the world had seemed but lost. A little dell this night man crossed. And there alone on bended knee. He said to God a mighty plea.

And when he got his wires uncrossed. The British ran till they got lost. Then round the world went George's frame. He prayed and prayed till victory came.

And may we like our George of old. Keep pressing on to reach the goal. And in the end we all may see. A brighter world in which to be.

W. A. ROPER. Gainesville, Ga.



THE BITTER PRICE OF Spending

A new store opened recently in a war production city where people are making plenty of money. Here are some things which happened at that opening:

In two hours women bought nearly 2000 pairs of Nylon stockings.

Fourteen girls were needed to serve people—at the jewelry counter.

In five hours one hundred and fifty dolls, costing three dollars each, were sold.

Thousands of dollars were spent on other gewgaws and gadgets.

When will people realize the seriousness of war? Every bullet fired—every bomb exploded—every plane or tank or ship destroyed—is economic loss—to be paid for by us—the people of America.

True—those bullets and bombs and planes are weapons to win the war and to preserve our freedom. But—we can't spend our money for foolish, unimportant things and have money to pay the cost of war.

Men and women of America—stop and think. This war is costing billions of dollars. You must pay the bill. Save—save every penny and dollar you can. Put it into War Savings Bonds—put it away in a Savings account. There is a day of reckoning coming when that money will save you untold distress.

Failure to save for the future will mean a bitter price for present foolish spending.

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

RICH'S BASEMENT HARVEST SALE!



EVERY ITEM A SMASH SPECIAL! REAP THE SAVINGS!

THIS IS RICH'S 75th ANNIVERSARY--1867-1942!

Smart "Finds" in a Spectacular Sale of DRESSES

Every One a Regular \$4.98 to \$5.98 Value

\$4

Rich's Harvest Sale springs another dress sensation! Scores of the styles that have proven the most exciting this season... in rayon alpacas, faille crepes, duco rayons, velvets and rayon failles. One or two-piece with detachable dickeys, collar and pocket trimming, braiding, touches of lace and other pretty details. Glowing fall colors or rich black. Misses' 12 to 20, women's 38 to 52--and even half sizes 16½ to 24½.

RICH'S BASEMENT DRESS DEPARTMENT

SIZES 8 TO 15, IN THE JUNIOR SIZE CENTER.



Bumper Crop of Bargains in Rich's Harvest

BABY SALE!

Rich's \$1.98 Gauze Diapers

Slightly irregular, soft and absorbent, 21x40, 1 dozen to package—1.69

\$1.00 Sample Baby Pillows

Regulation size, covered in pink or blue rayon satin or taffeta. 59c

Reg. \$1.79 Hooded Buntings

Full zipper front beacon cloth, pink or blue, separate hood. Cozy warm. 1.19

\$4.98, 4-Piece Legging Sets

All wool, pink or blue, for boys or girls 6 mo. to 2 yrs. 2.98

\$1.19 Knit "E-Z" Sleepers

One-piece cotton knit in pink or blue with rubber buttons. 1.00

Reg. 98c Rubber Sheeting

Kleinert's 36-in. double-coated, one side pink, other blue. Now, yd.—79c

Reg. 59c "Dry Down" Pads

Slightly irregular pads—white, size 27x18. Protects crib mattress. 39c

\$1.19 Nursery Blankets

Full crib size, 36x50, pink or blue, slightly irregular. Now for only—79c

"Snoozee" Sleeping Bags

Cotton knit—all white, covers bed, doesn't go under baby. Won't wet. 2.29

\$3.98 Dress and Slip Set

All handmade—dress and slip to match, with fine embroidery. 1.98

\$2.98, \$3.98 Wool Shawls

Large size with fringe or embroidery. Ribbon-bound squares. 1.98

\$1.98 Handmade Creepers

Slightly irregular, beautifully made and emb'd. 6 mo.-2 yrs. 88c

\$1.98 Toddlers' Dresses

Handmade—slightly irregular sheer or broadcloth, 6 mo.-2 yrs. 88c

Reg. 79c Knitted Gowns

Drawstring at bottom and at sleeves, white, infants to 2 yrs. 69c

Reg. \$1.98 Bobby Suits

Handmade, slightly irregular. Pastels, button-on pants, 1 to 3. 88c

Reg. 69c All-Wool Booties

Dainty and snuggy warm, white, pink or blue, ribbon run. Pr. 39c

Outing Wrappers, Gowns

White with pink or blue ribbon trim, cellophane wrapped. 19c

36x54 Hemmed Crib Sheets

Smooth finish all-cotton sheets, hemmed, ready for use. Now, ea.—39c

RICH'S BASEMENT—INFANTS' DEPT.



\$2.98 and \$3.98
Smart New Rayon
DRESSES
1.99

Very Slight Irregulars

French crepes in beautiful new fall prints, rayon crepes in prints and solids and spun and tecas and rayon. Prize tailored styles—in all sizes—9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44; also half sizes, 16½ to 24½.

CASUAL DRESSES—FORSYTH ST. ENTRANCE



Harvest Sale Scoop!
100 Reversible
COATS
9.90

All \$12.98 Values!

Plaids, tweeds, fleeces—all lined with rainproof gabardines. Fitted, boxy and belted styles—both sides made alike even as to pockets. In sizes 10 to 20. Better be early!

RICH'S BASEMENT—WOMEN'S COATS

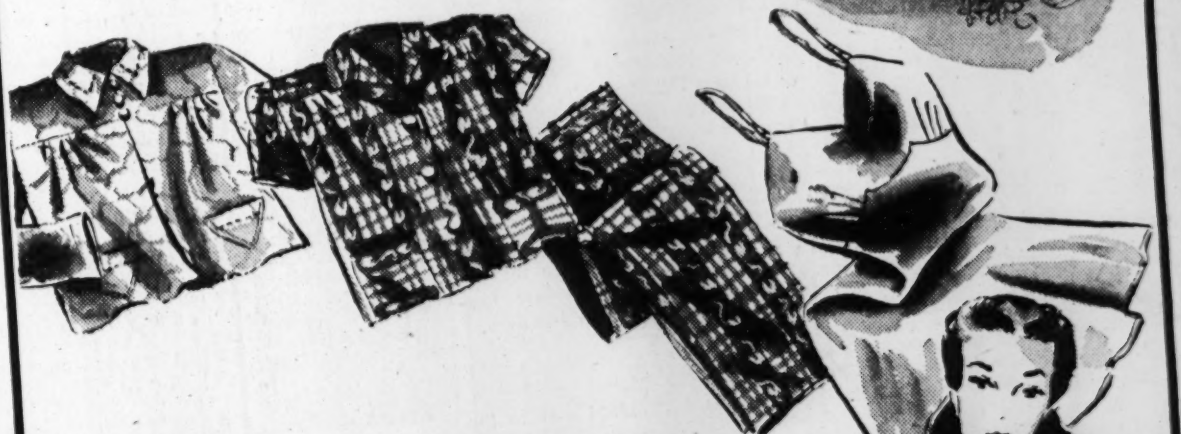


Men's Genuine Cape
and Suede Leather
JACKETS
5.00

For Work, Sports, School!

Full zipper front with zipper breast pocket, 2 side slash pockets, knit cuffs, collar and waistband. Brown or cordovan capeskin, brown or cocoa suede, rayon or cotton plaid lined, sizes 36 to 44.

RICH'S BASEMENT—MEN'S DEPARTMENT



1,000 Pieces!
Spectacular Purchase! Women's
GOWNS, PAJAMAS,
SLIPS, BEDJACKETS

\$1 each

\$1.39 to \$1.98 Values—
Some Slightly Irregular

SLIPS of rayon satin and crepe, lace trim and tailored, tearose and white, gored and bias cut, sizes 32 to 44.

GOWNS—rayon crepe and satin, solids or floral prints, lovely styles, some lacy, 34-40. Balbriggan and tuckstitch, long sleeves, tie belts, pastels, 34 to 40.

PAJAMAS—slip-on blouse, coat or butcher boy styles of cotton knit balbriggan, tuckstitch, broadcloth and percales, long and short sleeves, sizes 34 to 40.

BEDJACKETS—soft brushed rayon, rayon crepe, satin, trimmed, tearose, blue, tailored, medium, large.

RICH'S BASEMENT

WOMEN'S LINGERIE

SHOP MONDAY FROM 12:30 TO NINE AT NIGHT--IN RICH'S--YOUR 1-STOP STORE!

Rich's Harvest Sale

SHOP TOMORROW--12:30 TO 9--AT YOUR 1-STOP STORE!

**Everything You Need
UNDER 1 VAST ROOF!**

For yourself, your family! For your home!
Save Time as well as Money by shopping
tomorrow for Rich's Storewide Harvest
Savings!

Sale!
300 Model Hats
8.00

10.75, 12.75, 15.75 Values!

Even fur-trimmed hats are included! Many just unpacked in time for this sale! Others reduced from stock! Choose felt or fabric in high hats, flat berets, calots, brims! Daring hats, conservative hats! On sale two days only!

Rich's Millinery Salon

Third Floor

One Day Only!
Specialty Shop Suits!
1/3 OFF

Their regular prices—49.98 to 89.98!

Furred costume suits! Tailored types!

Magnificent savings on suits that bring ohs and ahs from our critical Specialty Shop clientele! Softly tailored or suavely trimmed with silver fox, beaver, dyed squirrel, mink tails! Many one-of-a-kind couturier models—come early!

Rich's Specialty Shop

Fashion Third Floor

EVENING AND DINNER DRESSES!

Just 80 for you debs to snatch up tomorrow for a devastating holiday campaign! Dream colors in taffeta, crepe, chiffon, net, satin, others! 9-15.

12.00

Rich's Debutante Shop

Third Floor

1,000 MISSES' & WOMEN'S SLIPS!

Quality slips of long-wearing rayon crepes and satins, made with triple-strength seams! Lacy or tailored—perfection-fit midriff styles! 32-44.

1.49

Rich's Lingerie

Third Floor

JUST 150 MISSES' CASUAL DRESSES!

The kind you gladly pay 10.98 for—flyfront, middy or shirtmaker gabardines! Crepe, tunic effect dresses! Colorful corduroy classics! 10-20!

8.88

Casual Dress Shop

Third Floor



100 LUCKY WOMEN GET THESE

Costume Suits

\$25

Reg. 29.98 to 49.98!

My, you're going to snap these up quick! Imagine suits with collars of silver fox rump, with pockets of caracul, or tuxedos of kidskin! Even the newest of suit-types . . . fringed Scotch plaids in lush color combinations! Blue, green, toast, red, black. 10 to 20.

Fashion Dress Shop

Fashion Third Floor

DURATION INVESTMENT BUYS:

Pure Wool Coats

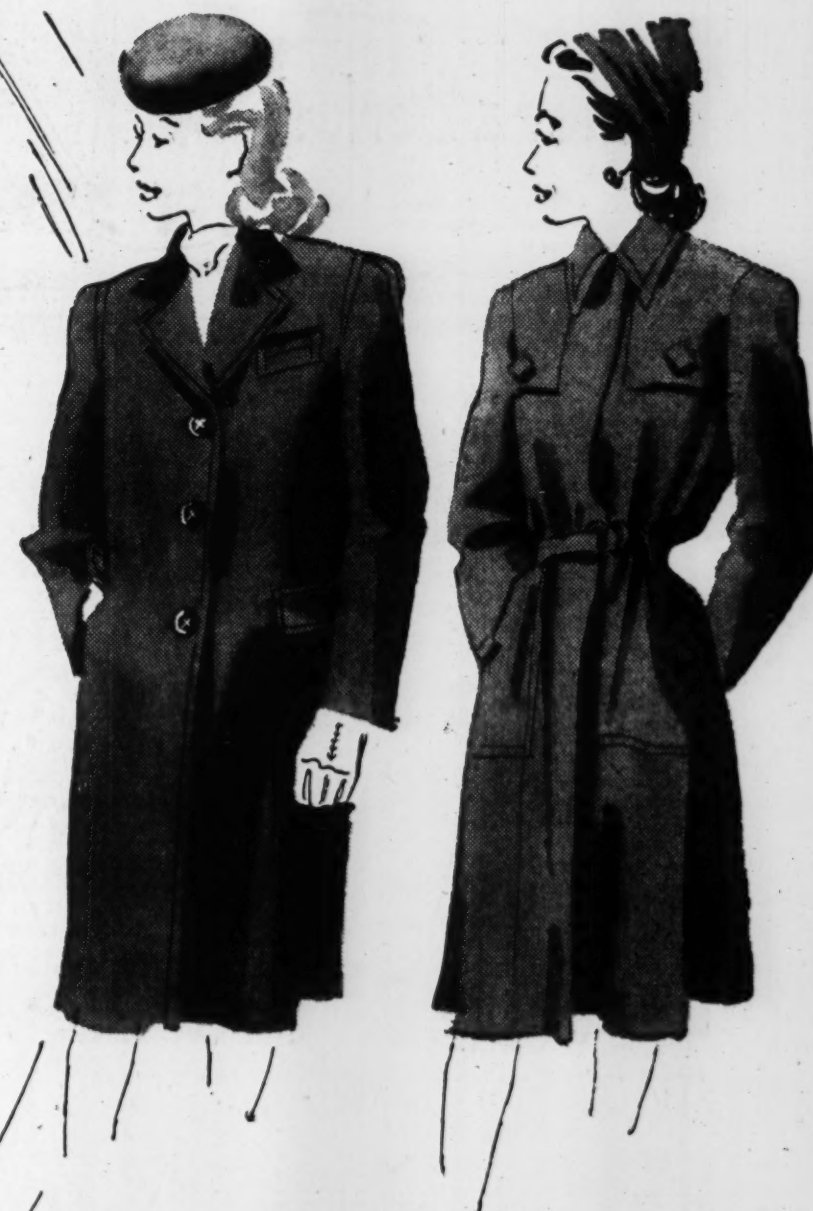
\$25

(no fur—no tax!)

1942's biggest successes scooped at a new low! Trenchcoats, day-and-night Chesterfields, fitted tra-punto-trim dress coats! Quality wools that will continue their bright careers for years. Blue, red, natural, brown, black. Illustrated: sizes 10 to 20—Others 38 to 44.

Rich's Coat Shop

Fashion Third Floor



PINCH YOURSELF—THESE ARE

All-Wool Suits

\$15

Reg. 16.98 values!

Why do we scurry around to get suits we can't keep in stock at 16.98—then sell them for \$15? Simply because we're determined to give you the biggest values of Fall 1942 in this great event! Shetland, herringbone and birdseye tweeds! All colors, 10 to 18!

Mon-E-Saver Shops

Fashion Third Floor



THIS IS OUR DIAMOND JUBILEE HARVEST SALE  1867..1942 **Rich's**

J. A. Mitchell is recovering from an operation at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mrs. J. M. Murrah has returned to Columbus after spending several days at the Georgian Terrace.

NYLON PANTY GIRDLES
By W. B.
\$7.50
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN STREET, N. E.

Get the most
FOR YOUR
"DIAMOND DOLLAR"



When you shop for your diamond, get the most for each dollar... choose a jeweler whose reputation is well established (ours is 55 years old), whose judgment is sustained by scientific instruments, such as the diamondscope, the diamond grading lamp, etc. (we use them all), and one whose name on the box will impress folks. (Ask your friends about us.) Let's discuss it... in person...

Maier & Berkele

Bright Wool Dresses



Worth their weight in Gold

Weighed and not found wanting... for long-lived sparkling beauty, Leon's colorful wools give you full measure. They're ready for anything from a busy day at the office on to a brilliant evening. Spirit-zooming colors masterfully designed in slender figure molding styles, beautifully draped with a decided knack for flattering your figure. It's little wonder they'll make such a hit when he's home on leave. So spike your wardrobe with one or more of these precious wools. Let it be heartbeats red, smoke blue or romantic purple, you'll find a brilliant and varied selection at Leon's for as little as 17.95 or as much as you like.

Shopping Hours for Monday, 12:30 to 9.

Leon Frohsin
325-27 PEACHTREE

Engagements

- GAFFNEY-NELSON.**
Mrs. W. O. Gaffney Sr. announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Amelia, to Aviation Cadet H. Niles Nelson Jr., of Charleston, S. C., and Santa Ana, Cal., the date of the marriage to be announced later.
- KONEMANN-RAWISZER.**
Charles Konemann, of Columbia, S. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Carolyn, to Dr. Paul Rawiszer, of Atlanta and Columbia, S. C., the marriage to take place in November.
- CAGLE-LEE.**
Mr. and Mrs. James T. Cagle announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ormond, to Kenneth Alton Lee, of Danbury, Conn., the marriage to be solemnized in November.
- ORME-GRESHAM.**
Mrs. Jean Bienville announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ellen Orme, to Lieutenant Robert Irving Gresham, of Atlanta, now stationed with the U. S. Army Air Corps at Miami Beach, Fla. The couple will be married at 12 o'clock noon tomorrow at All Saints' Episcopal Church by Dr. Theodore S. Will.
- GARRARD-BUCHANAN.**
Dr. and Mrs. John L. Garrard, of Rome, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary Anne, to William Bose Buchanan, of Chattanooga, formerly of Shelbyville, Tenn., the marriage to take place at an early date.
- MANN-HAWKINS.**
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mann, of Conyers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Zack, to Lewis Henderson Hawkins, of Lithonia, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.
- ANDERSON-KILLEBREW.**
Dr. and Mrs. Earl Willis Anderson, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara May, to Albert Mason Killebrew, of Miami, Fla., and Cordele, the marriage to be solemnized on October 4.
- WILSON-RODGERS.**
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Ruth, to Ernest Horton Rodgers, of Eufaula, formerly of New Market, Ala., the marriage to take place in October.
- BRESLER-KARTUS.**
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bresler announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalind Miriam, to Aviation Cadet Jack Kartus, of Bessemer, Ala., the date of the marriage to be announced later.
- DEKLE-THURMAN.**
Mr. and Mrs. James Ivy Dekle, of Stillmore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sibyl, to Ray Vaughn Thurman Jr., chief petty officer, U. S. N. R., of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of LaFayette, the marriage to take place at an early date.
- ALEN-BRAY.**
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frederick Allen, of Social Circle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Grier, to Lawrence L. Bray, of Covington, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.
- WORTHINGTON-CLARK.**
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Worthington announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Shirley D. Clark, of Statesboro and Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Call Ma. 7917
Correct-Smart ENGRAVING
Atlanta's Lowest Prices
Order from Christmas cards, business cards, etc. and we will save you money.
L. D. SPECHT
ENGRAVING CO.
55 Pryor St., N. E.
QUALITY WORK

Miss Katherine Sims Weds Lloyd Burrell.
BOGART, Ga., Sept. 26.—Of interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sims of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Evelyn Sims, of Atlanta and Covington, to J. Lloyd Burrell, of Athens, formerly of Mt. Airy. The marriage was solemnized at a quiet ceremony on August 12 at 4:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church in Atlanta. Rev. Coleman Clark officiated.

The bride was gowning in a street model of smoke blue crepe with sugar plum accessories. She wore a small off-the-face hat. A shoulder spray of orchids completed her costume.

Mrs. Burrell's only sister is Miss Hazel Sims, of Atlanta, and her brother is Carroll Sims, of Athens. Following her graduation from the University of Georgia, where she received her degree in home economics in 1940, she has been connected with the Work Projects Administration of Georgia and has been serving as an area lunch room supervisor in the Atlanta district.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burrell, of Mt. Airy. His sisters are Miss Senna Burrell, of Atlanta, and Misses Wilma, Irene, Minnie, Stella Mae and Monterie Burrell, of Mt. Airy. His only brother is Garret Burrell, of Mt. Airy. Mr. Burrell attended Baldwin High school and graduated from the University of Georgia in 1940. While there he was editor of the Georgia Agriculturist Magazine and a member of several honorary and service organizations. Prior to his induction in the U. S. Army he was assistant editor of the Agricultural Extension Service, with headquarters in Athens.

After the ceremony the bride and groom left for a motor trip to New Orleans, where they spent several days. Mr. Burrell is now stationed at Fort Sustain, Va.

Mrs. Newton Craig leaves Wednesday to be with her son, Ensign Newton Craig, in San Francisco.

Dorothy Simmons

A nationally recognized artist and creator of individual greetings for famous and interesting people from Park Avenue to Hollywood has selected Stevens as exclusive representative to exhibit her cards in Atlanta.

"We take pleasure in announcing that samples are now on display at our Peachtree store. These designs combine originality with artistic merit, and they are very moderately priced.

Ask for the Dorothy Simmons cards, you will enjoy seeing them, they are an interesting part of the glowing Christmas Card collection we have waiting for you.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
110 Peachtree Street, Atlanta



MISS MARTHA AMELIA GAFFNEY.

Miss Gaffney's Engagement To Cadet Nelson Announced

Social interest throughout several states is manifest in the announcement made today of the betrothal of Miss Martha Amelia Gaffney, lovely daughter of Mrs. W. O. Gaffney Sr., and the late Mr. Gaffney, to Aviation Cadet H. Niles Nelson Jr., of Charleston, S. C., and Santa Ana, Cal. The date and plans for the couple's marriage will be announced.

The attractive bride-to-be's mother is the former Miss Martha Corinne Martin, of Laurens, S. C., daughter of the late Adele Anderson Martin and Dr. Ben C. Martin, and is a descendant of John C. Calhoun. On her paternal side Miss Gaffney is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sara Morgan Gaffney and the late John Franklin Gaffney, of Shelby, N. C., and a descendant of Michael Gaffney, pioneer settler of Gaffney, S. C.

Miss Gaffney is the sister of Mrs. Ruth Gaffney, of Washington, D. C., and of W. O. Gaffney Jr., of Decatur.

The bride-elect attended Girls' High school, where she served as treasurer of the Suney Sorority. She received her B. S. degree in chemistry and mathematics last June from Converse College, where she served on the staff of the annual and newspaper and was a class officer her senior year. She was a member of Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity. She is connected with the Fourth Service Command Laboratory at Fort McPherson.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niles Nelson, of Charleston, S. C., and his only sister is Miss Doris Nelson. His mother is the former Miss Georgette Evans Oliver, daughter of Easterling Evans Oliver and the late Mrs. Oliver, of Charleston. His father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Nelson, also of Charleston.

Harris-Pierotti Wedding Plans

Plans for the wedding of Miss Sara Frances Harris, daughter of William Robert Harris and the late Mrs. Harris, of Gainesville, Ga., to Dr. Julius Vincent Pierotti, of Atlanta, are announced today. The ceremony will take place at the Sacred Heart church Wednesday afternoon at 5:30. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gorman Jr., of Biloxi, will entertain at a reception on Collier road immediately following the marriage.

The musical program will be presented during the nuptials by Vincent Hurley, organist.

Miss Harris will be given in marriage by her father and Mrs. O. D. Gorman Jr. will be her sister's matron of honor.

The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Clyde Lancaster, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Hugh Harris, of Covington. Dr. Lester A. Brown will serve as best man.

The ushers will be Dr. William L. Dobbs, Clyde E. Lancaster, C. W. Putnam, all of Atlanta, and O. D. Gorman Jr., of Birmingham, Alabama.

Group Plans Class In Public Speaking

The business and professional division of Hadassah has organized a class in public speaking under the direction of Glenn W. Rainey, professor of English at Georgia Tech, beginning Thursday evening, October 1. The class will meet each Thursday at 8 o'clock at the A. A. educational center on Tenth street.

Mrs. Dave Lashner and Miss Mollie Shamos, chairmen, announce that the class is planned in line with the policy of every chapter of Hadassah throughout the country to do all possible in the war effort and to fill the need for women who can "speak their piece."

All members of the Senior and Junior groups of Hadassah, as well as of the B. and P. division, are invited. However, since the class must be limited to 20, early reservations are requested, and may be made by calling either Miss Helen Self or Miss Shamos.

Lieutenant Cotten Weds Denver Belle At Camp Butler

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 26.—Widespread social interest is attached to the announcement of the marriage of Miss Beverly Jeanine Young, of Denver, Colo., and Lieutenant William Warren Cotten, United States Army, of Camp Butler, N. C., and Atlanta, Ga. The couple spoke their vows at an impressive military ceremony taking place on September 12 at 5 o'clock in the post chapel at Camp Butler.

Chaplain Oscar J. Voelke officiated at the double ring ceremony. Palms and white gladioli in profusion beautified the altar and several large branched candelabra holding burning white tapers illuminated the chancel. A program of nuptial music was presented by Edward Hall Broadhead, organist at Duke University.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by Major Thomas P. Browne, of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Lieutenant Donald E. Dunkelberger, of Vail, Iowa.

The bride wore a costume suit of Australian green wool with brown accessories and an off-the-face hat with veil. Her flowers were yellow roses.

Miss Anne Stroud, of Durham, N. C., was maid of honor. She wore a rose velvet model with brown accessories and her flowers were gardenias. Six brother officers, Lieutenants James L. Chavasse, Gordon M. Clarkson, Guido J. Verrochi, John L. Klingenhagen, Everett A. Phillips and David A. Strub, served as ushers and escort, their drawn sabres forming an arch under which the bride and groom passed.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Bouget Club. A triple-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, centered the bride's table and was cut by the bride with the groom's sabre.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Young, of Denver, Col. She is a graduate of South High school, Denver, and was connected with the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company.

Lieutenant Cotten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cotten, of Atlanta, Ga., and received his education at Tech High school and Georgia Tech. He was connected with the Buckeye Cotton Oil Company before entering the Army. He is stationed with the Army Engineering Corps at Camp Butler, N. C.

The couple left for a short wedding trip after which they will be at home at 219 West Trinity avenue, Durham, N. C.

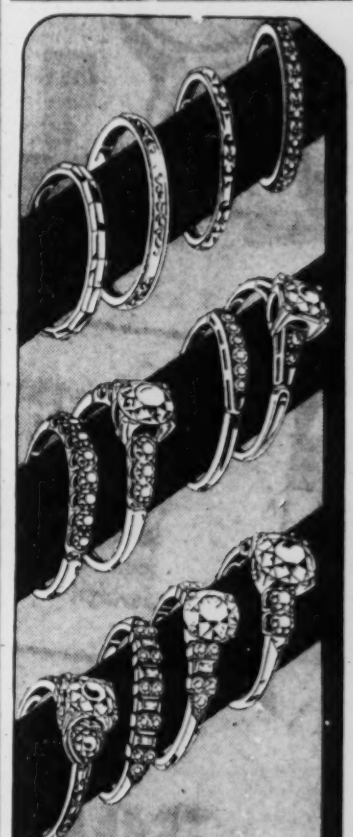
William J. Carter and T. S. Mauldin are spending several days in Chicago, Ill., where they will attend the N. A. C. A. convention.

Miss Cole Married To Dr. Herbert Cohen

The marriage of Miss Miriam Cole, of Porterdale, to Dr. Herbert Cohen, first lieutenant, U. S. A., now stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., is announced today by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cole, of High Springs, Fla., parents of the attractive bride.

The marriage of Miss Cole and Dr. Cohen took place on August 30, in Aiken, S. C. Dr. and Mrs. Cohen are residing in Columbia, South Carolina.

Mrs. A. A. Pearson is spending 10 days at Indian Springs.



Your Rings

can be lovely... distinctive... of unquestioned quality if they come from a Diamond Merchant in whom confidence can be placed, one who would not sell diamonds of doubtful character at any price. Many styles to choose from at the price you wish to pay.

We Invite Your Club Account
Claude S. Bennett
INC.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
207 Peachtree Atlanta

OUR PERMANENTS
Are Guaranteed To Give You Perfect Satisfaction
Machine or Machineless
From \$5.00, Complete
10 Expert Operators—No Waiting
Artistic Wave Shop
"Hair Style Center of the South"
314 EDGEWOOD AVE. "FIVE POINTS" PHONE MA. 2900
Alabama.

THE Fall '42 COVER BRIDE

Most romantic of all wedding fabrics for Fall... Satin, dramatized in a memorable gown with the new moulded line and gracefully full skirt... accented with flattering cartridge pleating on the shoulder and at the hipline. Found on the cover of the Fall Bride's Magazine... and Exclusively at Allen's, \$49.98. Her wedding veil, attached to a simple band of cartridge pleating, repeats the theme.



J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Audrey Allen is at your service to help you plan your wedding—whether it is a "whirlwind" affair, or you have months ahead of you... Bridal Salon, Second Floor.

Mrs. Equen Plans Luncheon For Community Fund Group

Mrs. Murdock Equen, Atlanta social and civic leader, has accepted the chairmanship of the women's division of the Community Fund Appeal, which will be held this year from October 26 to November 7.

Mrs. Equen has invited 35 women to assist her in organizing the work. The initial meeting of this central committee will be held Wednesday at a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Capital City Club. Plans for the approaching appeal will be outlined by Mrs. Equen and by C. A. Stair, general appeal chairman.

Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris will serve as co-chairman of the women's division. Other committee members named by Mrs. Equen are: Mesdames Bonneau Ansley, Sharpe D. Wall, Robert Harrison Jones, Arthur Harris, Virginia Beals, Ralph McGill, Herman Heyman, Howard Patillo, Florence Breed, W. C. Kendrick, Wright Bryan, H. C. Dean, Arthur Rosen, Leonard Haas, Mary Ansley Miller, J. J. Selva, Mary Atneam, Paul Seydel, Howard See, Philip Graves, Ryburn G. Clay, John Rutland, Mary Kate Duskun, Green Warren, Francis Dwyer, T. K. Glenn, J. N. McEachern, Emmett Quinn, L. W. Pelot, Oscar Palmour, Misses Eleanor Bonham, Kathleen Watson,

Lillian Lathrop, Florence Van Sicker, Mary Roberts, Ira Jarrell, Angela Cox and May Haverty.

Abernathy-Byars.

FORSYTH, Ga., Sept. 26.—The wedding of Miss Hattie Abernathy and Edwin Byars, of Atlanta, was solemnized by candlelight on September 18 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. B. O. Abernathy. Rev. Harry V. Smith performed the ceremony.

The bride chose for her wedding an ensemble of lightweight blue wool with accessories of cocoa brown. Her flowers were Ophelia roses and tuberose.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Abernathy, mother of the bride, entertained at a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Byars left for a wedding trip to Jacksonville, Fla., and are now at home in Atlanta.

Buckner-Braserton.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 26.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gloria Buckner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byrom Madison Buckner, of Birmingham, Ala., to Glenn B. Braserton Jr., of Gainesville and Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Braserton, of Gainesville. The ceremony took place on September 12, at the parsonage of the First Methodist church with Rev. L. Wilkie Collins officiating.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

President, Mrs. C. R. McQuown, Decatur; first vice president, Mrs. J. B. Cheatham, Toccoa; second vice president, Mrs. J. R. Bramlett, Camilla; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Lowery, Atlanta; historian, Mrs. M. Dewell, College Park; chaplain, Mrs. Henri Oppenheim, Savannah; national executive committee woman and alternate, Mrs. E. R. Harris, Winder; and Mrs. Joe Quillian, Winder; press chairman, Mrs. A. H. Stakely, College Park.

District Directors: First district, Mrs. Sidney Waters, Sylvania; second, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; third, Mrs. H. V. Williams, Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. Rufus Bush, Barnesville; fifth, Mrs. C. T. Hovis, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. J. W. Trunnell Cochran, seventh, Mrs. Sanford Carr, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Dan L. Gann, Lakeland; ninth, Mrs. R. W. Acree, Toccoa; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Sibert, Augusta.

Mrs. Norton H. Pearl, chairman national Americanism committee for American Legion Auxiliary, reports: "With the American way of life in jeopardy, it becomes increasingly important to view the past and try to evaluate the accomplishments in terms of future plans. . . . The splendid reports coming from each department make it possible to report that in spite of the added demands upon us, there has been a fuller realization of the meaning of Americanism and greater effort has been expended in the continuance of this program."

"The Macrae trophy is awarded the department accomplishing and reporting outstanding work in a three-point program of Americanism—youth, adult and community. In reading the many fine reports from the departments, your chairman feels that this trophy should

go to Georgia." Mrs. G. W. Harris, of College Park, is state department Americanism chairman.

The following delegates of the department have returned from the national convention held in Kansas City, Mo.: Mesdames R. G. Vinson, of Atlanta; P. I. Dixon, of Americus; J. P. Kelly, of Atlanta; C. R. McQuown, of Decatur; Ben T. Huie, of Atlanta; C. T. Hovis, of Atlanta; E. M. Lowery, of Atlanta; Guy Stone, of Glenwood; and Nolan McCreary, of Macon.

Mrs. Lee W. Hutton, national child welfare chairman, says: "The program of child welfare has a greater challenge today than in any previous year. We are engaged in a total war against the aggressor nations. We are fighting again for human freedom and for the future of our children in a free world. Never before in the history of our organization has the attainment of our goal of 'A Square Deal for Every Child' been of such vital importance to our community, state and nation. It is with justifiable pride that the national committee reports that from July 1, 1941, to June 30, 1942, a total number of 550,668 children were assisted at a cost of \$2,789,440.33."

Officers of Allen R. Fleming Jr. Unit, Athens, are: President, Mrs. Carl Saye; vice presidents, Mesdames Henry West and Weaver Bridges; recording secretary, Mrs. T. W. Paschall; treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Florence; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. L. Keener; historian, Mrs. E. P. West; chaplain, Mrs. Max Hubert; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Edgar Eberhart; junior auxiliary director, Mrs. W. S. Rice. Mrs. E. P. West is the retiring president of the unit and has been presented a past president's pin.

At a recent joint meeting of Commerce American Legion Post and Auxiliary, Unit Commander E. E. Dillard presided. Mrs. Howell Little, the president, was installed by Rev. H. R. Foster, chaplain. Miss Louise McCoy was given a \$225 scholarship.

The Hapeville unit meets on October 1 at 8 o'clock at the Hapeville Red Cross building, with Mrs. J. L. Fulghum presiding.

Atlanta U. D. C. Plans Benefit

The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will sponsor a benefit bridge at Davidson's on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Proceeds will be used toward the erection of the Alice Baxter cottage at Rabun Gap school, the major objective of the chapter. The approximate cost is \$2,000. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Arthur Allen, Vernon 7877; Mrs. F. B. Davenport, Henlock 0115; Mrs. J. A. Beall, Vernon 8718.

Mrs. Lambdin Kay and Mrs. F. B. Davenport will represent the chapter at the state convention at the Biltmore hotel in October, with Mrs. C. J. Sheehan and Miss Sallie Long serving as alternates. The delegates to the general convention at St. Louis were elected as follows: Mesdames Arthur Allen, Moreland Speer, W. F. Dykes, John M. Slaton, James Erwin, E. B. Waitte, Otis Poundstone, John A. Beall. Alternates are Mesdames Bun Wiley, William Jenkins, H. J. Baker, Alva Kiser, D. M. Holsenbeck, William C. King, Lambdin Kay, and Miss Sallie Long.

A president's pin, purchased by the chapter to be worn by each president during her regime, was presented the presiding officer, Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mrs. Moreland Speer making the presentation.

Memorial services were held for the following members: Mesdames D. R. Hayward, Sallie Eugenia Brown, George Winship, J. D. Phillips, I. R. Banks and A. McD. Wilson, services being conducted by Mrs. Otis Poundstone.



MUST YOUR DAUGHTER RISK HAPPY MARRIAGE ON HALF-TRUTHS?

Many a mother herself, reared in an atmosphere of false modesty, dreads the day when she must "tell her daughter." Too often, she fails to tell her at all. As a result, she learns "half-truths" from others. Little wonder so many young wives unknowingly risk their very happiness by placing their dependence on weak, ineffective "home-made" mixtures; or using over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given woman a safe—yet amazingly powerful liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite that it kills immediately all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors, leaving no tell-tale odor of its own. Protects personal cleanliness. Yet Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. For modern hygienic protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Booklet Tells Intimate Facts Every Young Wife Should Know

FREE: Frankly written booklet, "Feminine Hygiene Today"—mailed free postpaid in plain envelope. Send coupon to Dept. 608-N, ZONITE PRODUCTS CORPORATION, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

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Street.....

City..... State.....

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



Chinese dynasty jewelry by Jules Schwab—most unusual conversation pieces of the year . . . colorful and chunky and dramatic!

Included are bracelets, necklaces and pins . . . featuring charm tokens of the Chinese, many exquisitely carved. The pin \$12, the bracelet \$12.98, the necklace \$12.98. Prices plus tax

Jewelry, Street Floor

STORE HOURS MONDAY: 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



2.



Charles CREED

Designed in London . . . Made in America

The ultimate in fine casuals! Charles Creed of London, former Paris couturier, designed these masterpieces in crino-line—then sent them to America to be fabricated by Mangone, the great dean of tailors. The beautiful and completely individual fabrics are the "last word" in smartness for 42-43. Found Exclusively at Allen's.

(1) Imported hound's tooth check suit with belted skirt, four-button jacket . . . exquisitely executed \$115

(2) Distinctive two-piece suit with novelty striped skirt and solid tweed jacket, \$99.98. Matching double-breasted coat ignited with velvet . . . \$99.98

(3) Coachman's coat in a dramatic bold and brown tweed . . . with the soft flattery of a velvet collar \$119.98

Coat and Suit Salons, Second Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



Ken Classics

Exclusive in Allen's Sport Shop

Dresses with "social grace and office efficiency" . . . each one smooth, different . . . cosmopolitan as they come! Done with those wonderful figure-glorifying fits you love so well . . . in a variety of new complexion-glow colors. Ready now in our Sport Shop, Street Floor.

1. Circular yoke detail on a crew neck dirndl in wool jersey. Aqua, green, powder or gold. Sizes 10 to 16. \$17.98

2. Trench yoke crepe with gold buttons, setin belt. Powder, aqua, cherry, gold or cocoa. Sizes 12 to 40. \$15.95

3. Beguiling ruffled bodice on a rabbit's hair wool. Red, gold, natural or blue. 10 to 16. \$19.95

4. Crew neck dress with neat stitching, pleated skirt. In "Cloud-Bank" woolen, aqua, powder or berry. 10 to 16. \$17.98

5. Contrast yoke on a smart flannel dirndl. Brown with beige, brown with aqua. Sizes 10 to 16. \$15.95

MONDAY STORE HOURS: 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

Child Welfare Association Elects Three New Members

The board of directors of the Child Welfare Association has elected three new members: Hugh D. Carter, Mrs. Turner Jones and William S. Woods. Mrs. Bickerton Cardwell, the corresponding secretary, was appointed recording secretary pro tem. to fill the place of Mrs. Herbert Elsas.

Mrs. Ryburn Clay, chairman of the children's clothing committee, reported on the work that had been done in preparing the children for school. Mrs. James J. Ragan reported on the Memorial Fund Committee in the absence of Mrs. Daniel MacDougald. Mrs. Malcolm Bryan, treasurer, gave a

report on the financial standing of the agency, and Mrs. Ryburn Clay outlined plans for the Community Fund drive. Mrs. John Rutland will be chairman and Mrs. Bolling Gay, co-chairman of the Child Welfare Association team.

Miss Van Sickler, executive secretary, reported on the resignation of Mrs. Marjorie Baker from the staff and of the appointment of Miss Ellie Page Tucker to the staff of the agency as worker with unmarried mothers. Miss Alpharetta Eckert, children's visitor, gave an interesting report on the schools which are being used for the children on scholarships.

Mrs. L'Engle Speaks.

At the last recent meeting of Sylvan Hills Garden Club Mrs. Philip L'Engle, from the Red Cross, gave a talk on the work being done at Lawson General hospital.

Mrs. G. H. Breare talked on what the Graden Club could do in defense work. A contribution was made to Red Cross for the purchase of articles needed at Lawson General hospital.

Polier-Kuniansky.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Polier announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Davee Polier, to Milton Kuniansky, son of Mrs. H. Kuniansky. The ceremony took place August 30 at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. David, in Forrest Hills, New York.

The couple is residing at 126 Post road, Fairfield, Conn.



MISS ELIZABETH ORMOND CAGLE.

Miss Cagle To Become Bride Of Kenneth Lee in November

Enlisting the interest of friends in New England and in Atlanta is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James T. Cagle, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ormond Cagle, to Kenneth Alton Lee, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Lee, of Danbury, Conn. The wedding will take place in November, the exact date and plans to be announced later.

Miss Cagle graduated from Girls' High school, where she was active in home economics and musical activities, and was a member of the Phi Alpha Kappa sorority. Her only sister is Mrs. Charles H. Stephens, the former Miss Lola Frances Cagle. The bride-to-be is now associated in business at the Candler Motor Supply Depot.

Mr. Lee was graduated from Danbury High school. He is a leader in young people's work, having served as president of the Danbury organization of the Universalist Youth Fellowship of America for three years. He is well known throughout New England, where his orchestra plays extensively. Mr. Lee holds a position with the Gellately Construction Company in Bridgeport, Conn. The young couple will reside in Danbury.

Personals

Mrs. Preston Witherspoon, of New York, arrives Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. L. T. Stallings, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, in Druid Hills. Mrs. Witherspoon is the former Miss Ruth Stallings.

Mrs. Robert Camp and Miss Louise Camp depart tomorrow for New Orleans, where Miss Camp will enroll at Sophie Newcomb College. She graduated last June from Washington seminary.

Mrs. Harold Martin is convalescing from a recent illness at Piedmont hospital.

Miss Ann Eagan is spending the weekend with Misses Betty and Patricia Jones at their home on the eastern shore of Maryland. She will resume her studies at Bryn Mawr College next Tuesday, and will enter the junior

class. Miss Eagan is the attractive young daughter of Mrs. John J. Eagan.

Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr. has returned from Miami, where she accompanied Lieutenant Richardson. The latter reports for duty tomorrow at the Army air base at Bainbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Tomlin leave Friday for Princeton, N. J., where the former will enroll at Princeton University for training prior to duty with the United States Navy. Mrs. Tomlin, the former Miss Charlotte Ripley, will visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ripley, at Mays Landing, N. J.

Commander and Mrs. W. G. Hamm and Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Lewis Smith arrived yesterday to spend a few days here.

Mrs. W. E. Rowsey, of Albany, arrives Monday to spend a few days in the city.

Mrs. Harry Callaway and Miss Harriett Callaway, of LaGrange, are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Council on Dellwood drive.

Cator Woolford is spending the weekend at the Biltmore hotel before returning to his plantation, "Altama," near Brunswick.

Mrs. Joseph H. Gilmore has returned from San Antonio, Texas, where she attended the marriage of her son, Lieutenant William F. Gilmore, to Miss Mary Leigh Taliaferro, which took place last week in the post chapel at Randolph Field.

Mrs. John Shields leaves this week for Mobile, Ala., to join her husband, Lieutenant Shields, at his new post.

Miss Patricia Stodghill has entered the senior class at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

Misses Jane Hailey, Elizabeth Jones, Joy Rutland and Jane Ward have entered the freshman class at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. W. H. Chambers and children, Rena and Bonnie, have returned from Miami to their Habersham road residence. Lieutenant Chambers is taking advanced training in San Antonio, Texas.

Lieutenant Homer Sanford, a graduate of the Miami officers' school, has reported to Mobile, Ala., where he will enter an advanced training school. Mrs. Sanford will remain here.

Mrs. Hubert Duckworth leaves Wednesday for La Jolla, Cal., to visit her son, Major Hubert Duckworth, of the Army air force.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Lewis are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, attending the N. W. D. A. They will also visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John William Hill, of Buffalo, N. Y., before returning home.

Edwin Tech has returned to Florence, S. C., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tech, on Emory road.

Keith Chapman leaves today for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will be a sophomore at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Dwight C. Akers Jr., of Detroit, Mich., is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Akers is the former Miss Alva C. Slaughter.

Engagements

STONE—BRINSFIELD.

James H. Stone Sr. announces the engagement of his daughter, Jeanne Marian, to James Edwin Brinsfield, the marriage to take place in October. No cards.

FITZPATRICK—PHELPS.

Mrs. Daniel J. Fitzpatrick announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeannette, to Lieutenant Hamilton H. Phelps, U. S. A. R., of Fair Haven, Vt., the wedding to take place this fall in Washington, D. C.

ALLEN—HOLLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie P. Allen Sr., of Hogansville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucretia Jacqueline, of Staff Sergeant C. Jack Hollis, of West Point, Tenn., and U. S. Army Air Corps, Columbia, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

WARD—PEARSON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ward, of Lithonia, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Julia Audrey Ward, to Charles Bernard Pearson, of Lithonia; the marriage to take place at an early date.

THOMPSON—POPPELL.

Mrs. William Benjamin Thompson, of Vidalia, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Margaret Nell, of Vidalia and Savannah, to Thurman Alonzo Poppell, of Glenville and Tallahassee, Fla.

ANDREWS—DAVIDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Arthur Andrews, of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Corporal Ray Charles Davidson, of Moultrie and Atlanta, U. S. Army, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

POSTON—ARMISTEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Poston, of Chester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Poston, of Chamblee, to Corporal Jesse F. Armistead, of Camp Stewart and Barnesville, the marriage to take place in the fall.

THURMAN—COSSITT.

Mrs. J. B. Thurman announces the engagement of her daughter, Sally Joy, to Floyd Morgan Cossitt, the marriage to take place in October.

FREEMAN—BUTLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Freeman, of Forsyth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Irene, to Cecil Tyler Butler, of Forsyth, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

Mrs. Odom Fetes Loyalty Members.

Mrs. May Ola Odom, guardian of Maple Grove No. 88, of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, was hostess at a luncheon recently at her home on Fairhaven circle, for the Loyalty Club of Maple Grove 88.

Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director, state president and manager of Georgia, was an honor guest and requested that each member endeavor to secure one new junior member or more before the close of "Home Front" campaign this month. Present were Mesdames Clara B. Cassidy, Maymie O'Neill, Verna Storm, Eleanor Wingate, Della Summerell, Amanda Vaughn, Dee Craig, Louise Baumgras, Annie Jackson, Sarah McGarity, Rebecca Milliron, Gloria Dougherty, Jacqueline Ford, Barbara Anne Allen, Mary Anne White, Julia McGarity, Juanita Milliron, Barbara Kaylor, Annette Marr, Anna Frances Deason, Rosanna Eames, Anne Bine, Marianne Smith, Barbara Anne Porter, Martha Odom and Master Paul Baumgras. Other guests were Mesdames May Ola Odom, Rebecca Milliron, Gladys Joyner, Marcine Baumgras and Amanda Vaughn.

Morgan—Pierson.

Mrs. Mary Hopkins, of Miami, Fla., announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan, to Edwin B. Pierson on September 3. Dr. Robert Burns, of Peachtree Christian church, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Pierson will reside in Atlanta.

Miss Tomlinson Weds Lt. Rogers.

BAXLEY, Ga., Sept. 26.—Mrs. and Mrs. L. H. Tomlinson announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Iris Virginia Tomlinson, to Lieutenant Richard Oliver Rogers. The ceremony was performed at the First Baptist church by Rev. E. A. Kilgore.

The groom's best man was John H. Jarman. The bride wore a modish suit of brown tulle, featuring brown velvet buttons and a cream lace jabot. Her hat was of brown felt with a veil and her accessories were of earth brown. Completing her ensemble was a spray of yellow rosebuds. After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to St. Simon's island and points in Florida. They will reside in El Paso, Texas, where Lieutenant Rogers is stationed.

Corporal Joseph J. Parker is spending the weekend in Macon as the guest of relatives.

The Wedding Pair
Real beautiful brilliant sparkling diamonds in a most platinum mounting. See our complete selection. Use our budget plan.

E. A. MORGAN
Jewelers—Established 1905
119 ALABAMA ST.

GOSSARD'S LINE OF BEAUTY
For your fall outfit Miss Simplicity Girdles with Uplift Brasieres give Youthful Figures.

MONDAY HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

THE GOSSARD SHOP
137 Peachtree Arcade Mrs. C. Crawford, Owner

The Right Rings for the Right Girl

Let us help you make your selection. Our stock of rings is carefully chosen for beauty, finest quality, at values we can be proud to offer. The lovely designs shown here are only a few of our many

"Orange Blossom"

ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS FROM \$50 TO \$1,500 . . . EACH RING SET WITH HOLZMAN FINE QUALITY DIAMONDS . . . CONVENIENT TERMS . . . OR LAY-AWAY PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS.

Registered
Jeweler
American
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Holzman's
29 BROAD ST., S.W., ATLANTA

THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

DOBBS'

New Yorker

One of those town and country whizzes

men love to see on you, and Dobbs does

with such dash! Deftly designed in

fine fur felt and ribbon with a high

cocked crown. In rich Fall colors as

well as black, brown and navy.

\$10⁹⁵

Millinery Salon, Allen's Third Floor

Figure on a practical life

Damsel of Hollywood creates an athletic girdle for the College girl . . . combining freedom with firmness! Small, medium and large **\$6.50**

The new cup brassiere that molds the figure . . . with adjustable back . . . sizes small, medium and large — Exclusive with Vassar **\$1.50**

Franco's soft un-boned foundation garment to hold the figure firmly. Of English broadcloth with Nylon net uplift bra top, 32 to 40 . . . **\$12.50**

LUX care keeps Foundations fitting Longer!

These smart, new figure-flatters from Allen's will keep you looking trim through these busier-than-ever days. They're cut to save on precious elastic, yet do amazing things for you . . . they're especially designed for today's active women. Lux them often—to keep them fresh and dainty, and to help them last—longer! Third Floor

For the Sub-Deb or business girl—a lightweight power net and latex girdle by Maidenform, sizes 24 to 30 **\$5**

Madame Irene's girdle for the heavier woman. With side zipper, brocade front and hand-woven elastic panels, sizes 27 to 34 **\$10**

We recommend



for foundations

Miss Marion Allison, Lux expert, will be here all week to give you hints on the proper care of foundations. She will present a regular size box of Lux—with each purchase.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Mrs. Carpenter To Address Women's Meeting in Atlanta

Civic and club leaders of the city are making elaborate preparations for a women's meeting to be held at the Druid Hills Baptist church on Saturday October 10, at 3:30 o'clock, at which time Mrs. George L. Carpenter, wife of the world leader of the Salvation Army, will be presented under the sponsorship of the City Federation of Clubs. Mrs. Mildred Seydel, president, will be assisted by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Miss Constance MacHolt, president; the Pilot Club, Mrs. Gene Berkey, president, and the Women's Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Annie Werber, president.

Mrs. Carpenter, the former Ensign Minnie Rowell, is a native of Australia. She served as a Salvation Army Corps officer in that country for several years prior to her marriage to Adjutant George L. Carpenter in 1899. In addition to her regular Salvation Army duties, which have included extensive work with women and children, all over the world, Mrs. Carpenter has also found time for the publication of several books. Her book, "The Angel Adjutant," portrays the life of Adjutant Kate Lee, made famous as the heroine of Harold Begbie's "Twice

Born Men," and it has become a Salvation Army classic, being translated into many languages.

While General Carpenter was stationed in South America as territorial commander in Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay, Mrs. Carpenter traveled extensively in these Spanish-speaking countries and made a name for herself in the development of Salvation Army work.

Since the election of her husband to the generalship by the high council in 1939, Mrs. Carpenter has been actively engaged in administrative work with women and children in the distressed communities of Great Britain.

Since the arrival of General and Mrs. Carpenter in the United States, vast audiences on the west coast and middle west have been fascinated by her charming personality, and her intelligent presentation of her knowledge of world affairs.

Mrs. John M. Slaton will preside at this Saturday afternoon meeting, and the speaker will be introduced by Mrs. William C. Arnold, wife of the commander of the southern territorial forces. Decorations are being arranged by Miss Tommie Parrish and music will be furnished by the Salvation Army chorus.

Miss Denham Weds Corp. J. O. Harrison.

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Denham to Corporal James O. Harrison, of Senoia, was solemnized at 6 o'clock on September 12 in the pastor's study of the West End Baptist church, with Dr. M. A. Cooper performing the ceremony in the presence of only members of the two families and a group of close friends. The bride and groom were unattended and left immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon in Clayton.

Mrs. Harrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Denham, of Eatonton, and her sisters are Miss Lucy Denham, a student at Bessie Tift College, and Miss Annette Denham, of Atlanta.

Corporal Harrison is the son of Mr. Harrison, of Senoia. Mrs. James Mitchell, of Atlanta, is his sister. Corporal Harrison has returned to Camp Forrest in Tennessee and Mrs. Harrison will make her home in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mankin Speaks To Grant Park Club.

The Grant Park Woman's Club met recently at the clubhouse with Mrs. W. H. Lee presiding.

Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin spoke on "War Salvage." Each member contributed to the scrap pile.

Mrs. C. F. McDonald and the following co-hostesses served at the club institute held recently: Mesdames C. H. Dillingham, C. E. McCrary and P. H. Savin. Mrs. Robert Gilbert, all drives chairman for the club, will be assisted in the for-get-me-not drive on October 2 by Mesdames W. D. Coole, A. S. Stallings, J. R. Gluck, G. J. Dunnaway, C. H. Dillingham, M. L. Wheeler, J. Y. Wilson and R. B. Petree.

Mrs. Henry Berry, Bible chairman, used a part of the chapters of Luke and Matthew in her portrayal of "A Good Neighbor." This slogan brought to the club by the president, Mrs. W. H. Lee, was adopted for the duration: "Help where, when and how we can." Hostesses for the luncheon were Mesdames W. R. Allgood, E. L. Dorsey and P. H. Savin.



MRS. ROBERT I. HARRISON JR.

Mrs. Harrison is the former Miss Anne Clark Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Clark Curtis. Her marriage to Mr. Harrison was quietly solemnized recently in the study of Rev. L. O. White in Marietta.

Miss Carey Wed To Mr. Wiggins

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 26.—The Woodlawn Methodist church formed the setting on Thursday evening for the marriage of Miss Marjorie Elise Carey and Ernest Dewey Wiggins Jr. Dr. Henry T. Smith officiated.

The usher—groomsmen were Richard Elliott, Thomas Gwin, A.

L. Mowery and Herbert Herman. Miss Martha Blendenburg was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. Her becoming gown was of blue moire taffeta and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses.

The bride entered the church with her father, B. H. DeBeaugrine, of Warrenton, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and Otis Hamby, who was best man. The bride's exquisite gown

Miami Belle Wed To Lieut. Allen

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Avant, of Miami, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Aultman Avant, to Lieutenant Frank A. Allen, of Atlanta. The wedding took place September 23 in the post chapel at Drew field, Tampa, Fla. They are residing in Tallahassee, where Lieutenant Allen is stationed.

Mrs. Allen was formerly from Macon, but has lived in Miami for the past two years. She has taken an active part in the social life there.

Lieutenant Allen attended the Georgia School of Technology. Before enlisting in the Air Corps last October he was with the J. B. McCrary Engineering Corporation. He obtained his commission in the Officers' Candidate school at Miami Beach last June.

La Rocca Grove.

Mary E. La Rocca grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle met recently with Mrs. Beatrice Owen, north Georgia district president, presiding. Guardian, Mrs. Edna Pyron, served as assistant attendant.

La Rocca grove has recently purchased a \$25 war bond and continues to buy war stamps.

A group of members headed by the guardian have given more than 100 hours of service to the Red Cross surgical dressing unit. It was voted to give Betty Jewel Hayden, of Webb, Ala., a member of the juniors of the Forest No. 1, who is a semi-invalid, a

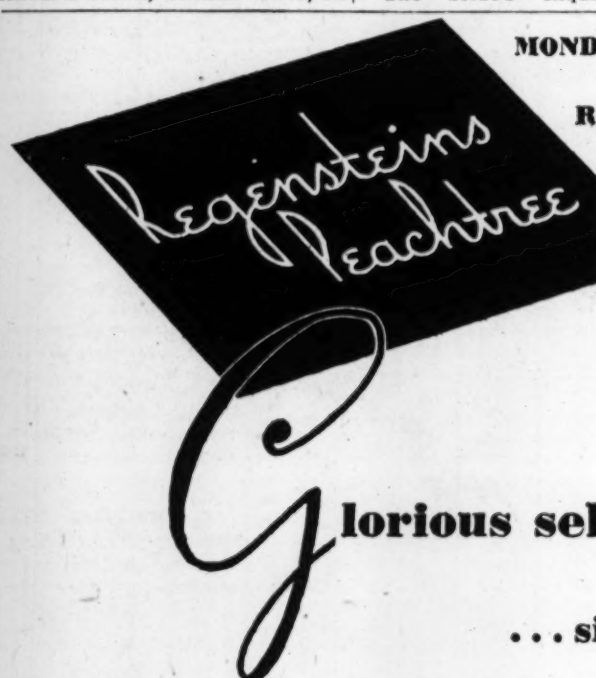
was of ivory satin fashioned with a full skirt which swept into a circular train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of roses and tuberoses.

After the ceremony a reception honoring the bridal party was given by the groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry von Sprecken, at their home.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina. The bride traveled in a fall model of salute blue wool trimmed in dyed fox, with black accessories and white roses.

MONDAY—Shop from 12:30 till 9 p. m.

REGULAR STORE HOURS—10 to 6



Glorious selection of dresses

... sizes 10 to 20 and 38 to 44

Never so much in demand as today—dresses combining dateless simplicity with topflight quality and unequalled value. All that's fashion at easy-on-your-budget prices you'll find in our second floor fashion shops, sizes 10 to 20 and 38 to 44.

17.98 19.98 22.98

Regenstein's Peachtree, second floor fashion shop

picture book shower. A social hour was held when Mesdames Lillian West, Beatrice Owen, Kate Thompson, Lella Cotton, Sallie Owen, Miss Elizabeth Green, Carolyn Barksdale and M. M. Brown were presented

gifts, honoring their recent birthdays. The Service Club met recently with Mrs. Beatrice Owen. Luncheon was served and the gift disposed of in interest of the war stamp fund was received by Mrs.

Edna Pyron. Members voted to piece quilt blocks which will be made into a quilt and sold, proceeds to go for defense work. Mrs. Helen Shearin will entertain the club on Wednesday, October 14.

be pretty ...

and look lovely ...

in fashion-right Foot Delight



Shoes may come and shoes may go, but Foot Delights go on forever. Slip into a pair and you are immediately conscious of that relaxed ease you had always hoped to find in footwear—every pair with the concealed magic Foot Delight cushion, "secret of lively feet that never tire."

(a) black or brown suede with alligator calf toe and heel. All over military tan or kona red calf, 9.95

(b) black or brown suede, medium heel—also with high heel, 9.95

(c) military tan or kona red calf, 9.95

Sizes to 10—AAAA to B

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

shoe salon, street floor



footwear styled by A. J. STINE



a distinguished hat set

makes a distinguished costume ...

Out of this world—so utterly beautiful—hats matched with gloves or bags—give grandeur to even an ordinary costume. Sketched hat and glove set of ashes of roses velveteen;

20.00



french salon second floor

magnificent

MINK

to thrill you with its great beauty

Nothing can surpass mink in versatility, in serviceability, in durability ... in beauty. Choose a Baum-selected mink for the duration—natural Eastern mink is now at the lowest prices in its history ... 900.00 up.



Regenstein's Peachtree fur salon, second floor



honeymoon special

by Chevette

Breath-taking beauty in this exquisite bridal set of luxurious satin—ivory, blue, flesh—with cut-out applique of hand-run alencon lace. Sizes 30 to 34.

gown and robe, 8.98 each

Regenstein's Peachtree lingerie, third floor

Sally Firth

Atlantans Put Into Practice The 'Good Neighbor' Policy

By SALLY FORTH.

••••• THE "GOOD NEIGHBOR" policy you've been reading and hearing so much about, like charity, is one well worth beginning right here at home, especially with rationed gasoline and no tires to be had. In fact, it already has been put into effect by residents of the Randall Mill road neighborhood. "Know your neighbor" is their motto, and already they have had two gatherings, with fun and informality as the keynote.

Credit for the idea goes to Eleanor Elsas, and she and Husband Billy started the ball rolling by playing hosts to a group of their neighbors. The party was so successful that it was decided to continue them "for the duration."

The second get-together was held a few evenings ago at the home of Ethel and James Law and their sister and brother, Ann and N. B. Harris. The neighbors attending included Eleanor and Billy, Virginia and Stewart Clare and Barbara and Bob Turner.

The hosts served supper buffet style, after which the remainder of the evening was spent playing badminton, shuffleboard and other outdoor games.

Even though the group are neighbors, their homes are some distances apart. For that reason, they have found that some method of transportation is necessary even when visiting one another. A situation that has been ingeniously mastered.

Although Eleanor's and Billy's street address is the same as that of the Laws and Harris, the distance between the two homes is one of many blocks, devoid of convenient city sidewalks. So when they arrived at the party it was in a two-seated buggy drawn by a handsome, fine-blooded MULE!

Barbara and Bob, who live on Pace's Ferry road, wisely chose to come on bicycles. But Virginia and Stewart, who live directly across the road from the Law and Harris home, walked over.

It so happens, however, that the Clare home is located atop a high hill in the middle of 40 acres of woodland and is reached by a long, climbing drive. On the return walk, Virginia found herself unable to make the ascent after several hours of strenuous exercise. So Stewart, gentleman that he is, carried her home piggy-back!

••••• MARY ELLEN ORME, whose engagement to Lieutenant Irving Gresham Jr. is announced today, received the beautiful diamond ring that pledges her troth on her birthday!

The pretty bride-elect was visiting in Miami, where her fiancé was stationed at the Officers' Candidate School. During her visit, Irving's mother, Mrs. Irving Gresham Sr., arrived from Atlanta with the engagement ring which her son had commissioned her to bring. Irving waited until September 13 to place it on Mary Ellen's finger, for that date marked her birthday anniversary.

Irving received his wings and his lieutenantcy a week ago last Wednesday. The wedding will probably be sudden, due to the infrequency and brevity of leaves granted Uncle Sam's soldiers. Mary Ellen will wear traditional white, however, and will be attended by her sisters, Julia and Germaine.

Her bridal gown will be trimmed in exquisite rosepoint lace given Mary Ellen by her great aunt, the late Mrs. Robert L. Lowry, who was one of Atlanta's most beloved social leaders.

ers. When the future bride was born, Mrs. Lowry presented her with a dozen yards of wide rosepoint lace together with a narrow width which she stipulated was to be used on Mary Ellen's bridal veil. The gift is the "answer to a maiden's prayer," and Sally predicts that no bride of the season will be more beautiful than she who becomes Mrs. Irving Gresham Jr.

••••• COSMOPOLITES, with extremely gracious manners are young Ret Dargan Turner and her brother, Jack Turner, who with their mother, Mrs. John V. Turner, the former Thelma Dargan, of Atlanta, spent the past week in the city, preparatory to the entry of these youngsters in their selected colleges.

Ret, who is sweet sixteen, and bears the name of her aunt, one of Atlanta's most charming women, the late Mrs. Martin Dunbar, will study in Staunton, Va. Jack, a six-footer at 18, will enter Rensselaer College in Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. Turner, after having accomplished the rather critical migration from Rio de Janeiro in Brazil by plane in three days, with stopovers at Lisbon and Trinidad, and installing Ret and Jack in their schools, will rest at some quiet place until December when she plans to return to Atlanta and take an apartment for the winter. She looks forward to renewal of friendships here with regret that her husband's duties keep him in Rio for the time being.

••••• AN INTERESTED spectator attending the dedication of the Birney Memorial today in Marietta will be Mrs. Harold Walker, daughter of the late Mrs. Alice McClellan Birney, whose vision and forethought is responsible for the founding of the Parent-Teacher Congress.

Her Atlanta friends will recall her as the beautiful Alonsita White, who is named for her father, the late Alonzo White, first husband of Mrs. Birney. Mrs. Walker's loveliness was breathtaking and she was as attractive as she was pretty. She spent her girlhood in Atlanta and after her marriage to Harold Walker, she moved to Washington, D. C.

It is her little granddaughter, Alice Birney Robert, who will unveil the memorial this afternoon in Marietta, the home of Mrs. Birney. The little girl is the daughter of Mrs. L. W. Robert Jr., the former Evie Walker, and thus it is that three generations of the family of Mrs. Birney will witness the unveiling of the memorial today.

Miss Anne Black Will Marry Ensign Randolph Berry Oct. 14

The marriage of Miss Anne Phinizy Black and Ensign David Randolph Berry, United States Naval Reserves, takes place on Wednesday evening, October 14, at 9 o'clock in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. William V. Gardner, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony, and Dr. Charles Sheldon will render the musical program.

David C. Black, father of the bride-elect, will give his daughter in marriage, and Henry Berry, of Rome, brother of Ensign Berry, will be best man. Stuart Witham and Hughes Spaulding will be ushers.

Mrs. David C. Black Jr. will be

matron of honor, and little Marion Black North, cousin of the bride-elect, will be flower girl.

There will be no reception after the ceremony, but a host of relatives of the popular young couple will come from Augusta and Rome to attend the wedding.

The date chosen for the marriage bears special significance for Miss Black, because it will mark the ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Adner North, cousins of the bride-elect. Their three-year-old little daughter is a member of the Blackberry bridal personnel, and Mrs. North is the former Miss Julia Napier, of Decatur.

ceives his commission the first of December.

The bride is a graduate of North Fulton High school and a member of the Sigma Delta sorority. Since moving to Cleveland in May, she had been employed in the Army Ordnance Department there. She is the sister of Misses Shirley Virginia and Sandra Kay Thomas.

The bridegroom attended Guilford College in North Carolina. He is the brother of Mrs. Thomas Read, Mrs. Vance Loudermilk, and Joseph Thomas, all of Atlanta. Prior to entering the service last January, he was connected with Warner Brothers' Atlanta office. Since entering the service, he has been stationed at Maxwell Field in Alabama; Dorr Field in Arcadia, Fla., and Cochran Field at Macon.

Miss Taliaferro Weds Lt. Gilmore In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Taliaferro, of San Antonio, Texas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Leigh Taliaferro, to Lieutenant William Featherston Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harlan Gilmore, of Atlanta, Ga. The ceremony was performed here last Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the post chapel at Randolph field by Chaplain George M. Goodby with only



Holding up the giant bucket filled with forget-me-nots are, left to right, Miss Virginia Boynton, vice president of the 1942-43 Debutante Club; Miss Helen Taulman, president; Miss Jacqueline Thiesen, secretary, and Miss Laura Shallenberger, treasurer. The debutantes, headed

by Miss Frances Woodruff as chairman for the club, will assist in the forget-me-not drive next Friday. Stationed at the Biltmore hotel, Fox theater and the Doctors' building, the pretty debts will sell forget-me-nots for the benefit of disabled war veterans of World War I and II.

This is the first city-wide undertaking of the Debutante Club, which plans to devote its activities to the war effort and philanthropic causes, having already announced that individual parties and frivolous pastimes are taboo. More than forty prominent Georgia belles comprise the club.

Miss Thomas Wed To Cadet Thomas At Quiet Service

Following the bridegroom's arrival from Cochran Field at Macon last evening, the marriage of Miss Marjorie Jean Thomas and Aviation Cadet David Worth Thomas was quietly solemnized at 1 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Read, 1740 Pineridge drive, N. E. The lovely young bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, of Cleveland, Ohio, who resided in Atlanta until last May. She arrived in the city a few days ago to visit Mr. and Mrs. Read until her marriage. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thomas, of Guilford College, N. C.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies read the marriage service, which was witnessed by the two families and a few close friends of the couple. Mr. Read gave the bride in marriage, and Joseph Thomas was best man for his brother.

The bride's distinctive blonde beauty was emphasized by her gown of beige wool which she wore with a brown felt hat rimmed in a veil, and alligator accessories. Her flowers were a cluster of purple orchids.

Cadet Thomas will return to Cochran Field in a few days, but Mrs. Thomas will remain in Atlanta, where she will take an apartment until her husband receives his commission the first of December.

French convent Notre Dame de

Sion at Kansas City, Ward Belmont College at Nashville, Tenn., and was graduated from the University of Oklahoma, where she was a member of the Phi Beta Phi. She has been active in the American Red Cross Motor Corps.

Her mother is the former Miss Alma Leath, daughter of Victoria Callahan and Scott Leath, of Alabama. On her paternal side, Mrs. Gilmore is the granddaughter of Mary Watkins Leigh and Dr. William Hay Taliaferro, of Virginia. Her only brother is Scott Leath Taliaferro, a junior at Yale University.

Lieutenant Gilmore attended Emory University, Presbyterian College and received his degree from William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

His mother is the former Miss Anne Featherston, daughter of the late William S. Featherston and Laura Grant DuBose, of Atlanta. His only brother is Lieutenant J. H. Gilmore Jr., U. S. Air Corps.

On his paternal side he is grandson of Ann Robertson and Dr. James William Gilmore, of Tennessee.

After receiving his wings at

Kelly field, Lieutenant Gilmore was stationed at Randolph field for year and a half as flying instructor, transferring to Flying Fortress bomber school at Sebring, Fla., from which he was recently graduated. Lieutenant and Mrs. Gilmore left immediately after the reception for his station at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Casteel-Young.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Sept. 26.—Announcement is made by Dr. L. R. Casteel of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Evelyn Casteel, to Albert Miles Young, which took place in McCormick, S. C., recently. Rev. L. K. Simpson performed the ceremony.

The couple resides with the bride's father, Dr. L. R. Casteel.

Sherrer-Schramm.

SHELLMAN, Ga., Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sherrer announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Sue Sherrer, to Marvin Schramm on September 13, at the home of Rev. J. C. Grimes, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Schramm are residing in Dawson.

Miss Beaudry Wed To Lieut. Palmer

HOLYOKE, Mass., Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Beaudry announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeannette Beaudry, to Lieutenant Wallace W. Palmer, of Atlanta, who is stationed with the United States Army Air Force at Westover Field, Mass.

The ceremony was performed in the post chapel on September 17, and the young couple resides in Holyoke, near Westover Field, where the groom is an instructor in navigation on bomber patrol.

Lieutenant Palmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Palmer, of Atlanta, and he attended school at Joe Brown and Tech High, as well as Georgia Tech.

Debutante Meeting.

The 1942-43 Debutante Club meets this afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club, with Miss Helen Taulman, president, presiding. Plans for the Debutante Fashion Show will be discussed.

Miss Frances Buice Weds Bennett Pate.

BUFORD, Ga., Sept. 26.—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Buice Sr., of Buford, of the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Buice, to Bennett Pate, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pate.

Mrs. Pate is a graduate of Buford High school and of G. S. C. W. For two years she has taught in the Sycamore public school.

Mr. Pate attended the public school of Rebecca and studied at Georgia Southwestern. Mr. and Mrs. Pate reside with the former's parents in Amboy, Ga.

Pruitt-Kenyon.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sims announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Pruitt, to Robert Harold Kenyon, which was solemnized on September 13 in Griffin.

Mrs. Kenyon is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Pruitt, of Anderson, S. C., and Atlanta. Mr. Kenyon, formerly of Gloversville, N. Y., is in the Army of the United States and is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Dr. Gutzke to Lead Mission Study

Dr. Manfred G. Gutzke, professor of English Bible and religious education at Columbia Theological Seminary, will conduct a mission study class on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 o'clock to 4 in the chapel of the First Baptist church.

The class is sponsored by the Atlanta Council of Church Women and the book to be taught is "On This Foundation" by Stanley W. Rycroft.

Dr. Gutzke is well qualified to speak on mission problems of today. He is a native of Canada and served in the first World War.

Brief devotional messages will be given each day at the beginning of the class by leading church women. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Peter Manning will speak. Wednesday, Mrs. Carleton Binns will be the leader and Thursday, Mrs. Thomas C. Dickson will bring the message.

Miss Barnes Weds Lt. Curtis Nelson

The cordial and sincere interest of relatives and a host of friends is centered in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Dewey D. Barnes, of the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Dorothy Lee Barnes, to Lieutenant Curtis T. Nelson, United States Army Reserve, which took place recently in Atlanta.

The bride's mother is the daughter of Martha Osborne Welker, and the late Gilbert Welker, of Braymer, Mo. Rosie Dyer Barnes Brown and the late Samuel Thomas Barnes, of Troy, Tenn., are the bride's paternal grandparents. The bride's paternal great-grandfather, the late Robert Dyer, of Dyer, Tenn., was one of the early developers of Dyer County, Tenn.

Lieutenant Nelson is the son of Mrs. Sarah Abigail Metts Nelson, of Augusta, formerly of Greenwood, S. C. His only sister is Mrs. Hilda Eleanor Bell, whose husband is Lieutenant William T. Bell, of Fort Custer, Mich.

The bride was graduated from the Miller Girls' High school in Macon, and from the University of Georgia, receiving her bachelor of science degree in August.

The groom is a graduate of Richmond Academy in Augusta, Georgia Military College in Milledgeville, and the University of Georgia, where he received his degree of bachelor of science in June. While a student at the University of Georgia, Lieutenant Nelson was very active in athletics.

Among other achievements he was a member of the regular football team, and secretary-treasurer of the G-Club, whose members have attained outstanding recognition in some form of college activities. Upon graduating in June, he received his commission as a second lieutenant and was sent to Fort Benning for training in the Infantry Training Corps. Upon graduating on August 29, he was selected as an instructor in the Infantry Reserve Training Corps and assigned to Camp Croft, Spartanburg, S. C.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Nelson are residing at 399 Connecticut avenue in Spartanburg, S. C.

Murphy-Youngblood.

ASHBURN, Ga., Sept. 26.—The marriage of Miss Kathleen Clark Murphy, of Ashburn, to Marvin Youngblood, U. S. N., of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Ashburn, took place recently at the home of the bride's mother. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. B. Cheshire, pastor of the Ashburn Methodist church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Annette T. Murphy, was becomingly attired in a suit of navy triple sheer with red velvet accessories. She is a graduate of the Ashburn High school, where she majored in commercial work and won several national certificates in commerce. She was employed for one year by the AAA office of Turner county before accepting a government appointment with the finance department, Port of Embarkation, Charleston, S. C.

Mr. Youngblood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Youngblood, of Ashburn. He is a graduate of the Sycamore High school and was employed by Raines pharmacy prior to his enlistment in the Navy. He is stationed at the United States Naval Signal School, University of Chicago.



MISS MARY ELLEN ORME.

Miss Mary Ellen Orme To Become Bride Of Lieutenant Robert Irving Gresham

Of paramount interest in social circles today is the announcement made by Mrs. Jean Bienvenu of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Orme, to Lieutenant Robert Irving Gresham, United States Army Air Corps, who is stationed at Miami Beach, Florida.

The bride's mother announced last night the couple will be married at 12 o'clock noon tomorrow by Dr. Theodore S. Will at All Saints' Episcopal church.

The wedding date was originally planned to be announced later, but Mrs. Bienvenu said Army orders for Lieutenant Gresham had come through.

Campbell Clarke. Major Cohen was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cohen, of Augusta, his mother having been Miss Eleanor Wright, of Augusta. Major Cohen was president and editor of the Atlanta Journal and served as a United States senator.

The future bride's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Thompson Orme and the late Mr. Orme. Mrs. Orme was, before her marriage, Miss Mary Dickerson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickerson, of Lyons, N. Y. Mr. Orme was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William P. Orme, of West Point, Ga. The bride-elect is a niece of Mrs. Barton Wise, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Waldo Mallory. Her sisters are Julia Clarke Orme and Germaine Marie Bienvenu.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Mary Clarke Cohen, and her father is Charles Dickerson Orme. She is the granddaughter of the late Major and Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mrs. Cohen having been, before her marriage, Miss Julia Lowry Clarke, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Stovall, prominent Augusta belle. The groom-elect is the grandson on his paternal side of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Gresham. His sisters are Mrs. Frank Mitchell Jr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham III and his brother is Tyler Rhymes Gresham.

Lieutenant Gresham attended Rutgers Prep school and was graduated from Riverside Military Academy, where he was a member of the K. D. K. fraternity. Following his graduation he became associated with Gresham's, Inc., and was made vice president of Gresham West View and Gresham's Home of Flowers.

He is a member of the Rotary Club, The Florist Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Piedmont Driving Club, Capital City Club and the Atlanta Athletic Club. Upon entering the Army, Lieutenant Gresham resigned the directorship of the Southeastern Florists' Association.

Miss Leverette Becomes Bride

Miss Cenus Frances Leverette, of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Leverette, of Lafayette, Ala., became the bride of Ensign Lonnie E. Garrick Jr., a former Atlantan, at a ceremony solemnized at 7:30 o'clock on September 14 at the First Presbyterian church in Newport, R. I. Dr. Harry F. Cost officiated, and Miss Elise Haire presented music.

The bride was given in marriage by Lieutenant Severn W. Kittridge, and the groom's best man was Ensign Addison Foshay Jr. The bride's beauty was enhanced by her dark brown costume worn with a lavalier that belongs to the groom's mother, Mrs. Lonnie E. Garrick, of Columbia, S. C. She carried a white satin Bible presented her by members of the Gleaners' Sunday school class of Druid Hills church, Atlanta. The book was topped by a cluster of orchids.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was given by Lieutenant (j. g.) and Mrs. John Duxberry, at Pinecroft, Middleton, R. I. Mrs. Janet Higgins assisted in entertaining.

The couple will reside at Entin Cottage, Tuckerman avenue, Middleton, R. I.

Gardner-Dawkins Wedding Told.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 26.—Miss Winona Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Gardner, of Charlotte, N. C., became the bride of William Roy Dawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dawkins, of Gainesville, at a ceremony taking place on September 13 at the Tabernacle Associate Reformed Presbyterian church of Charlotte. Rev. Dr. W. J. Jones, of Gainesville, uncle of the bride, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. E. N. Orr, pastor.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She was gowned in white celanese crepe and lace over satin, and her shoulder-length veil was caught with valley lilies.

Following a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, the couple will make their home at 130 Wentworth street in Charleston, S. C., where the former is employed at Charleston Navy Yard.

Steadman Class Plans Installation and Dinner

The Dessie Steadman Class of the Morningside Baptist church will hold its installation of officers on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, following a dinner in the main dining room of the Cox-Carlton hotel. Mrs. W. L. Blankinship will preside. Honor guests will be Mrs. Dessie Steadman, of Denmark, S. C., first teacher of the class, for whom it is named, and Mrs. Robert L. Cook.

A variety program will be presented, with Mrs. Merritt Duncan acting as toastmistress, using talent among the membership of the class. This will include musical, recitative and other interesting numbers.

The officers to be installed are:

President, Mrs. Claude E. Williams; membership vice president, Mrs. P. K. Jones; fellowship vice president, Mrs. Cecil J. Drexler; class ministry vice president, Mrs. Louise deJarnette; recording secretary, Mrs. John McKenney; class secretary, Mesdames C. M. Jenkins and F. G. Zala; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bennie W. Brown; treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Callaway; personal service chairman, Mesdames Grady Davidson and J. H. Rasmussen; automobile chairman, Mrs. R. C. Ruark; group captains, Mesdames E. S. Brown, Hugh T. Hancock, C. W. Hardy, V. B. Terhune, W. G. Thompson, C. C. Warren, H. V. Allen, H. W. Barnes, Grant Roy, and Jack Morse; teacher, Mrs. Merritt Duncan.

Fite-Salyer.

DAHLONEGA, Ga., Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Beverly Fite, of Dahlonega, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Erwin Fite, to Robert H. Salyer, of Castlewood, Va., and Randolph Field, Texas. The marriage was solemnized at Jasper, Ga., February 21, 1942, with Rev. A. W. Bussy officiating.

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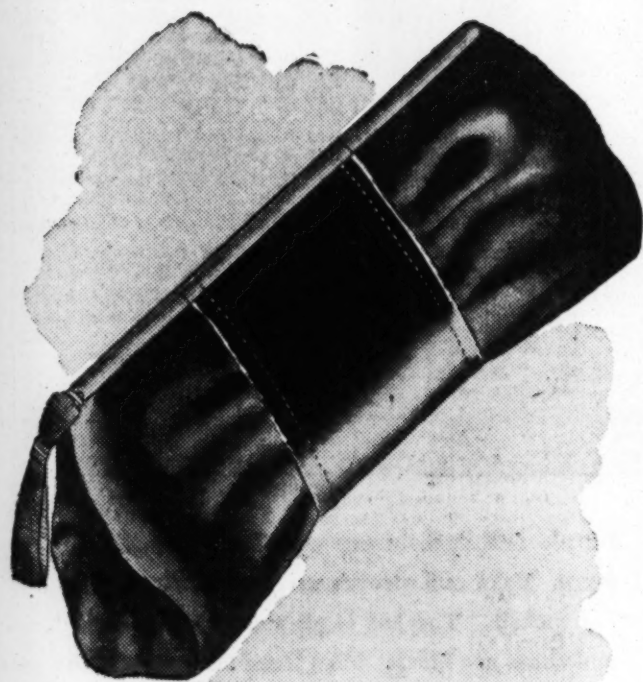
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Bright plaid wool skirt. Navy and red, or navy and copen. Sizes 12-16. . . 8.95

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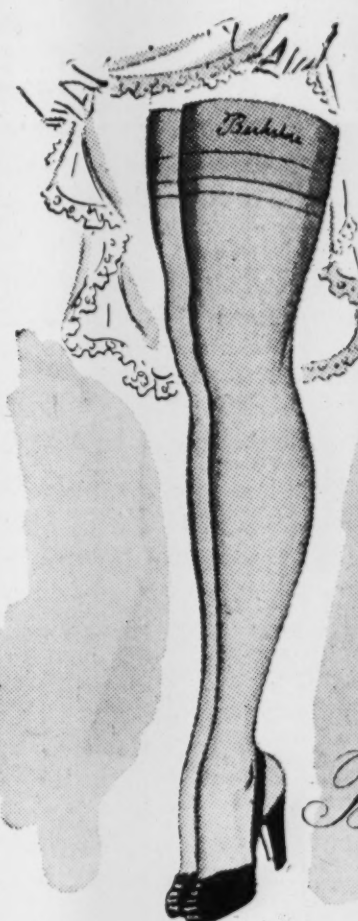
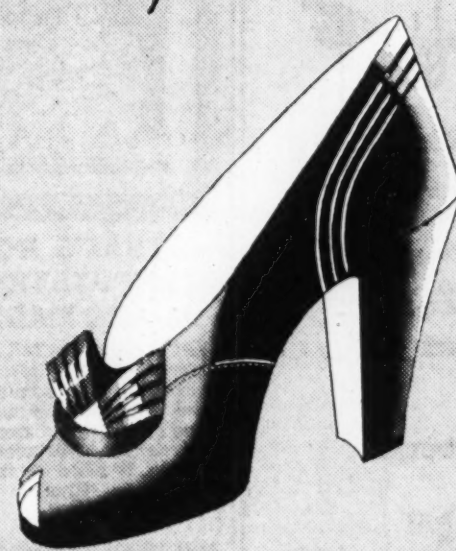


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Mrs. William Pate left Friday for Chicago, Ill., to join her husband, who is enrolled at the naval training school at Northwestern University.

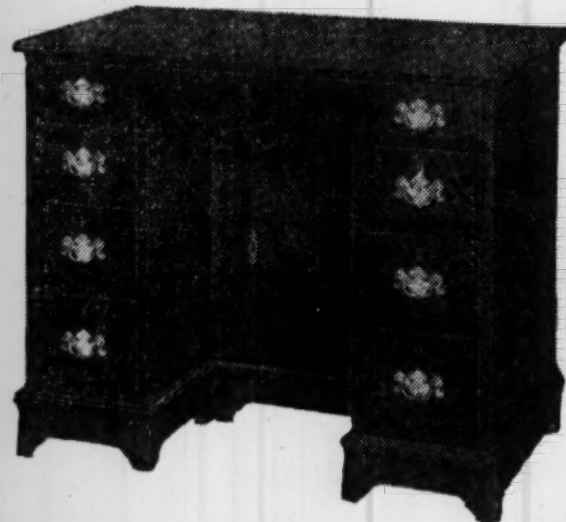
James G. Stradling Sr. arrives Wednesday from Philadelphia, Pa., to visit his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Stradling Jr., on Peachtree road.

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BUY BONDS MONDAY



MRS. ROBERT STANLEY.

Miss Bryant and Dr. Stanley Marry at Chapel Ceremony

The Glenn Memorial chapel at Emory University was the scene of an interesting wedding on Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock when Miss Carl Denyse Bryant became the bride of Dr. Robert Stanley.

Dr. Comer Woodward was the officiating minister. The musical was presented by Miss Elizabeth Rainey.

A sunburst composed of white gladioli and asters were effectively arranged on the altar, and was flanked by branched candelabra holding lighted tapers.

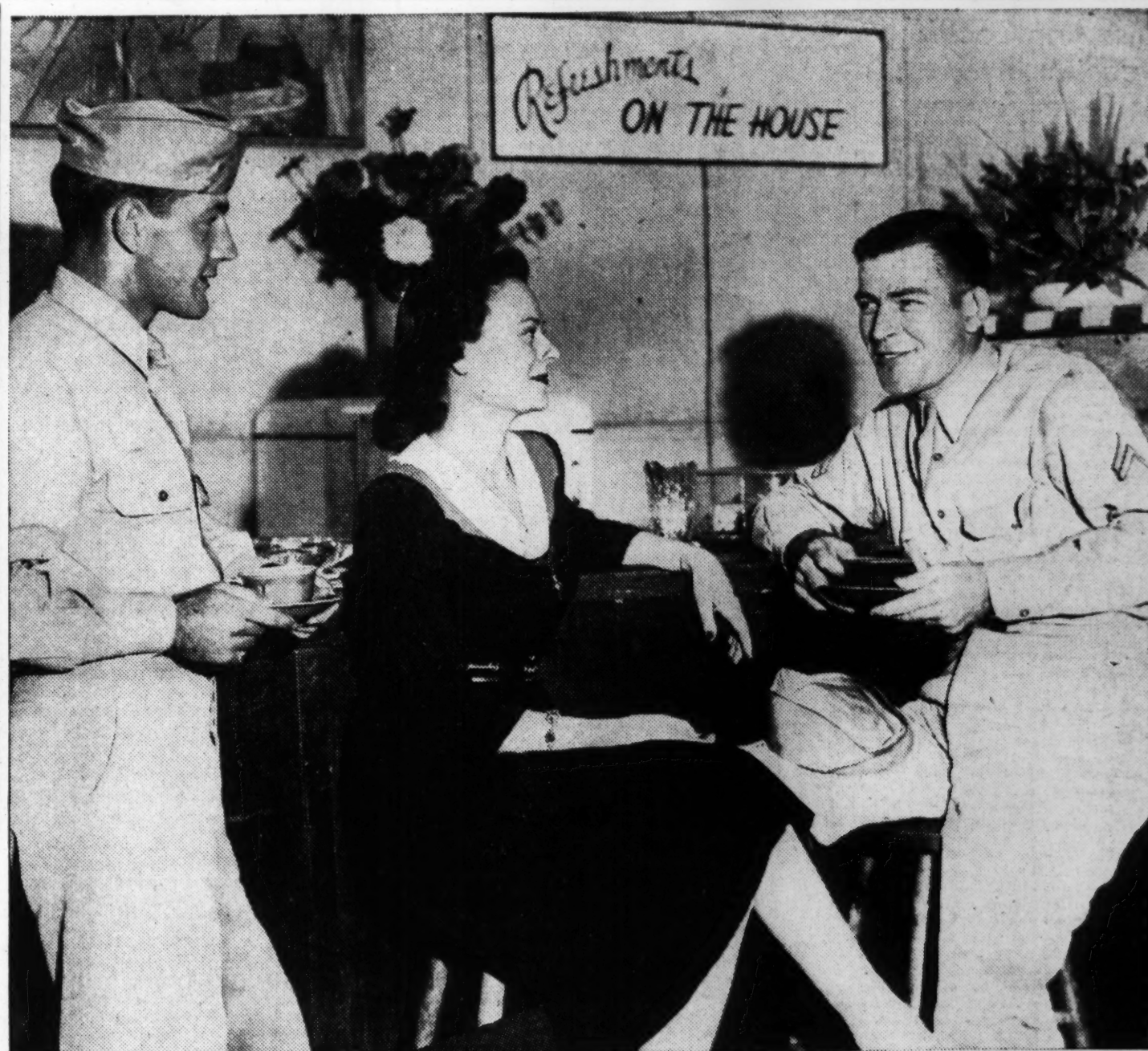
The bride had as her only attendant Miss Charlotte Weeks, of St. Petersburg, Fla. She wore a tailored beige gabardine dress with accessories of Georgia clay. Her corsage was of gold rose and pom-pom chrysanthemums. Attending the groom as best man was Dr. J. B. Ford, of Savannah, Ga. The lovely bride was given in

marriage by Dr. Cyrus W. Strickler Sr. and wore a two-piece suit of Australian green wool with turf-tan accessories. Her flowers were talisman roses. She is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Josephine Moore Bryant and the late Carl R. Bryant.

The bride attended Furman University and received her B. S. and R. N. degrees from Duke University. At present she is an assistant to the director of nurses at the Emory University hospital.

Dr. Stanley attended V. P. I. and received his medical degree from the University of Virginia. He is a member of the Phi Chi fraternity and is now serving a medical internship at Grady hospital. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Hawkins and the late Dr. Robert Stanley.

At the conclusion of their wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley will reside at 1251 Clifton road.



Photograph by Kenneth Rogers.

A dress that can go to the office, from there to your war work, and on to dinner without a change, is this one aptly called a "basic tri-color." The dress is black crepe. The draped yoke is fuchsia and powder blue. Ornamental gold buckles and a gold pin at the V neckline are smart finishes. Miss Helen Aaron is the model. The soldiers are, left, Cadet Tim Nunan, of Santa Ana, Cal., and Corporal Marion C. Caldwell, of Fort McPherson. The photograph was made at the Terminal Station USO.



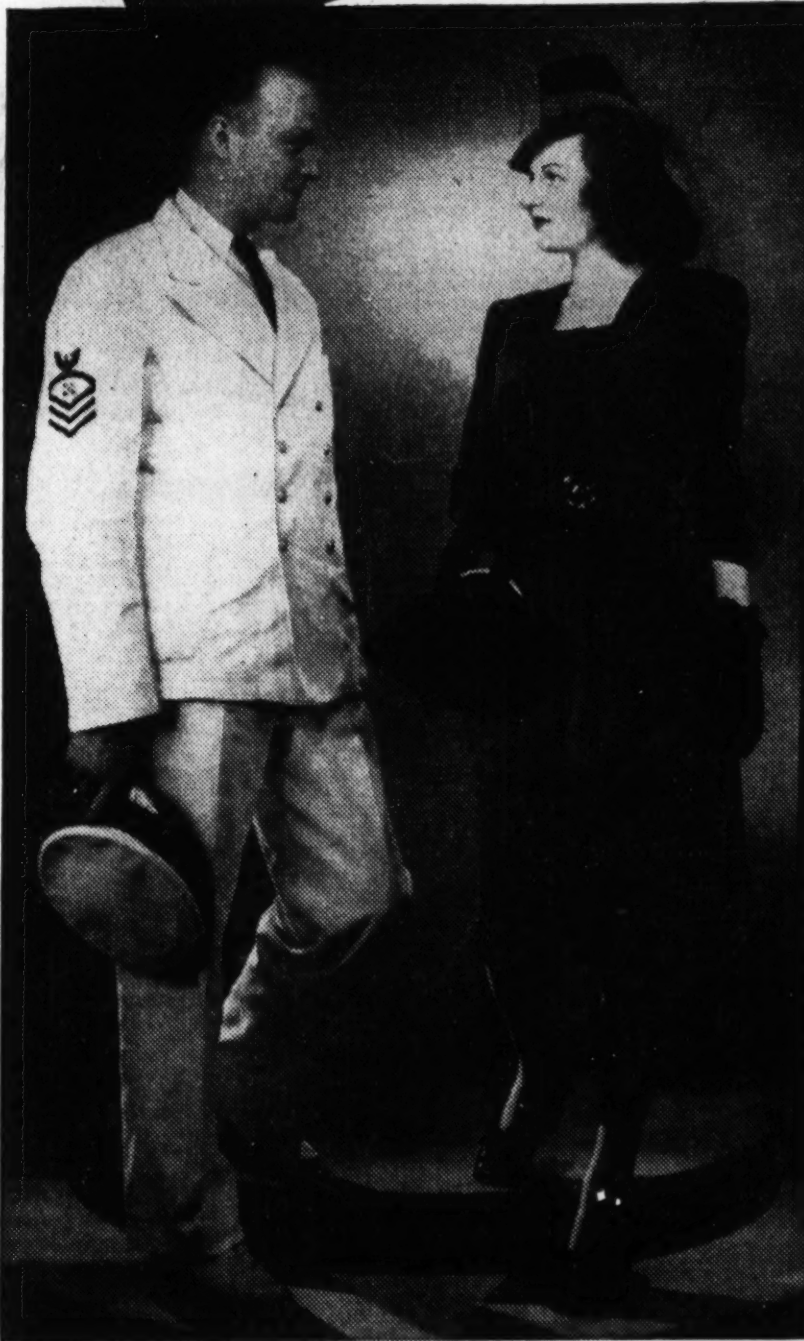
COLOR HAS MORALE-BUILDING POSSIBILITIES

THERE'S a wealth of color in fashion's parade of clothes this season. And for it we can count ourselves fortunate, because color has wonderful morale-building possibilities. Eventually we may have restrictions because of dye shortages, but for the time being there is plenty of bright, cheery color and you need only the application of imagination and good taste to build a smart costume for any time of day around any chosen shade. It's too bad we can't print the dresses shown today in color for then we could show you what we mean by morale-building color! But we'll describe them as best we can.

Upper photograph: Even the serviceable, basic black dress may be glamorized with color. This one has a yoke set in with draped effect from the shoulder seams and ending in a deep V. The colors are fuchsia and powder blue. The dress is a slim black crepe, cut with a bit of draped fullness at side front of skirt. A gold pin at the V neck, and an intricate gold buckle to close the belt of self-material, furnish the only ornamentation needed. This dress is priced at \$14.95. The size shown is 12, but it comes in sizes from 10 to 20.

The costume in the lower photograph illustrates the blending of two unusual shades to make an outfit quite suitable for dinner dates or other important occasions. The dress, a new slim affair, has a peg-top skirt and bodice square cut at neckline with a fly-opening. Shoulders and sleeves are cut together and are purple, to make unusual contrast with the fuchsia tone of the rest of the dress. The belt of self-material closes with a gold flower clasp. The hat of velvet, a new front-dipping, high crowned version, is purple, with a wide band of fuchsia. The gloves, bag and shoes are black. The bag deserves attention; it is one of those dressy, pouchy ones, made with wide straps to hang on the arm and is made of black silk faille. It is fitted with a black and gold compact and plastic comb, and the price of it is only \$6.75.

The gloves are a medium length black doeskin-finished lambskin and priced at \$5.00. The dress is \$29.95; the hat is \$10.00.



Photograph by Skvirsky.

Purple and fuchsia are combined to make this stunning "date" dress. Yoke and sleeves are purple, the bodice and peg top skirt are fuchsia. The hat is purple with a fuchsia band. Bag, gloves and shoes are black. Miss Irene Campbell is the model. With her is Howard Rutherford, chief specialist, U. S. N. R.

The clothes and accessories in these fashion columns were selected from regular stocks in Atlanta stores. For further information about them, phone Winifred Ware, WAlnut 6565, or write in care of The Constitution.

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Mrs. Harris' Class To Hold Banquet.

Mrs. Pierce Harris' class of young business women, of the First Methodist church, will hold its annual banquet at the Tavern tearoom on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. This occasion features the installation of new officers, and an interesting program has been arranged.

Miss Polly Finley is the retiring president, and Miss Louise Powell is the newly elected president. Other officers to be installed are: Mrs. Lois Roy, first vice president; Mrs. Lois Coogie, second vice president; Miss Nelda Hill, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Lilla Jones, corresponding secretary. For dinner reservation, call Mrs. Lois Coogie, or Miss Barbara Sheridan.

Friendly Ten Club Elects New Officers.

Mrs. Claude Beacham was elected president of the Friendly Ten Club at the recent luncheon meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Griffin on Fifth street. Mrs. John W. Ward presided.

Other new officers and chairmen include Mrs. George Sims, vice president; Mrs. W. L. Campbell, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Finch, treasurer; Mrs. John W. Ward, telephone and press; Mrs. R. K. Jordan, sick, and Mrs. W. M. Pharr, programs.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Nabers on Fifth street.



THAT'S HOW REPUTATIONS ARE MADE

Let the druggist fail and the physician is helpless. Doctors realize this dependence on the pharmacist's precision and that's why every day physicians in Atlanta advise "Have it filled at the Biltmore or Rhodes Center Pharmacy."

BILTMORE
Pharmacy
BILTMORE HOTEL HE. 2353
R. D. LEEDS
Rhodes Center
Pharmacy
RHODES CENTER HE. 7411-7412

Miss Ann Cochran Weds Mr. Kieffer At Quiet Service

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karl Cochran of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann Cochran, to Mahlon J. Kieffer, of Savannah. The marriage was a quiet event, taking place September 24 at the Druid Hills Methodist church in Atlanta with Dr. Eugene C. Few performing the ceremony. A musical program was presented by Miss Ethel Beyer, organist.

The bride is the sister of Charles P. Cochran. She chose for her wedding a dress of blue crepe worn with brown accessories. Her flowers were orchids.

Miss Louise Faver, as maid of honor, wore aqua blue with brown accessories. Her flowers were pink roses and tuberose. Mr. Kieffer had as his best man Gordon Robinson, of Covington and Atlanta.

Acting as ushers were Dr. Paul Key, W. Hull Griffin, Dr. Thad Morrison and E. L. Hardy.

Mr. Kieffer is the son of Mrs. Myrtle C. Kieffer and the late Edward J. Kieffer, of Savannah.

The bride and groom are residing in Athens, where both will complete their senior year at the University of Georgia.

Miss Ruby Smith Completes Course

Miss Ruby Smith, registered nurse from Dahlonega and Atlanta and a member of the state examining board for Georgia nurses, has returned, from a six-month graduate course in nursing at Cook County hospital, Chicago. Miss Smith has qualified for admission to the Army Nurse Corps, but will not enter the service immediately. She will join her sisters, Miss Ruth Smith, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Buel McKenna, of Miami, today and go to her home in Dahlonega for a vacation.

Miss Smith was a popular staff nurse at Georgia Baptist hospital before going to Chicago. She studied under Miss Phoebe Kandal in the art of supervision and administration in schools of nursing. She was given a welcome home party in Atlanta Saturday evening by her sisters and friends.

Ledsinger-Ward Marriage Revealed

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 26.—An announcement of social interest is that of the marriage of Mrs. Louise Pearson Ledsinger, of Brunswick, to Lieutenant Newell B. Ward, of Wilmington, Del., which was solemnized August 14 in St. Augustine, Fla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Blain Pearson, well-known Brunswickians. She has been employed with the Texas Oil Company. Lieutenant Ward is in service with the Georgia State Guard in this area, and with his bride will reside at her home in Windsor Park.

McWhorter-Darnell

ROYSTON, Ga., Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Luther N. McWhorter announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sara Frances McWhorter, to Clarence Edward Darnell, formerly of Atlanta, on September 5 in the Post chapel at Chantute Field, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Arthur C. Hulse.

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Darnell, of Jefferson, Ga. Before entering the Army he was employed as a sales representative of the Willard Storage Battery Company in Atlanta, Ga. He is now at Yale University for his preflight training.

Mrs. Darnell has returned to Athens, Ga., where she holds a responsible position with the Agricultural Adjustment Agency.

For Mrs. Thomas

Miss Louise Johnson and Miss Lucy Ann Thomas entertained recently at the home of the latter in Hapeville, with a miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. George Pierce Thomas, who prior to her recent marriage was Miss Louise Dorothy McNair.

A three-tiered wedding cake featuring a miniature bride and groom graced the dining table. Each guest was given a tiny old-fashioned bouquet. The honor guest received a "Hope Chest" of lovely gifts.

The hostesses were assisted by Miss Mary Thomas, Mrs. W. O. Suttles, of Ben Hill, and Mrs. Newton Thomas Jr.

1 LOST 52 Lbs!

WEAR SIZE 14 NOW!

—MISS G. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH

As pictured above in

the advertisement for the

direction of Dr. C. L. Van

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MISS MARY CAROLYN KONEMANN.

South Carolina Belle to Wed Dr. Rawiszer in November

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 26.—Social interest throughout this state and Georgia centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Carolyn Konemann, of this city, and Dr. Paul Rawiszer, of this city and Atlanta, Ga., of the marriage to be an important event of November.

The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Charles Konemann, of Columbia, and the late Mrs. Konemann. Her mother, prior to her marriage, was Mary Elizabeth Grimsley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Grimsley. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Konemann.

Miss Konemann is the sister of Mrs. Emmett Loris Swearingen, of Santa Monica, Cal.; Mrs. John Earle Hartley, of Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. John Ford, of Columbia; Charles Frederick Konemann, U. S. Marine Corps; Marion Konemann, of Camp Berkeley, Texas, and William Leroy Konemann, of Columbia.

The bride-to-be attended school in Iowa and California, as well as in Columbia. She received her

Nuptial Date Set By Miss Pickering

COLUMBIA, Ga., Sept. 26.—Of interest throughout military circles is the announcement of the plans for the wedding of Miss Janet Pickering, daughter of Brigadier General and Mrs. James Arthur Pickering, of Fort Benning, and Captain Will Gillespie Atwood, whose marriage will take place on October 4 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the chapel at Fort Benning.

If his duties permit, General Pickering will give his daughter in marriage. Otherwise she will be given away by Major General Paul F. Newgarden, of Fort Benning.

Miss Doris Pickering will be her sister's maid of honor and another sister, Miss Sarah Ann Pickering, will be the junior bridesmaid.

Captain Donald P. Boyer will serve as best man for Captain Atwood and the ushers will be Captain John J. O'Conner, Captain George W. McCaffrey, Lieutenants Richard J. Hosman, John W. Muncie, Karl E. Schneider and Carl Von Pechmann.

A reception at the Polo Hunt Club will follow the ceremony.



Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod Purgire announce the birth of a son, John McLeod Jr., on September 23 at Emory University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wiltse Rodier Jr., announce the birth of a son, Martin Wiltse III, on September 23 at Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital. Mrs. Rodier is the former Miss Ellie O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Richard O'Neal, of Andalusia, Ala. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rodier Sr.

Mr. Mrs. Broeman Entertain at Club For Son, Guests

Among delightful after-the-game parties of last evening was the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Broeman entertained in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club. The affair honored their son, Stuart Broeman Jr., who arrived yesterday from Yale University, and his two visitors, Cadet Peter White and Cadet George Dixon, of New York, who will report for duty at Fort Benning.

The party assembled 24 friends of the honor guests and the table appointments featured graceful arrangements of talisman roses combined with gold and red fall foliage. The girls' places were marked by shoulder sprays of delicately tinted flowers, and the gentlemen found boutonnières at their places. Dancing was enjoyed later in the evening and the party was a social highlight of the weekend.

Archer-O'Conner Wedding Occurs

COLUMBIA, Ga., Sept. 26.—A ceremony at the chapel at Fort Benning marked the wedding of Miss Nancy Lee Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Archer, of Kansas City, and Captain John Joseph O'Conner, of Fort Benning, which was solemnized Saturday at 4 o'clock. Chaplain Walter A. Felix read the marriage lines.

Mrs. Francis Maxwell Kennedy, of Kansas City, was her cousin's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore cinnamon brown velvet with matching Juliet cap, shoulder-length veil, and carried gladioli in sunset shades.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, William Lee Archer, and Captain Jeremiah J. O'Conner, of Washington, D. C., was his brother's best man. The bride wore a gown of ivory white Spanish silk lace of bridal satin. Her wedding veil of illusion hung from a Juliet cap outlined with white spray orchids and she carried orchids.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's parents and the groom's sisters, Misses Margaret and Elizabeth O'Conner, of Washington, D. C.

Folsom-McDonald

HAHIRA, Ga., Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Folsom, of Hahira, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Claire, to Lieutenant (j. g.) Ned Lossos, of Houston, Texas, on September 13 at the Navy chapel of the University of Georgia, Athens.

LaGrange Weddings.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 26.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Desdie Marie Elder to William Mack Reed, of this city, the marriage having been solemnized in LaFayette, Ala., July 26.

Miss Gladys Elizabeth Ogletree became the bride of Hoyt Strickland on September 12, at a ceremony performed by Rev. C. G. Freeman, of LaGrange.



Dreams wear best around a

Silver Lining

It isn't just sentiment, nor yet just common sense—but a little of both that's prompting so many young brides to choose sterling silver! For in these days of uncertainty there must be something to hold to, to make your sudden, courageous marriage real and beautiful and permanent! Rich's Bridal Consultant will gladly help you choose a pattern to love and build to through the years!



SUCCESS STORY IN PERMANENTS!

Milky Wayve

12.50

You're taking no chances when you have the Milky Wayve! No abusive solutions, but rather a rich cream of milky lotion coaxing your hair into natural-looking, easy-to-keep curls . . . leaving it with the luster that only a fine permanent imparts!

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Fourth Floor

Rich's

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

WAYS TO BUY (1) Open Charge Account: pay by November 10th. (2) Club Account: pay one-third down. (3) Lay-Away: make a minimum down payment at time of selection.



a best investment-value featured in Allen's collection of fine furs...

Persian Lamb

\$299 and \$399 (Plus Tax)

Lustrous, lovely black Persian lamb is one of the most beautiful of furs . . . and practical, because of its long-wearing qualities, its essential correctness for every occasion. See our magnificent collection; styles hand-picked from New York's finest showrooms. And remember, in making such an important investment, that for over 30 years the Allen label has been a guarantee of quality, careful workmanship, and outstanding value in Furs.

SHOP MONDAY BETWEEN 12.30 and 9 P. M.

If you suffer 'PERIODIC'

FEMALE PAIN

Which makes you Weak, Cranky, Nervous

If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, weak, tired feelings of this nature.



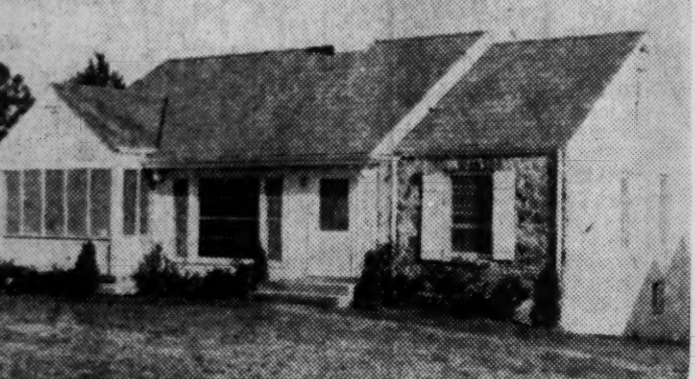
This is because of its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands benefited. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying.



IN HAYNES MANOR—Mr. and Mrs. Sam V. Mason are the new owners of 561 Peachtree Battle avenue (above), having acquired it from J. W. Suggs, builder. The new one-story white brick house, with three bedrooms and two baths, is on a lot 100x340 feet. Samuel M. Weyman & Company handled the sale.



NO. 861 ARLINGTON PLACE, N. E.—Six-room brick bungalow; sold by A. D. Srochi to Pauline Glenn Chambliss. This sale handled by George F. Gann, of Chapman Realty Company, realtors.



NO. 679 DARLINGTON ROAD, N. E., in Garden Hills Heights. Purchaser was Milo W. Henke; seller, G. V. Braswell. Has six rooms, lot 75x250. Sale handled by Roy Holmes, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors.



NO. 3127 MAPLE DRIVE, N. E.—Sold by Mrs. O. N. Hoyt to M. H. Hanner by Wheat Williams Realty Company, Decatur, through Mrs. Augusta R. Dowe.

War Material Producers Must Obviously Be Housed

"Competition among the different agencies of government for essential materials has caused serious delay in construction of war housing, and unless corrected may critically hamper war production," the National Committee on Housing Emergency declares through its chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Rosenman, of New York.

"America cannot produce war materials without men—and men

coming into production areas must obviously be housed," the committee continued. "We urge closer liaison among the Washington agencies controlling priorities so that they may be fully informed of the difficulties which industrial, Army and Navy officials are encountering in meeting production schedules due to the lack of housing for the workers. Each agency has been so much concerned with its own particular responsibilities that the dovetailing of the total war effort has not had adequate consideration."

"The present situation at Hampton Roads, Va., is a serious example. There, in one of the major naval building areas, an increasing loss of sorely needed personnel has been caused by failure to grant the required priorities for completion of the housing program for thousands of incoming workers. Although local Army, Navy and industrial executives have requested top priorities for this housing in order to retain increasing production personnel, no action was taken for several months. The necessary materials were being assigned to other uses because some agencies of government did not realize that this was a primary rather than a secondary need."

"As a result several thousand housing units, in various stages of completion, stood idle while production executives vainly tried to hold the workers. The seriousness of this particular situation has at last been impressed upon the officials in Washington and the required priorities are now granted so that completion of houses now under construction can proceed."

ROOFS—Any Type
EXPERTLY REPAIRED
TIP-TOP ROOFERS
JA. 3039 221 MARIETTA

SAFE HOME LOANS
\$750 AND UP
4 1/2% to 6 1/2%
Interest on unpaid balances only
(FHA Plan Optional)
No application fee. For free plans for buying, building, repairing, refinancing and debt consolidation, phone, call or write.

STANDARD FEDERAL
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Loans
We have Mortgage Loan funds available, for qualified borrowers. We are as interested in desirable applications as any borrower could be in securing an equitable Mortgage Loan. We meet the borrower, on grounds of mutual interests. Seek your loan here, with both time and effort saved!

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Amendments To Housing Act Aid to Workers

60,000 Dwelling Units Approved First 15 Weeks of Operation.

During the first 15 weeks of operations under the recent war housing amendments to the National Housing Act, privately financed projects involving approximately 60,000 dwelling units for war workers have been approved for mortgage insurance under Title VI, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announced yesterday in Washington.

FHA field offices began operations during the second week in June. By September 19, they had issued firm commitments to insure 55,176 Title VI mortgages totaling \$236,589,250. These mortgages will finance a considerable number of two, three and four-family dwellings as well as single-family houses for war workers.

In addition, by the end of August commitments had been issued to insure mortgages of \$5,167,000 under Section 608 of the act on large-scale rental projects which will provide 1,384 family dwelling units for war workers.

The recent amendments to the National Housing Act increased by \$500,000,000 the FHA's authorization to insure war housing loans by private lending institutions under Title VI and effected other changes designed to facilitate private war housing construction, especially for rent. The previous \$300,000,000 insurance authorization under Title VI had been exhausted by April 1, 1942.

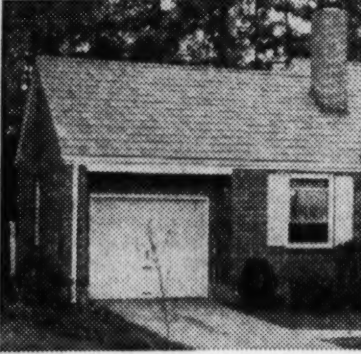
Rust Protection for Steel.
Effective protection from rust on steelwork may be obtained by using one or two coats of red lead.



NO. 8 VILLA DRIVE—DRUID HILLS.—This handsome home has been sold by Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company to Mrs. Margaret Yeomans. It consists of four bedrooms, two baths; lot 110 feet frontage. Sale handled by E. M. Brantley, of Berry Realty Company.



NO. 1234 McLENDON AVENUE, INMAN PARK.—This attractive six-room brick home recently purchased by W. B. West from Mrs. J. H. Marchant. Deal was handled by D. R. Hall, of Berry Realty Company.



NO. 1312 RIDGEWOOD DRIVE, N. E.—This practically new home was purchased by Alfred A. Carpenter from Jack K. Ezell Jr. Contains two bedrooms, den and game room, situated on a beautiful level wooded lot, 22x175. Sale was negotiated by E. A. Isakson, with John J. Thompson & Company, realtors.

WE TOP 'EM ALL
CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.
141 HOUSTON
WA. 5747
"33 Years of Business Integrity"

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Real Estate TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Adams-Cates' Gordon Acres Three Sales Offers 17 New, Total \$18,400 Pretty Homes

Brick Building on Piedmont Avenue in Transfer List.

Three sales were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as announced by Henry Robinson, sales manager, for a total of \$18,400. They were as follows:

Realty Operations, Inc., sold to B. A. Martin the brick building located at 382 Piedmont avenue. This building is under lease to Planters Nut & Chocolate Company. The sale was handled by R. M. Bush.

W. K. Horton sold to Gerald Mitchell 743 Ormeewood avenue, through Howard Watkins.

Stanley Shonhor sold to James D. Childs 464 Broyles street, also through Howard Watkins.

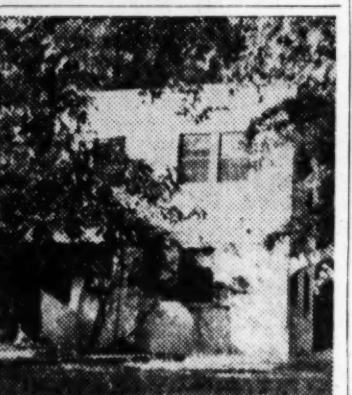
Lawyers Title Handles Local Sales \$212,534

Real estate titles insured during the past week by the Atlanta office of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation and attorneys affiliated with that company amounted to \$212,534, which includes local sales and loans amounting to \$212,534, the remainder covering property in 25 counties throughout the state.

The information released showed seven local sales aggregating \$35,990 to be included in the total, as follows:

W. Lee Reeves and Mrs. Lurline Reeves to Mrs. L. T. Nolen, lot 12, block C, as shown on plat of Union City, and lots 14, 15, 16, 17 as shown on plat of Union City; Mrs. Katharine Kay King and John F. King to A. G. Anthony, house on Buford highway; John Simmons to Lucy F. White, two vacant lots on Cascade road; East Side Lumber & Coal Company to L. B. Adams, lot 20 in block 2 of Peachtree Hills subdivision; Mrs. Elizabeth Bell to Company, 805 Morningside drive; Mrs. M. A. Glover Childress to Mrs. Mena Elizabeth Nolan, 623 acres in Land Lot 121 of 13th District of Clayton county, Georgia; Mrs. Edna B. Green, individually and as administratrix, etc., to Gertrude L. Hendon, 24 houses on property in 17th District of Cobb county, Georgia.

Triples Painting Speed.
A device similar to a phonograph turntable is being used to revolve certain items of war equipment while they are being spray painted. The device is said to triple the speed of painting.



NO. 8 VILLA DRIVE—DRUID HILLS.—This handsome home has been sold by Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company to Mrs. Margaret Yeomans. It consists of four bedrooms, two baths; lot 110 feet frontage. Sale handled by E. M. Brantley, of Berry Realty Company.



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WE TOP 'EM ALL
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WA. 5747
"33 Years of Business Integrity"

Subdivision Near Lawson Hospital Quickly Developed.

One of the pretty subdivisions not far out from the city that has attracted much attention, is known as Gordon Acres, a 75-acre tract, owned and developed as far as it has been able to do so, due to building restrictions, by Gordon, Inc.

The property lies adjacent to the airport and General Lawson hospital—in fact, just across the street from the government property on Clairmont road. Twenty new and modern five-room bungalows have recently been completed in the subdivision. Three of them have found new owners, while 17 remain unsold, but are offered at attractive prices and terms under FHA plan.

The pretty homes have been designed by some of the leading architects of the city, and contain all conveniences and the most modern arrangements. The lots are of good size, all shady and level, making a most attractive homesite for those who want homes of this type.

The sale of the homes is vested exclusively in John J. Thompson & Company, realtors, and constantly on the premises to show the pretty homes is Roy McKenney, with the Thompson company. A decided advantage is the fact that convenient bus service is near.

Sales agent for the homes declares that the 17 remaining homes are all that will be built for some time, due to restrictions on materials, and is expecting a quick sale on those now for sale.

Title Company Shows Total Deals \$157,052

The weekly report of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company reveals realty transactions to the total amount of \$157,052. Of this amount \$29,150 is detailed in the summary below, while transactions not disclosed amounted to \$127,902.

The summary follows:
J. E. Vance to Sam Cofer and Ruth Cofer, 1033 Palmetto avenue, S. W.; Kenneth L. Ben to Mrs. Octavia Brown, 642 Cherry street, Hapeville, Ga.; Harvey Gibbons to Annie Mae Adams and Columbus Adams, 1092 Coleman street; W. T. Ashford Estate to Evan M. Hurley, 128 Mildred street, S. W.; W. R. Cox to C. R. Lucas and Ethel P. Lucas, 406 Chestnut street, N. W.; O. S. Sockwell to A. P. Lee and Mrs. Lillie Evelyn Lee, 25 acres in DeKalb county; Foote & Davies Company to J. W. Thome, vacant lot on Edgewood avenue; A. L. Lobnitz and Mrs. Grace Lobnitz to Mrs. Kathleen Chapman, 568 Park drive, N. E.; Elizabeth T. Gregory to Joseph B. Franklyn, acreage in Fulton county; Union Trusting Corporation to James C. Leon, property on Blackland road; W. K. Horton to Gerald Mitchell, 743 Ormeewood avenue, S. E.

Williams President Gifford Company

Announcement is made of the election of Frank M. Williams as president of Gifford Realty Company, well-known real estate and rental organization with offices in the Volunteer building.

Mr. Williams was one of the original organizers of the firm of Huie-Williams Company, which engaged in the real estate and rental and fire and casualty insurance business for many years. In announcing this new connection, Mr. Williams made the following statement:

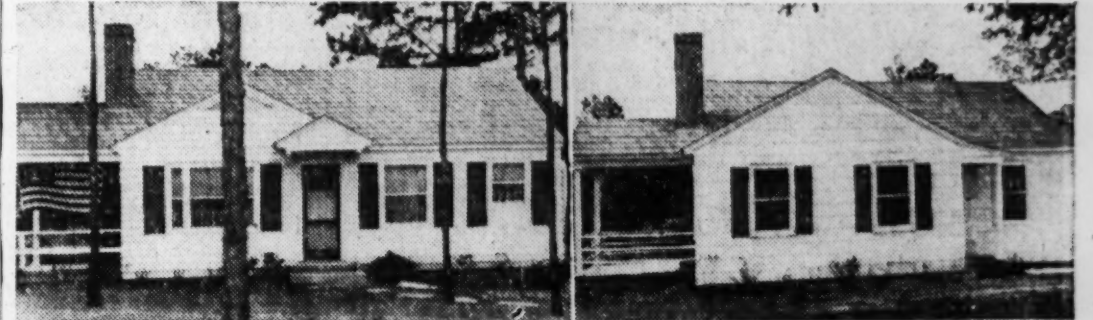
"I consider myself extremely fortunate in this new connection. With the advent of federal regulation of rentals and the many details involved in handling rentals and insurance, I feel that my long experience will be of special value to me as the executive of this old and well-established firm and will afford me an opportunity to serve the general public and my friends more efficiently at a time when services of this character are most needed."

Other officers of Gifford Realty Company are Miss Myrtle E. Haygood, vice president, and Mrs. N. R. Hansberger, secretary-treasurer.

Saving Money—Not Spending It

People set aside more money in savings, building and loan associations out of July income than in any except one month of all last year, and at the same time the associations took the largest volume of war bonds to the public of any month since their participation began. This is the report of the United States Savings and Loan League, Chicago, which adds the fact that withdrawals were less than in the same month of 1941, and that this was the third month in a row when this situation has prevailed.

Windows—Doors
FOR EVERY REPAIR OR REMODELING NEED
CAMPBELL COAL CO.
240 MARIETTA ST.
JA 5000
BUY WAR BONDS



IN GORDON ACRES—Two of the pretty bungalows just sold in Gordon Acres, a new subdivision near Lawson General hospital. Twenty new homes recently built, with 17 left on the market. Sales are handled exclusively by John J. Thompson & Company, realtors. Property developed by Gordon, Inc.

National War Conference By Realtors

Will Discuss Matters With Federal Officials in St. Louis.

The whole many-faceted question of how real estate and real estate business services can most usefully serve the nation's emergency needs and war effort will be the subject of a three-day war conference called by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in St. Louis, September 18, 19 and 20. The Jefferson hotel will be conference headquarters.

Bringing together the entire membership of the association, the war conference will take up in detail matters reviewed by presidents of the member real estate boards at a meeting just closed in Washington.

The rapid developments and administrative decisions made in the transition to a war economy are many of them affecting not only the urban real estate use pattern of the war years but the industrial and population patterns of years to come. On real estate war problems with which their agencies are now dealing government heads have met in off-the-record discussions with the real estate board presidents.

The realtors' Washington committee, including heads of the association's institutes in the various specialized fields of real estate who meet monthly in Washington to carry through whatever realtors of the country can do to aid the war effort and to help devise workable wartime adjustments, will report in detail at the St. Louis meeting. They will cover current federal action affecting the daily real estate affairs of every community.

David B. Simpson, Portland, Oregon, president of the association, in opening the conference will have as the subject of his address "Real Estate in Wartime."

"Doing a Real Estate Business in Wartime" will be up for one half-day's panel discussion staged by the brokers institute.

Funds Flow In From Savers Despite War

U. S. Savings and Loan League Shows Big Gains.

More than half of the savings, building and loan associations with assets over \$5,000,000 showed net gains during the first six months that the nation was at war, H. F. Cellarius, secretary-treasurer of the United States Savings & Loan League, reports from Chicago. Of the league's member associations, 165 reported in this top-size group as of June 30, 1942, and four of them climbed into it for the first time during the first six months of the year.

Among the thrift and home financing institutions, members of the U. S. Savings & Loan League, with assets over \$5,000,000 as of June 30, 1942, is mentioned the Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Association, with R. W. Davis, managing officer.

Showing how relatively light as yet has been the adverse influence of the war economy on these thrift and home financing institutions, the league official said that three out of every four associations of this size arrived at June 30, 1942, with larger asset totals than they had 12 months before. Some 57 per cent of them gained during the first half of this year, and one out of every three which increased their assets added a quarter of a million dollars or more. Twenty-two of them had larger increases than for the same period in 1941.

"Locations of the institutions which have showed a quarter of a million gains in spite of the disruptions of militarizing the nation reflect the inflow of funds to savings institutions as a result of war expenditures," he said. "The institutions making this sizable gain were located in Cleveland, Atlanta, Washington, D. C.; Providence, R. I.; Dayton, Ohio; Minneapolis, Tacoma, Washington, Los Angeles, Rochester, N. Y.; Louisville, Ky.; Boston, Manchester, N. H.; Canton, Ohio; Bellaire, Ohio; Toledo, Ohio; Baltimore, Schenectady, San Diego, Brooklyn and Nashville, Tenn."



NO. 930 LULLWATER ROAD—This two-story brick home containing five bedrooms and three baths is on Lullwater road with a depth of approximately 700 feet. It was sold recently by W. L. Stanley, of Wythe county, Va., to Dr. Conway Hunter. The new owner has already taken possession. This sale was handled by N. J. Wooding Jr., of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.



BUSINESS HOUSE SOLD—Above is No. 119 Cain street, sold through Garlington-Hardwick Company to a private investor and rented to Vol T. Blackwall Company, dealers in floor covering, for a term of years. Sale price was approximately \$30,000.



THE RED BRICK BUNGALOW pictured above is located at No. 1651 Pelham road. It contains three bedrooms and two baths; size of lot 60x160 feet. It was sold recently by Mrs. Ruth Felder Barron to Charles C. Pickard, through R. C. Hipp, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.

Medlin Estate Sold by Wooten

J. Y. Wooten, of the Chatham Saving & Loan Company, of Smyrna, Ga., reports the sale of the H. W. Medlin estate, consisting of seven acres.

The sale was made to Neil Gray, executive with the Bell Aircraft Corporation. The home consists of three bedrooms and bath, large living room, sun room, dining room and kitchen. Price ranging in the \$6,000 class.

RU-BER-OLD ROOFS AND SIDINGS
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST
Call Us for Booklet Listing
Roofs on Over 600 Streets
FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS
AND NEIGHBORS
HEMLOCK 2166
ELLIS Roofing Co

WE MAKE REAL ESTATE LOANS

Federal Plan, in Fulton and DeKalb Counties
Consult us. No application fee. No obligation.
PROMPT SERVICE
ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N
22 Marietta St. Bldg., Ground Floor, WA. 2215

We are pleased to announce that

Frank M. Williams
(Formerly of Huie-Williams Co.)

is now associated with us

Gifford Realty Co.

Real Estate—Rentals—Fire and Casualty Insurance

Volunteer Bldg.—WA. 3065

FRANK M. WILLIAMS, President
MISS MYRTLE E. HAYGOOD, Vice President
MRS. N. R. HANSBERGER, Secretary-Treasurer

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale **63**

We'll Help You
BUY or SELL
A Used
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

IF you want to buy or sell a used electric refrigerator, let us know. We'll probably be able to put you in touch with someone who'd like to do business with you. Just call Mr. Townsend, W.A. 6121 for the name of the State of Atlanta and describe the refrigerator you have for sale or the kind you want to buy. This is a new free service for our customers. We charge no fee or commission.

GEORGIA POWER CO.

FIXTURES

STEAM TABLE, \$10; Desk, \$10; Filing Cabinet, \$5; Stools, \$1.50; Counters, \$1 per ft.; Electric Stoves, \$15; Tables, \$3; Chairs, \$1 up; Drapirators, \$10; 20-inch Radiators, 12 ft. Electric Stoves, Display Case, \$150; Coca-Cola Box, \$10; Bare Bar, \$15; Ropes, \$1.75; Grill, \$75; McCaskey Register, Gas, \$150; \$20; Display Case, \$150; Coffee Mill, \$25; One Office Chair, \$10; Quality Paint, \$1.50 gallon.

CASH OR TERMS
MURRY FIXTURE CO.

10 Alabama St. JA 1732
COMPOSITION SHINGLES
 ASBESTOS, ROOF COATING, 100 GAL.
 CALCEMINE, & L.L.
 PAINT, \$1.00 Per Gallon
 ROOFING, \$1.00 Per Roll
 Asbestos, Tiles, & Cement
 SASH, doors, cabinet sinks, plumbing
 JACOBS SALES CO.
 45-47 Decatur St. S. E. WA 3878.

DAVISON'S
PIANO SPECIALS
 SMALL, apt. upright, \$175. Gulbransen
 Spinnet, 4000, \$265; 4010, \$270; \$303.
 Terms.
PIANOS... 5TH FLOOR
WRECKING - LUMBER
AND BRICK AT 370
NORTH AVE., N. W. JONES
& HARDIN.
 OFFICE FURNITURE - We have many
 good values in new and used office
 furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North
 Street.
Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

SEWING MACHINES
 FOR FARMY AND HOME. Supplies.
 Bernady Berger Sewing Machine Co.
 Winchester, Centre Trinity J.A. 1295

DRUG STORE FIXTURES
 Reasonable price, quick sale.
 921 PIEDMONT ST. N.E. WA 1254
 New high-grade framing, also frames,
 doors, windows, oak, fine flooring,
 cheap for cash. Withington Lbr.
 211 S. 11th St. N.E.

35 FUR COATS. UNDEEMED AND
 NEW. BEAUTIFUL QUALITY. VERY
 LOW PRICES.

ADAMS ASSN, 185 MITCHELL ST., S. W.
TAYLOR'S frosted malt machine. 1 yr.
old. Perfect. Cost \$750; ask \$1000;
take \$300 cash. Chiles' Pharmacy, 1658
Bankhead, DE. 1311.

FOR SALE—1912 sheet metal house; has
been used as car sales office. Is
weatherproof; has door, windows and flue.
Apply Geo. West, P. O. Box 5, S. W.

TRIMMER—portable bander, elect.
iron, w. cut, bicycle, paint spray, elect.
ironer. Will trade for flintlocks, derringers,
revolvers, etc. Write to Post Office 1965,
Macon, Ga. Electric water systems installed. No
priority required. Terms. Georgia
Power Co., 83 Alabama St., S. W., W.A.
1312.

Sears Transit Level, \$15.
MA. 5240

FOR RENT—invalid chair. Cochran Fur
niture Co., 85 Alabama St., W.A. 3733

Miscellaneous

**DIAMOND
LOAN
FORECLOSURE**

LOAN NO. 4410—Lady's 1 1/2-carat blue white (cl. imp.) Diamond Ring, platinum **\$290**
Settled for \$600

LOAN NO. 4468—Man's 5-carat perfect Diamond **\$1,375**
Ring, cost \$2,750

LOAN NO. 4227—Lady's yellow gold Diamond Ring, slightly under par **\$225**
Cost \$450

LOAN NO. 4519—Lady's 1/2-carat perfect platinum Diamond Ring **\$155**
Cost \$325

LOAN NO. 7283—Lady's 2-carat perfect platinum Diamond Ring **\$490**
Cost \$1,000

LOAN NO. 7332—Lady's Hamilton solid platinum Wrist Watch, covered with beautiful quality blue white diamonds. Original **\$235**
cost \$460

LOAN NO. 8233—Lady's Diamond Brooch Pin, solid platinum, encrusted with large beautifully matched diamonds; exquisite place of jewelry. Original **\$590**
cost \$1,250

LOAN NO. 4134—Lady's 2-carat solid gold Diamond Ring, perfect diversity platinum mounting, very unusual design **\$850**
cost \$1,700

INSPECTION INVITED
THROUGH YOUR BANK
NO OBLIGATION

Write for Bargain Catalogue.

**Citizens Jewelry
& Loan Co.**

195 Mitchell St. S. W., Atlanta
W.A. 7911

f Business

LY REDUCED

Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
\$3.10	\$2.24
2.35	1.62
3.10	2.24
3.29	2.39
2.25	1.74

4.80	3.52
3.75	2.39
3.50	2.67
1.60	1.15
.35	.26
.35	.26
.75	.49
.10	.07
.65	.44
	20 Qr.
3.60 Bndl.	2.95 Bndl.
3.75	2.70
1.50	1.25

Wallpapers in patterns suitable for
 50% and more. Borders in 50-
 75% and more. Roof Brushes, Hand Floor
 description, ALL AT REDUCED
 Hand Trucks, 1 Burroughs Book-
 1000 Desks, Metal Shelving, Metal
 1 Milco Banding Machine, 1 Hyde
 10.

WALLPAPER CO.

MA. 3148

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Houses—Unfurnished 111

2280 & 2288 Cottage Grove Ave., 3 rooms, N. E., 5 rooms, \$45.00
242 North St., N. E., 5 rooms, \$75.00
Lanier Place, N. E., 5 rooms, \$75.00
10151 St. Louis Rd., N. E., 6 rooms, \$125.00
Rosedale Road, N. E., 6 rooms, \$100.00
618 Cumberland Road, 7 rooms, \$85.00
2 bath, \$85.00
Jeff Road, N. W., 7 rooms, \$75.00
2440 Alston Drive, 8 rooms, \$75.00
65 E. Wesley Road, N. E., 8 rooms, \$50.00
Cliff Chapman, VE 004 or MA 1838
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

NEWLY decorated 5-rm. brick bungalow near transportation and schools. Hot water heat. 257 Peachtree Way, Call WA 0104.

Houses—Fur. or Unfur. 112

EMORY SEC.—Mod. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Near bus line. RA 0620, MA 7140.
Office and Desk Space 115
221 HEALEY BLDG.—Furnished office, desk space, telephone and mail service.
HAAS-HOWELL BUILDING, modern office, one and two exposures. WA 3111.
DESIRABLE front office, 9x14, fur. or unfur. Phone service. MA 0881.
THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.—For modern office call WA 0838.
DESIRE call office with complete service. 432 Hurl Blvd.

Wanted To Rent 118

COUPLE wants 3 housekeeping rms., near N. C. & St. L. yard office. CA 7412.
COUPLE desires 4-rm. fur. apt. or duplex, view, Highland, Ponce de Leon, HE 1382, better 9000.
WANTED for client, fur. or unfur. home or apt. in Inverness or College Park. CA 2864.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side
Garden Hills
OWNER going into Army, says sell his four-year-old story-and-half white brick home. Three bedrooms, two baths, paneled den, modern to the minute and attractively arranged. Deep wooded lot, barbecue pit, insulated, weather-stripped and forced air gas heat. FHA loan payments \$50 per mo. Show by appointment. Call Mr. Miles, HE 7543 or WA 1011.
Worth Investigating
644 YORKSHIRE RD., in Morningstar, six-room brick with breakfast room, clean as a pin. Near schools and transportation. Owner will give immediate possession. Go by feel free to go in and you will be surprised what \$6,000 will buy. Mr. Kidd, exclusive, HE 3451-W or WA 1011.
Owner Transferred
SAYS sell this week, 5 beautiful acres: modern, 6 rooms and bath, full basement, auto, automatic heat, servants' quarters, chicken runs, lots of flowers, shrubbery and fruit trees. Call Mr. Kidd, exclusive, HE 3451-W or WA 1011.
BURDETTE REALTY CO.

BEYOND BUCKHEAD

BEAUTIFUL 5-room brick home, almost new, daylight basement, large wooded lot, in block, near Ponce de Leon and 7800, J. W. Bedell, CH 2950 or J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA 1311.
LANIER BLVD., brick, 1 b. h., new roof, on trans., \$5,500.
COURTNEY RD., 6-rm. frame, comp. reced., new furnace, \$4,500.
MRS. LOCHHEAD, HE 1710
CALL BONE, HE 1011

DUPEX

BONAVENTURE AVE., 2 story, 6 rooms each unit, 2 furnaces, new lawn, price \$5,500. Harry H. Hall, CH 3128, WA 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

5-RM. white frame bungalow, insulated, modern, 6 rooms and bath, full basement, garage, auto gas furnace, Venetian blinds, swimming pool, FHA loan. Owner leaving city. DE 3201.
7-RM. BRICK, \$7,500, 108 Mortimer St. E. No financing, \$700 cash, balance \$50 monthly. 2 bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, fine condition inside and out. Call 0622.

\$4,900—14 ROOMS—Arranged into 4 small units. Owner lives here and collects \$50 monthly. 2 bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, fine condition inside and out. Call 0622.

WYMAN AND COMPANY
2129 FAIRHAVEN CIRCLE, five-room, large lot, \$5,500. Call Francis Spear, WA 9512.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME
Has it searched and insured?
LAWYERS TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION
60-Foot lot, Standish Ave., \$100 cash, \$10 a month. Buy now, build after war. Richmond, WA 3750.

W. OF PREE, lovely new 2-bedroom, 2-bath brick, extra well built, gas furnace, tub, toilet, real buy. VE 0623.
GARDEN HILLS bargain, \$5,500—5 r. m., 2 bath, auto, gas heat. Owner anxious to sell. CH 3750.

BROOKRIDGE DR., facing park, brick, 2 bath, Nutting Realty Co., WA 0158.
ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO., Main Floor, 106 Hurl Bldg., MA 3548
FOR BEAUTIFUL Northside bungalow, Ben S. Forster, HE 0796

ATTRACTIVE new 6 and breakfast rm., 2-bath brick, FHA terms. WA 7991.
60 DELTA PIKE, N. E.—2-story duplex, 10 rooms, lot 37x118.25, MA 9619.
PREE HILLS, 6-r., br., A-1 cond., \$5,000, \$750 cash. Drake Realty Co., CH 5048.
S. E. RIKKST, brick, steam heat, \$3,800, \$550 cash, balance arranged. CA 0381.

Real Estate for Sale

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side
North Side Specials
354 HASCALL ROAD—Between Peachtree Rd. and Northside Dr. Wide spreading 2-story bungalow, entrance hall, large living and dining rms., modern kitchen, many cabinets, a nice bedroom with double closets, full bath; finished basement, gas heat, laundry and serv. toilet. Large wooded lot. No lawn expenses. Terms \$550 cash, balance like rent. 400 SEVENTH ST., N. E.—5-room bungalow just 2 yrs. old, redecorated like new, gas heat, bath with shower; near bus and schools. Easy terms can be arranged. For details call H. F. Anderson, HE 6974, WA 3111.
Open 3 to 6 P. M.
3529 KINGSBORO RD.—Pine Rd. to Rosboro, 2 blocks east of Pree. Owner wants to leave town immediately and this is your opportunity to get a home with the prettiest developed flower garden you have seen. Situated on 2 large lots facing 2 streets, with 1 1/2 acres. The home is as pretty as a garden; liv. room with vaulted ceiling, all tile bath; room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, all tile bath; with shower, servant's toilet in basement, storage attic. The owner will be away from 3 to 6 so don't hesitate to come in. Dr. Williams Realty Co., HE 1978, WA 3111. Exclusive sale.

West of Peachtree

A-1 LOCATION, 2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, modern, plenty of closet and storage space, automatic heat, perfect condition. Call Dr. Williams Realty Co., HE 1978, WA 3111. Exclusive sale.

North Side Special

NEAR EMORY SCHOOL—You should see this most attractive white Colonial home, only 3 yrs. old. 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, extra large kitchen, a kitchen that any wife would like, air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all tile bath; fine trees, choice home street with transportation; at \$7,500.00. Call Dr. Williams Realty Co., HE 1978, WA 3111. Exclusive sale.

Near Whiteford School

\$3,500—6-RM. red brick with furnace and new composition shingle roof. Perfectly elevated. On perfect lot with lot of fine trees, choice home street with transportation; at \$7,500.00. Call Dr. Williams Realty Co., HE 1978, WA 3111. Exclusive sale.

HAAS & DODD

THREE BARGAINS

LOMBARDY WAY, 7 rooms and 3 1/2 baths, maid's room, new furnace and living room are extra large. A kitchen that any wife would like, air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all tile bath; fine trees, choice home street with transportation; at \$7,500.00. Call Dr. Williams Realty Co., HE 1978, WA 3111. Exclusive sale.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

"Create an Estate"

A NEW BEAUTY

GREYSTONE ROAD

OPEN TODAY—Just completed, this charming 5-room bungalow, situated among stately oak trees on slightly elevated lot. Five spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, full basement, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, fine condition inside and out. Call Dr. Williams Realty Co., HE 1978, WA 3111. Exclusive sale.

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ADAMS-CATES CO.

"Create an Estate"

A NEW BEAUTY

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side
Open Today—Open Today
537 East Wesley Rd., Brand-new, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, large living and dining rms., modern kitchen, many cabinets, a nice bedroom with double closets, full bath; finished basement, gas heat, laundry and serv. toilet. Large wooded lot. No lawn expenses. Terms \$550 cash, balance like rent. 400 SEVENTH ST., N. E.—5-room bungalow just 2 yrs. old, redecorated like new, gas heat, bath with shower; near bus and schools. Easy terms can be arranged. For details call H. F. Anderson, HE 6974, WA 3111.
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Yatesville Club Holds Recent Meeting.

The recent meeting of Yatesville Library Club was held with the new president, Mrs. H. P. Edwards, presiding. The collect was led by Mrs. F. H. Mulling. Mrs. T. A. Barker, vice president, distributed yearbooks and appreciation letters. The program committee by a vote of thanks. Mrs. Cora Crawford, citizenship chairman, told of sewing and knitting for Red Cross being done. Tuesday afternoons are devoted to

this work at the clubhouse. A letter was read from Mrs. James M. Wallace, president, asking members to attend the fourth district in West Point on October 2. "Today's Problems" was the program subject, with Mrs. T. A. Barker, chairman. Mrs. Edwards discussed the current message from the president of General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. L. Whitehurst, and Mrs. Emmie Williams spoke of "Women on the Home Front." Mrs. T. A. Barker talked on "Your Child and the War," and Mrs. Cora Crawford had "War Work" as her subject.

Hostesses were Mesdames H. P. Edwards, T. A. Barker, Emmie Williams and Cora Crawford.

Miss Dillard, Lieut. Morrison Are Married

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 26.—The marriage of Miss Sara Dillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Elbert Dillard, and Lieutenant Thomas Franklin Morrison Jr. was solemnized at high noon Saturday at the First Baptist church. Dr. Frederick F. Porter performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a smart outfit of fawn-colored wool trimmed in dyed squirrel with dark brown accessories. Her flowers were white orchids. The bride, who is a popular member of the debutante set, is a member of distinguished southern families. Her mother, the former Miss Elizabeth Pace, of Troy, Ala., is the daughter of Dr. M. D. Pace, dean of State Teachers' College in Troy, and Mrs. Pace. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Joseph D. Dillard and the late Mr. Dillard, of Smith's Station. She is a sister of Miss Jane Dillard, William E. Dillard Jr., and James Collier Dillard. The bride is a member of the Cotton Club. Lieutenant Morrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Morrison, of Concord, N. C., and is a brother of Miss Lella Morrison, of Concord. He studied at Davidson College and was graduated from North Carolina State College. He is now with the Second Training regiment at Fort Benning.

After a wedding trip Lieutenant Morrison and his bride will reside in Columbus.

Calhoun Club.

The Calhoun Woman's Club met at the cabin recently. Following the annual custom, teachers were honored guests and Jack Lance, superintendent of Calhoun school, the speaker, was introduced by Mrs. O. C. Langford. He spoke on "Our Local School and Its Needs." The president, Mrs. J. E. Billings, presided. New members received were Mrs. D. D. Hayes and Mrs. W. V. Owen. Mrs. J. H. Reese, library chairman, reported 1,180 books in circulation during the summer months and dues to the amount of \$29.60 collected.

This Page Has Been for 44 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park; first vice president, Mrs. R. C. Fryer, Jr., of Manchester; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Dalton; recording secretary, Mrs. Collier of Montezuma; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alfred Dorman, of Statesboro; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Carothers, of Winder; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; executive secretary, Mrs. Harlan Jordan, of Atlanta; Farley E. Henry Gray hotel.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; second, Mrs. H. H. Wind, of Cairo; third, Mrs. W. Ewing Griffin, of Vienna; fourth, Mrs. James M. Wallace, of West Point; fifth, Mrs. W. W. Thomas, 637 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Fred Brown, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. Cleo West, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. Mary Ann Storey, of Nashville; ninth, Mrs. W. R. Garner, of Gainesville; tenth, Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, of Comer.

Tenth District Officer Issues Message and Names Board

By MRS. H. J. WHITEHEAD, Tenth District President.

Fellow clubwomen of the 10th district: War changes the pattern of life but it cannot change our "way of life" unless we are beaten. We want to stress above all our war service efforts at the same time we must continue our regular departments, giving each the war slant.

We have a great task to perform. We need the help of every junior and senior member in the district. Let me urge you to come to the executive board meeting in Hartwell on October 24. It is the desire of your president to welcome every member of the board and all federated women interested in war work, and to plan together how to serve.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, state president, and Mrs. Ralph Butler, state chairman of war service, will be speakers. Today, it makes me glad and happy to present the members of the 10th district board, each chosen for her ability to serve. Serving with your president will be the first vice president, Mrs. Alton P. Haley, Lavonia; second vice president, Mrs. E. O. Cabanis, Moxey; recording secretary, Mrs. W. L. Green, Lexington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. H. Bryant, Comer; treasurer, Mrs. T. A. Maxwell, 2168 King's way, Augusta; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, V. H. Baker, Danielsville; poetry and drama, Mrs. Mable Porter, Bishop; music, Mrs. Starke F. Ginn, Royston; international relations, Mrs. C. F. Herndon, Elberton; junior clubwomen, Mrs. A. N. Alford, Hartwell; and Mrs. S. D. Brown, Royston; child welfare, Mrs. Waldo Rice, Athens; community service, Mrs. E. H. Haines, Crawford; health, Mrs. G. L. Loden, Colbert; conservation of natural resources, Mrs. A. S. Westbrook, Ila; gardens, Mrs. Leonard Knowles, 2909 Lombardy court, Augusta; advisory chairman, Mr. H. B. Owens, landscape architect, University of Georgia, Athens; motion pictures, Mrs. Judson Shaw, Hartwell; press and journalism, Mrs. C. B. Ayers, Comer; safety, Mrs. W. R. Berryman, Bowman; radio, Mrs. W. T. Cunningham, Lexington; scholarships, Mrs. Jep Winn, Royston; war veterans, Mrs. H. H. Hampton, Colbert; youth co-operation, Mrs. Morris Maret, Hartwell.

Club institute, Mesdames Paul Morrow, J. W. Bailey, Lamar Rucker, Athens; courtesy, Mesdames M. C. Bowers, Canon; Florence Eubanks, Winterville; Swift Gilmer, Lavonia; credentials, Mesdames D. A. Moseley, Danielsville; B. F. Cheek, Lavonia; T. A. Maxwell, Augusta; memorial, Mrs. J. H. Burton, Lavonia; time and place, Mesdames Brantley Little, Carnesville; J. W. Gholston, Comer; Fred Vickery, Hartwell; the clubwoman G. F. W. C. Mrs. W. Brown, Bowman; county federations, Mrs. Hubert Dyer, Royston; resolutions and revisions, Mesdames Charlie Crawford, Lexington; Joe Hardman, Colbert; A. C. Skelton, Hartwell; federation pin, Mrs. Ed R. Hart, Colbert; co-operation with blind, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens.

ter Maret, Hartwell; American home, Mrs. Lester Moody, 2138 McDowell street, Augusta; family finance, Mrs. Ford Boston, Carnesville; family relationships, Mrs. C. F. Hynt, Thomson; religious training, Mrs. F. L. Layton, 1219 Hickman road, Augusta; education, Mrs. H. R. McLarty, Forest Hills apartments, Augusta; adult education, Mrs. Paul Motz, Athens; character education, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; library service, Mrs. C. H. Brand, Loganville.

Fine arts, Mrs. H. C. Standard, Washington; Penny Art Fund, Mrs. Linton Dawson, Winterville; literature, Mrs. George W. W. Baker, Danielsville; poetry and drama, Mrs. Mable Porter, Bishop; music, Mrs. Starke F. Ginn, Royston; international relations, Mrs. C. F. Herndon, Elberton; junior clubwomen, Mrs. A. N. Alford, Hartwell; and Mrs. S. D. Brown, Royston; child welfare, Mrs. Waldo Rice, Athens; community service, Mrs. E. H. Haines, Crawford; health, Mrs. G. L. Loden, Colbert; conservation of natural resources, Mrs. A. S. Westbrook, Ila; gardens, Mrs. Leonard Knowles, 2909 Lombardy court, Augusta; advisory chairman, Mr. H. B. Owens, landscape architect, University of Georgia, Athens; motion pictures, Mrs. Judson Shaw, Hartwell; press and journalism, Mrs. C. B. Ayers, Comer; safety, Mrs. W. R. Berryman, Bowman; radio, Mrs. W. T. Cunningham, Lexington; scholarships, Mrs. Jep Winn, Royston; war veterans, Mrs. H. H. Hampton, Colbert; youth co-operation, Mrs. Morris Maret, Hartwell.

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'Conservation' Is Subject Of State Chairman's Creed

By Mrs. John M. Murrah, of Columbus, State Chairman of Conservation.

What can I do? Is the slogan of all patriotic citizens in these perilous times. Women of the nation being the chief spenders of the family income, it is up to them to do their share in making conservation of all defense products their first concern. We can study our real needs, eliminate fancied needs and useless expenditures; select household goods, clothing and foods carefully and buy wisely in order to conserve our own and the nation's resources.

Conserve and save does not mean hoarding but using wisely and without waste whatever is necessary to meet the needs of the individual under existing circumstances. Plan to have a part in the conservation of war material in order that our men in the front may have what they need to meet the exigencies of war. Defense has a grave meaning to women of the United States. Let us not become hysterical over reported shortages of something that we have been accustomed to using and in a panic rush out and try to buy more than we need.

Conservation has a many-sided program and the individual must learn to work in co-operation with agencies carrying on the nation's program for both usable and salvaged materials needed by our government. "Study to show thyself approved" and as emergencies arise meet them with the calm clear-thinking mind and the sound judgment which has always characterized the American housewife and clubwoman. This is a big country and for the possible future program for war effort the outposts of our vision must be set far beyond the confines of our local communities. Wants and desires of my individual self should be held in abeyance until "we the people of the United States" have the necessary war materials. Only by the conservation of defense products with every citizen doing her share will our country be able to fight on and supply the urgent needs at the war front, and aid those allies engaged in conflict whose aims and purposes are in accord with ours.

Conservation is a continuing program of use, salvage, production and reproduction. Use without waste; buy with judgment and discrimination; salvage with intelligence; produce for our own needs and reproduce to conserve our natural resources for the preservation of our forests and wildlife. Our people are largely agricultural and reforestation is the salvation of our farm lands. We need timber in our war program as vitally as we need metals. Why not join the tree-planting army as part of your defense work? We need to plant billions of trees throughout the United States for time and use and soil preservation. "Trees are the keys to prosperity"—plant one. Invest in the future enjoyment of humanity.

This year for the first time, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs has a perpetual trophy donated by the southern regional office of the United States Forestry Service. This prize will be awarded to the club reporting the most outstanding accomplishments in the interest of forest conservation. For information and guidance of clubs participating in the contest, a suggested list of projects covering the field of work will be mailed upon application to your chairman of conservation.

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You Can Bleach Your Skin to a Lighter, Prettier Hue with Mercolized Wax Cream

THIS famous Skin Cream with its subtle bleaching and beautifying action helps you win a lighter, lovelier complexion. Mercolized Wax Cream hastens the natural shedding of dull, surface skin and uncovers the fairer, softer, smoother underskin. The action takes place so gradually that actual flaking process is not visible. Soon you notice the improved appearance of your complexion. Start bleaching your skin tonight with Mercolized Wax Cream as directed.

PHLEACTINE DEPIPLATORY. Quickly removes ugly facial hair growths. Easily applied. No unpleasant odor. SAKOLITE ASTRINGENT. Is a delightful skin freshener and quick acting astringent daily care of skin. Reduces excess surface oil and its contracting action temporarily tightens skin tissue. Dissolve Sakolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily.

Officers Installed By Dalton Club.

The Dalton Woman's Club met recently at the Robin's Nest, with Mrs. Walter Stancill, the president, in the chair. The yearly program theme is "The Spirit of America." Installed with Mrs. Stancill were: First vice president, Mrs. Josie Crawford; second vice president, Mrs. H. L. Smith; third vice president, Mrs. R. W. Cannon; recording secretary, Mrs. R. Q. Boyles; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. A. Lee; treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Sapp; auditor, Mrs. Mattie Terrell; historian, Mrs. R. D. Higgins; and parliamentarian, Mrs. W. E. Mann.

Standing committee heads are: House, Mrs. C. L. Hamilton; grounds, Mrs. Hubert Judd; finance, Mrs. B. J. Bandy; program, Mrs. W. R. Cannon; library, Mrs. Lamar Westcott; telephone, Mrs. H. L. Jarvis; war service, Mrs. Alfred Brown; membership, Mrs. Phil Stone; social, Mrs. Henry Wood; publicity, Mrs. A. Lee. The club members purchased a \$500 war bond, and voted to place an American flag to be placed at the railway station.

The program was in charge of the committee composed of Mesdames R. D. Higgins, C. L. Hamilton, J. P. Godwin, Bertha Schulman, Mattie Terrell, H. L. Harvis, and Rosa Freeman. The topic, "Standing by the Flag," was discussed by Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth.

Mrs. Lamar Westcott reported on the Robert Loveman library, sponsored by the club. The Dalton Public Library has not been idle during the summer. The circulation has totaled 8,241, with a monthly average circulation of 2,747. Of this total, 2,442 books were loaned to juveniles and 5,266 volumes went to adult readers. The library stresses the use of the war information booklets and has loaned 518 of them. Registered borrowers number 1,120 to date. During the summer 245 new books were added, bringing the total book stock to 2,378.

The library board appreciated the assistance and financial aid of



MISS VIRGINIA RUTH WILSON. Miss Wilson's engagement to Emmett H. Rodgers, of Eufaula, Ala., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wilson.

Clayton Club Officers Installed

At the September meeting of Clayton Woman's Club Mrs. M. S. Edson, a former president, installed the officers as follows: Mrs. Charles M. Dickerson, president; Mrs. Carlton Jones, first vice president; Mrs. R. C. Nicholson, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph Dickerson, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Russell Ivie, corresponding secretary and reporter.

Mrs. Dickerson made an inspiring talk on work to be done, stressing the war service department, and the date of meetings changed to the second Saturday in each month. A silver offering will be taken at each meeting to buy War Bonds. The school luncheon will be continued, and books will be sent to Camp Toombs at Toccoa. Letter was read from the ninth district president, Mrs. W. R. Garner, urging war efforts and \$25 was donated for service in the sewing room.

Miss Helen Knight was welcomed as a new member. Hostesses were Mesdames C. W. Holden, W. G. Henry, R. E. Cross and J. F. Ramey.

the city and county, which makes the purchase of new books possible, also the assistance of the WPA, which has furnished one library assistant, two senior clerks and one junior clerk. The library board, appointed by the city council, held regular meetings, and the members have been faithful in their interest and support.

The hostess committee included: Mesdames Josie Crawford, B. J. Bandy, W. M. Sapp, R. D. Hurt, W. R. Cannon, J. G. McAfee and W. E. Mann.

600 POSITIONS. Greenleaf Placement Bureau is bringing a record-breaking number of positions to our students. Write for free catalog C. GREENLEAF SCHOOL Atlanta. EXCEPTIONAL EDUCATION FOR BUSINESS.

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MONDAY

From HER HOME of Today Come Tomorrow's Treasures!



KEEP THE HOME LIVABLE

"Sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what little girls are made out of." These descriptive lines fit this little Miss to a "T" and you'll see her or the likes of her in thousands of American homes.

Her hours and days are spent with dolls—tea sets—tiny furniture and all the other things that center around her world of make-believe! But don't think these playthings take all her time because her aspirations climb to greater interests. Hardly a day goes by that mother doesn't have her ask for some real and worthwhile things around the house that can some day be her very own. And it's these things that are pointed to with pride in later years.

In every household the genuine treasures are those that are passed down from generation to generation. Good furniture is no exception and our part in thus contributing to the happiness of young and old is indeed a pleasure. You'll always find good furniture at Haverty's.

YOUR GOVERNMENT APPROVES THESE PLANS FOR PURCHASING HOMEFURNISHINGS

- (1) **INSTALLMENT TERMS**
20% down and the balance in weekly or monthly payments, over a period as long as 12 months; a few articles require a larger down payment.
- (2) **CHARGE ACCOUNT**
A regular charge purchase is payable on the 10th of the second month following date of purchase.
- (3) **LAY-AWAY PLAN**
Provides for future delivery; enabling you to make selections now, and build up required down payment at your own convenience.

Atlanta's Leading Home-furnishers

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"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

A PERSONALIZED OPTICAL SERVICE



We specialize in the making of glasses prescribed by your oculist (eye physician).



W. N. AINSWORTH, JR.

Glasses individually designed

KALISH & AINSWORTH
ATLANTA

380 Peachtree St. near Medical Arts Bldg.

★ **MATHER BROS.** ★

Sale of COATS

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Styles you'll marvel at for their flattering good looks... fabrics you'll revel in for their snug durability and comforting warmth aided and abetted by sumptuous furs. Each coat is a top-ranking fashion favorite, unsurpassed in value and charm. Choose from Wolf, Fox, Guanaco fur trim. You can buy a fur-trimmed coat as low as—

As Low as **\$34.50**

Make Your Selection Now!

FUR COATS

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Included are such famous furs as:
Natural Silver Muskrat
Sable Voscoka
Sable Squirrel Locke
Sable Coney
Black Manchuria
Blue Guanaco
Black Kidskin
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Beaver Coney
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PRICES BEGIN AT \$69.50

Shop in Our Air-Conditioned, Enlarged and Remodeled Blue Room

SPORT COATS, 2-PC. SUITS

Our New York connections give us one of the south's outstanding departments of sport coats and 2-pc. suits in styles and sizes to please the most fastidious.

Your Choice AS LOW AS \$19.50

MATHER BROS.
CORNER BROAD & HUNTER STREETS

THE LARGEST INVISIBLE GLASS WINDOW IN AMERICA

OPEN MONDAY From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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high crowns
YOURS for FLATTERY

3.98 to 7.50



A new peak in dramatic flattery... soaring crowns that rise sharply off your brow. Softened by tiny brims... bows... and bits of veiling. High fashions that give rise to flattery!

MILLINERY—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

High's



JOIN THE
10% CLUB
TODAY



Printz's answer to
your Casual and Dressy
all-in-one Coat demand...

FALL COATS
29.95

MISSSES' 14 TO 20
WOMEN'S 38 TO 44

Seven days a week this stunning coat is fitted to your ever-busy schedule! Stunning, versatile Harris-type tweeds, mosspoint and stripette fabrics... in classic boxy and fitted lines. Wear 'em plain to the office... brighten 'em with novelty pins for dating and dining... dress them up with furs for special occasions. Smart satin and crepe lining, all-wool interlining. Black, blue, wine, brown.

COATS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Regardless of Price
HIGH'S has the
DRAPES you want
at 3.98

72-INS. WIDE, 2½ YDS. LONG
Three different weaves... woven homespun, floral spun rayon, and woven bea-con loom. 6 rich, beautiful color combinations... wine, blue, green, turquoise, coral and beige. Fine, durable... with French pleat tops!

at 6.98

100-INS. WIDE, 2½ YDS. LONG
So extra-full they hang in rich, soft folds or tie-back gracefully. Stunning self-figured damask and floral spun rayon in red, blue, green, gold, rose, beige, turquoise, coral.

at 9.98

100-INS. WIDE, 2¾ YDS. LONG
Beautiful spun rayons and 2-tone yarn-dyed damask lined in soft sateen. Gold, eggshell, beige, green, wine, blue, wood-rose, turquoise... with smart eggshell-color figures.

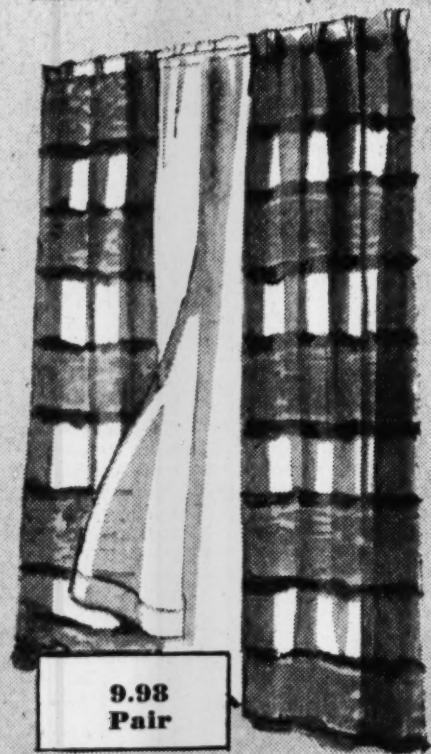
at 12.98

100-INS. WIDE, 2¾ YDS. LONG
Exquisite de luxe drapes... ready to hang in rich, beautiful folds about your window because they're extra long and extra wide. Heavy seeded yarn-dyed damask with lovely embossed eggshell designs... lined with fine sateen. Wine, gold, blue, soft green, woodrose.

DRAPERIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



3.98
Pair



9.98
Pair

4-star Value! REG. \$27.50
WALNUT 7-DRAWER DESKS

19.95

Save 7.55!

Sturdy, handsome waterfall desks to add distinction to your living room or den! Finished in rich, beautiful walnut. With 7 large, roomy drawers, big enough to hold all those papers and clippings you're always tucking away somewhere.



\$2.50
DOWN
ON OUR
LAY-AWAY
CLUB PLAN

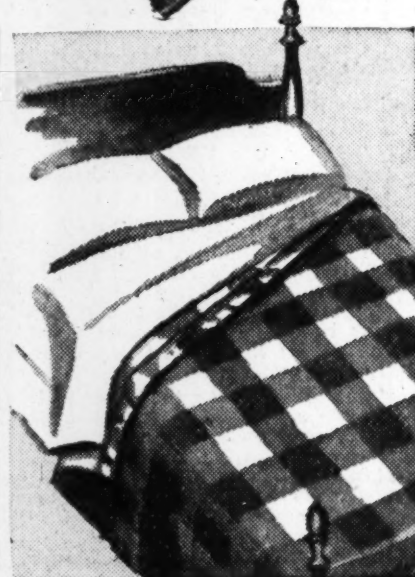
FURNITURE—
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



72x84-IN. RICH
Regular \$7.95
Rayon Satin
COMFORTS
6.98

So extra-large you can tuck them in easily... no bother with these sliding off the bed! Plump, featherlight comforts with stitched center and corded edge, soft 5% wool 'n' cotton filling... sold every day for \$7.98. Rose, wine, royal and Monte blue, rosebud, green, rose, winter rose.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



72x84-IN. WARM
25% Wool
Plaid Double
BLANKETS
5.49

Big enough to tuck in at the foot and pull right up over your ears on those frosty nights ahead! And these thick, double blankets usually sell for \$5.98, too. 25% wool, 75% cotton. Rose, blue, green, peach, cedar, and rose with 4" satin binding.

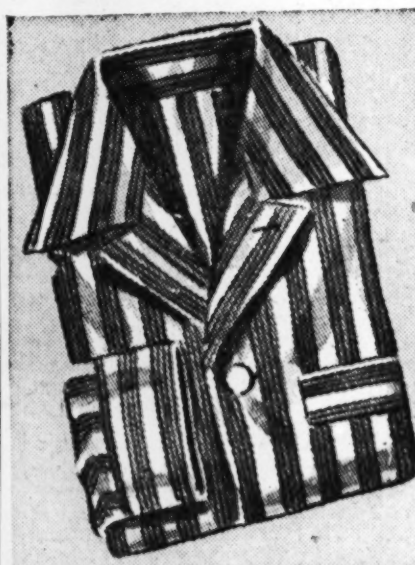
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



70x88-IN. RICH
Spot-Proof and
Wrinkle-Proof
LACE CLOTHS
3.98

Made to sell for 4.98! Exquisite lace dinner cloths with a much-more-expensive look, to enhance your table! And the beauty about these lovely cloths is the fact that they can be used meal after meal without muzzing or wrinkling. Ecru.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



MEN'S 1.69 to 1.98
Broadcloth or
Flannelette
PAJAMAS
1.59

Broadcloth pajamas, sanforized shrunk so they can't shrink and bind after laundering. Ever-popular coat styles in fine broadcloth and warm flannelette... lastex-belted trousers. Sizes A, B, C, D.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



BOYS' REG. 2.98
California Style
Coat or Slip-on
SWEATERS
2.69

Soft, warm Camoline & knit fabric sweaters... each bearing the well-known "Bar-bary Coast" label. Zip-front or leather buttoned styles; V-neck slip-ons. New Fall color combinations. Sizes 28 to 38.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Fine Quality and Styling
... Just Like Mom's!

100% WOOL
COATS

for Girls 7 to 14

16.95

Yes, 'bout the only difference in these coats and Mom's prized casual is the size! Excellent quality all-wool coats (an important fact you won't overlook) in two favorite styles... Boyish boxy types with built-out shoulders, patch pockets, and inverted pleat back. Fitted princess styles with velvet collar. Brown, tan, blue tweed; red, teal, wine, blue solids.

COATS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



at Long Last...

MEN'S FAMOUS
"HIGHLANDER"
WHITE SHIRTS

1.55

The shirts Atlanta men don't mind waiting for... famous "Highlanders"! But we've a spanking new shipment now (at least 600!), so here's your chance to get the supply you've been wanting! Every shirt tailored to perfection (but you're familiar with that already)... all of the same high-count broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 17.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

All in the Game

By JACK TROY

What It Takes Old 21 of Georgia, who proved last year with a broken jaw that he had plenty under the belt, ignored a very painful kidney injury to lead the Georgia team to a convincing triumph over the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

It will be encouraging to Furman, Georgia's foe this Saturday, to learn that the chances of Sinkwich playing are practically nil.

Sinkwich caught a knee on the first play of the game at Macon, reeled to the sidelines in great pain. He showed a sort of Spartan fortitude in returning to pass, kick and run, but in all, he played less than 20 minutes. He did a lot in that time, of course, setting up the first touchdown and scoring the other.

He also threw a pass to Lamar Davis that was too good. Davis had too much time. He began thinking how he would catch the ball with his hands and it slipped through his fingers and bounced off his chest. As that touchdown slipped away, Wally Butts' hair almost turned gray.

"You can't afford to miss many opportunities like that in a tough game. But I don't blame Davis. He'll catch the next one," Butts said.

There was no stopping Sinkwich, in spite of his injury, and the Fliers afterwards paid him high tribute.

And as Sinkwich retires from competition for a week to allow the injury a chance to heal, the tailback spot is handed to Charley Trippi, who played an excellent game against the Naval eleven.

Striking Comeback The boy who was given a poor sendoff and described as a "monumental bust" in his first varsity game against Kentucky made a striking comeback against a stronger Naval Air Station team.

Trippi passed, ran and kicked well. He played more than 40 minutes of the game. His kicking was so good that the Bulldogs figure their worries about the punting game are over.

In the rush of writing, and in view of the fact that nobody could find a light switch at the stadium and the story had to be finished in semi-darkness, I made only passing mention of a fine pass thrown by Trippi and missed in the end zone by Jerry Nunnally. Trippi will show improvement in every game and by November is expected to be one of the best sophomore backs in the country.

He is a little hurried and playing under stress right now. A natural thing for a sophomore. Sinkwich had some bad days in his sophomore year.

But already Trippi has acquired plenty of poise as a kicker, and that's a department in which Georgia has been somewhat slack.

On the subject of players, it is well to mention that Georgia's two ends have got supporters puzzled. They can't decide who is playing the better ball, George Poschner or Van Davis. Both have been outstanding in the first two games.

And then Friday, in the gloaming, oh my darling, Lamar Davis substituted for Poschner and looked plenty good, himself.

One of these boys is good enough, if the performance continues consistent, to be All-Southeastern.

But which one?

That's the question.

Served Well Seven years is a long time for a player to serve the same minor league club. Paul Richards gave Atlanta fine service as a player and manager. He won a couple of pennants, finished out of the first division only once.

Richards' decision to leave the club was not influenced by anything other than a desire to climb into higher company. He has not revealed with whom he has signed, but he has made a connection with a major league club.

It is probably best that he employ his talents in other fields. He did a good job in Atlanta, as mentioned, but a change of scenery often is good for a player.

Richards still is a first-class catcher but of late years has shown a gradual decline at the bat. He is no bargain as a batter.

As a manager Richards showed fine talents, drew criticism largely because he refused to employ the bunt as an offensive weapon.

Now and then it was charged he left pitchers in games too long, but for the most part he seemed to get good results from the mound staff.

Richards' note of farewell was brief:

"So long, son. Good luck.

"Thanks for everything. Maybe sometime we'll meet again at Swanson's. I hope it isn't Gallitior's."

Your friend,

"PAUL."

The note was written on the stationery of the Waxahatchie Daily Light, of which Richards serves as winter-time sports editor.

He also is a stockholder.

And he has a stock ranch. He has saved his money and when the end of the baseball trail looms up for him he won't have any worries. Long ago he learned that in the lives of most men there comes a rainy day.

Ole Miss Tramples West Kentucky State

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 26.—(P)—The University of Mississippi scored almost at will here today to defeat West Kentucky State Teachers by a score of 39 to 6. A crowd of 1,500 attended.

Charlie Connerly, a sophomore from Clarksdale, Miss., clicked smoothly in the first few minutes of the game and tossed two touchdowns. The first was for 36 yards to Left End Frank Thorpe and the latter was to Sophomore Ray Woodward for 19 yards. He passed to Thorpe again in the third period for another score.

Midway through the second period, after Ole Miss had a flock of reserves, Lou Cullen, Kentucky halfback, took a kickoff following Mississippi's third score and returned it 91 yards for a touchdown.

Ray Thibault, freshman fullback, plunged over for one Ole Miss tally and Bobby Yandell took an end-around 32 yards for another.

OLE MISS Pos. KY. TEACHERS
Thorpe LE 0 6 0 6-6
Whitaker LT 0 6 0 6-6
Brett LT 0 6 0 6-6
Meyers RG 0 6 0 6-6
Bernocchi RT 0 6 0 6-6
R. Poole QB 0 6 0 6-6
Yandell RB 0 6 0 6-6
Connerly RB 0 6 0 6-6
Woodward RB 0 6 0 6-6
Mississippi 39 0 6 0 6-6
West Kentucky 6 0 0 0-0

Mississippi Scoring: Touchdowns, Thorpe 2, Woodward, Smith (each for R. Poole), Yandell, Thibault (each for Woodward). Points after touchdowns, Connerly (each for Woodward), Cullen (each for Woodward), Yandell (each for Woodward). Kentucky Teachers' Scoring: Touchdown, Cullen.

Clemson Held To 0-0 Dogfall

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 26.—(P)—Clemson and Virginia Military Institute football teams, which had touted offenses and uncertain defenses, played in reverse today to a scoreless deadlock which showed the bare 1,500 spectators virtually no offensive fireworks.

It was a shocking upset for the Clemson Tiger and the man most responsible for this early season Southern Conference surprise was V. M. I.'s 210-pound Joe Muha, captain and fullback, whose long-distance kicking carried the Keydets out of their hot spots.

Duke Blue Devils Defeat Davidson

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Sept. 26.—(P)—Duke University's Blue Devils opened their 1942 football season by defeating the Davidson College Wildcats, 21 to 0, in a free-fumbling game here today. An estimated 2,000 spectators watched the game.

Prokop Hurls Scoring Pass In 1st Quarter

Jackets Recover Tiger Fumble at Own 8 To Halt Drive in 2d.

By JACK TROY, Constitution Sports Editor.

A hard-hitting Georgia Tech team that proved superior in every department of play leveled the Auburn Tigers, 15 to 0, in a rain-soaked Southeastern Conference game yesterday afternoon at Grant Field.

Tech's aerial attack decided the game, with handsome Eddie Prokop wheeling unerring tosses to Pat McHugh and Rabbit Jordan for the game-winning tallies. One of the two touchdowns was bucked over by Prokop himself, but the speedy sophomore made it possible with a long pass.

Auburn was no match for the Golden Jackets, whose line and backfield speed seemed hampered but little by the soggy turf.

Auburn couldn't hang on to the ball and was outthrust in the bargain. The condition of the field destroyed the effectiveness of the plays which depend on split-second timing, and too late did Auburn try throwing passes.

It simply was no contest after Tech's initial score midway of the first period.

As a crowd of 10,000 sat huddled under umbrellas and other covering, a hand, Tech swung into action sensationally.

TECH STARTS ON 24.

Bobby Sheldon had fetched a punt back some eight yards to the Jacket 24-yard line, and the initial touchdown onslaught began from there.

One driving plunge by Ralph Plaster netted seven yards and Prokop followed with a long pass to Captain Jack Marshall, who fumbled the ball after the whistle had blown. So Tech was at the Auburn 36. A roughing penalty set the Tigers back 15 more yards. There was a loss on buck, Prokop being spilled for three yards, but his reply was highly effective.

Prokop shot a pass to Pat McHugh, who cut back of his man and raced across the goal line. The 20 yards were covered in a big hurry and put Georgia Tech out in front for keeps.

In the third period Tech moved ahead on a 64-yard and two-foot drive which a desperate Auburn team repulsed on the one-yard line.

Then when Monk Gafford, a highly reliable kicker, attempted to get the Plainsmen out of a tight spot, big Jack Helms broke through and blocked the kick, giving Tech a safety and a perfectly safe margin.

PROKOP-JORDAN CONNECTS.

There was only half a minute left in the game when Prokop threw another brilliant pass. This time it went to Rabbit Jordan, who stepped out of bounds at the one-yard line as he was shoved over the goal by a clutching Auburn defender.

Prokop's pass went from the Auburn 41. Big Eddie proved a dandy second later when he personally plunged the line for the second touchdown. Helms kicked extra point.

The Tech-Auburn game had been rated by professionals as a toss-up, but it was no such thing. The Jackets yesterday were at least three touchdowns better.

The opening Southeastern Conference game showed, among other things, that observers had been prone to underrate the strength of the Jacket line.

But what everybody had said about Clint Castleberry still goes. The 160-pound freshman ace is a whiz in a broken field and as a safety man.

Prokop's debut as a sophomore left nothing to be desired. He was loose as ashes under fire. Both Prokop and Castleberry showed poise in defiance of old traditions which surround freshmen and sophomores in first game performances.

TECH LINE BRILLIANT.

In the line dependable Mutt Manning was a bulwark at center. On defense Mutt lines up the most effective combinations for the moment effect, and whether Tech was operating a seven or a five-man line, there were no mistakes.

It is all very likely that no line-man turned in a better job than Tom Anderson. Guard Jack Jordan was very active, too. All the boys were on their toes. They got the jump on an Auburn team that has been rated the fastest since Jack Meagher has been head man in the loveliest village—and they never let up for a second.

On a dry field the Jackets may run some of their opponents stark, raving crazy.

IRISH NEXT.

They're a great offensive team potentially. Notre Dame is next on the schedule.

The Irish have a high national ranking. But they're liable to get a scare or three before the game is over next Saturday at Carter Field, South Bend.

Tech may match Notre Dame's speed with their own.

Continued on Page 4-D.

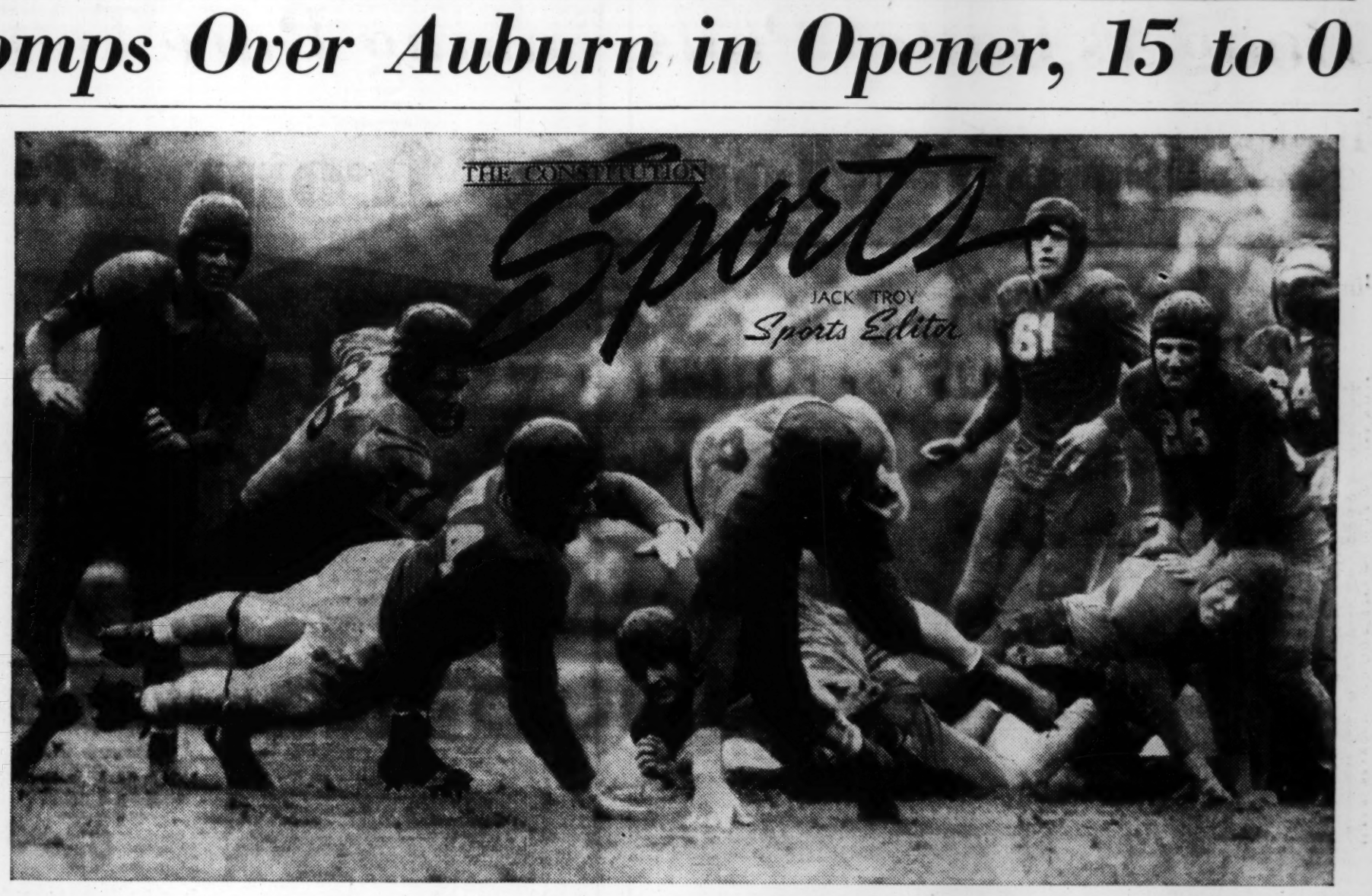
The Lineups

AUBURN Pos. GA. TECH
Grimmett LE Marshall
Edkins LB Anderson
Cornelius LB Jordan
Pharr C Manning
Castellon RG Hardy
McClurkin RT West
Burton RE Helms
Cline QB Stein
Gafford LH Sheldon
Finney FB McHugh
Reynolds FB Dodd

Georgia Tech Scoring: Touchdown—McHugh, Prokop, Safety—Gafford (punt blocked by Whelmin). Point After Touchdown—Helms (placekick).

Substitutions—Auburn, Eds, Burton, Trapan, Gansner, Fletcher, Jackson, Chateau, Rainer, guards, Ferrell, Rose, Girardeau, rated, Harkins, Kuykendall, Finney, Irby, Gendusa.

Georgia Tech—Ends, Richter, Jordan, Pate, Jackson, Stalen, Eaves, guards, Ryckaley, Morrow; backs, Prokop, Luck, Castleberry, Plaster, Faulkner, Kuhn, Smith.



PLAINSMAN GOES THROUGH—Charlie Finney, Auburn halfback, crashed the Georgia Tech line for seven yards on this play in the football inaugural at Grant field yesterday.

Sterling Eaves, Tech tackle, is stretched out trying to get to Finney at the left. Coming up behind him are Jack Ferrell, guard, and Aubrey Clayton, back, both of Auburn. Watching the play at the right are Jack Slaton (61), tackle; Wilbur Stein (26), back, and Ed Ryck-eley (64), guard, all Yellow Jackets. Tech amazed 10,000 fans with an easy win.

Sports, Vols Resume Dixie Series Today

Brillhart or Maltzberger Scheduled To Oppose George Jeffcoat.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 26.—(P)—Perhaps the Dixie series will pick up where the dope book says it should have started, a strong Shreveport pitcher working against the power of the Nashville batsmen when the Sports and the Vols tee off for their second game tomorrow afternoon in Sulphur Dell.

Manager Salty Parker, of the Texas League champions, was undecided tonight as to whom he would pit against the Vols, but his choice lay between Jack Brillhart, a left-hander who pitched for Nashville in 1933 and 1934, and Gordon Maltzberger. The latter, a former Southern Association right-hander whom the Vols beat last year in the Dixie series, tossed two shutouts against Beaumont in the Texas League Shaughnessy playoffs.

Sunday's game will start at 3 p. m. (C. W. T.).

After using four hurlers against the Sports in the opening game of the series, which Shreveport took, 9-3, Friday night, Skipper Larry Gilbert will send George Jeffcoat to the mound for Nashville, a right-hander who won 13 and lost 12 in regular season play and beat Little Rock one of the four straight games the Vols coupled in the playoff finals.

Monday will be an off day, the teams moving to Shreveport for games Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. If the series is not decided there, the remaining games will be played in Nashville.

Notre Dame, Wisconsin Battle to 7-7 Deadlock

Irish Show Plenty of Punch, But Faulty Ball Handling Cost Them Scoring Chance.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 26.—(P)—The Irish of Notre Dame and Wisconsin's Badgers cashed in once apiece out of numerous scoring opportunities today and settled for a 7-7 draw in a football thriller at Camp Randall.

All the scoring was packed into about five minutes of the third period, but the excitement for 32,000 spectators started early and there was never more than a couple of minutes at a time when either the Irish or Badgers were not threatening.

Notre Dame had the better of it in the statistics and gave Badger fans more chilling moments than Wisconsin did for Irish supporters, but faulty ball-handling at critical moments nullified bitterly-won gains in pay territory.

STARS BOTTLED.

The Badgers, arising to brilliant defensive heights against Notre Dame's newly adopted T-formation, turned back accurate Angelo Bertelli, sensational passing star of the Irish, time after time. Notre Dame, on the other hand, kept powerful Pat Harder, Wisconsin's main threat, pretty well under control, but could not prevent him from shining scoring glory.

Operating with the offensive system made famous at Notre Dame, the Badgers seized a break early in the third quarter when Harder ran a short punt by Bertelli back 17 yards to the Irish 35. On the next play, Sophomore Elroy Hirsch, with Harder making the decisive block just inside the 10-yard stripe, raced over for the Badger touchdown. Harder booted the seventh point from placement.

Aroused to fury, the Irish went right back to work on the business of getting back into the ball game.

A 43-yard return of the kickoff by Bob Livingston gave the ball to Notre Dame in Badger territory. Two first downs on slashes through the line took it to the 20. The Badgers staved off that drive when Bob Ray intercepted one of Bertelli's shots on the 12, but Notre Dame made it stick the next time.

MELLO SCORES.

Bertelli fired a 28-yard beauty to Livingston and two more first downs on running plays took the ball to the Badger three. Fullback Jim Mello punched over for the score in two plays, and Bertelli made sure of a tie by placekicking the point.

Wisconsin's alert defense against passes thwarted Notre Dame once in the first period on the 27-yard line, twice in the second on the 13 and 16, again on the 12 in the third, and on the 23 in the final session.

Wisconsin got to the Irish 40 in the first period, but failed when passes were smacked down and had other opportunities to get something started through four fumbles by Notre Dame backs, three of them by Tom Miller.

Notre Dame fashioned 14 first downs, 11 by running, while Wisconsin picked up seven, all but two on the ground.

The crowd was well under the 40,000, who watched the Badgers lose their home opener to Marquette a year ago.



FINAL JACKET SCORE—Eddie Prokop (75) Tech soph backfield ace, plunger over from the one-yard line in the last minute of the Georgia Tech-Auburn game for the second Jacket touchdown. Tech added the extra point for a 15-0 victory. Rushing towards the play from the far left is Auburn Halfback Donald Wilkes (35). Other Plainsmen shown include Guard Jack Cornelius (60), Center Jim Pharr (30), and Tackle Jim McClurkin (31).

Grid Scores

SOUTH.	
Georgia Tech 15	Auburn 0
N. S. U. 16	Texas A. & M. 7
Florida 45	Randolph-Macon 0
N. C. State 13	Richmond 0
Duke 21	Davidson 0
Maryland 34	Conn. 0
Clemson 0	V. M. I. 0 (Tie)
No. Carolina 6	Wake Forest 0
Tennessee 0	S. Carolina 0 (Tie)
Virginia 12	Hamp Sydney 0
Vanderbilt 52	Tennessee T. 0
N. W. Mo. Techs. 7	E. Ky. Techs. 7
Ole Miss 39	West Ky. Techs. 6
Miss. State 35	Union U. 2
Chattanooga 20	Ft. Benning 0
Trinity 19	S. E. La. 0
Pennacola Air 13	S. E. Ky. Techs. 7
Bluefield 34	Morristown 0
V. P. I. 7	Furman 6
Catawba 36	Wofford 0
EAST.	
Boston U. 6	Amer. Internat. 0
Bowdoin 13	Tufts 0
Bucknell 7	Lebanon Valley 0
Geneva 26	Carnegie Tech 0
Coast Guard 14	Wesleyan 6
Cornell 20	Lafayette 16
Colgate 49	St. Lawrence 0
Columbia 39	Ft. Monmouth 0
N. C. Pre-Flight 13	Harvard 0
Princeton 20	Lakeland 6
Dartmouth 17	Holy Cross 6
Colby 58	Lowell Textile 0
W. and M. 3	Navy 0
Ga. Pre-Flight 14	Penn 6
Buffalo 19	Susquehanna 0
Rhode Island 70	Vermont 13
W. Va. 21	W. and L. 7
Glenville 7	Potomac 0
Lincoln 20	Lakeland 6
Trinity 19	Union 19 (Tie)
Williams 41	Middlebury 0
Norwich 20	Springfield 0
Lock Haven 21	Indiana Pa. St. 7
Slippery Rock 10	Westminster 0
Coast Guard 30	Brooklyn Col. 0
MIDWEST.	
Illinois 46	South Dakota 0
Notre Dame 7	Wisconsin 7 (Tie)
Indiana 53	Butler 0
Iowa 27	Nebraska 0
Minnesota 50	Pittsburgh 7
Michigan 9	Great Lakes 0
Iowa Pre-Flight 20	Northwest 12
Ohio State 59	Fort Knox 0
Marquette 14	Purdue 0
Marquette 14	Kansas 0
Oklahoma 0	Okl. Aggies 0 (Tie)
John Carroll 6	Wooster 0
Ohio Wesleyan 7	Albion 0
Miami (O.) 28	Centre 6
Rochester 25	De Pauw 0
Wash. U. 26	S. E. Mo. Techs. 7
Patterson Field 6	Dennison 0
Missouri 38	St. Louis 0
Toledo 26	Kent 16
Rose Poly 41	Evansville 7
Bowling Green 39	Miami Naval 0
Otterbein 7	Heidelberg 0
Iowa Techs 38	So. Dakota St. 0
Ball State 34	Central Normal 0
Loras 7	Coe 2
Lawrence 14	Carleton 7
Dubuque 28	Central 6
Wheaton 21	Mission House 0
W. & J. 31	Bethany 6
Louisville 0	Cincinnati 51
SOUTHWEST.	
Arkansas 27	Wichita 0
Corpus Christi Nav. St. 7	Rice 18
S. M. U. 26	North Texas 7
Texas 64	Kansas State 0
FAR WEST.	
Washington 27	Col. of Pac. 0
Tulane 27	Sou. Cal. 13
California 6	St. Mary's 0
Oregon State 32	Idaho 0
Washington St. 6	Stanford 0
St. Mary's Preflight 10	Oregon 9
Loyola (L. A.) 25	Occidental 0
Nevada 27	Cal. Tech 0
ROCKY MOUNTAIN.	
Colorado 54	Colorado Mines 0
Colorado State 15	Wyoming 0
Santa Clara 12	Utah 0
Colorado Col. 13	Fort Hays 0

Bayou Tigers Pull Surprise On Aggies, 16-7

Sulcer Harris Leads LSU To Brilliant Victory in Opener.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 26.—(P)—Displaying amazing power both offensively and defensively, Louisiana State University struck viciously for a pair of second quarter touchdowns and a third quarter safety to defeat the vaunted Texas Aggies, 16 to 7, here tonight before 25,000 in an early season interconference upset.

After an exchange of punts in the second period, Harris took the ball on the Aggies' 49 and made 16. Dark added 6 and on the next play ran 27 yards to a touchdown, behind perfect broken-field interference. Dark converted to make it Texas Aggies 0, Louisiana State 7. Burkett, a tackle, intercepted Daniels' pass on L. S. U.'s 25 and, behind a quickly forming screen, ran 75 yards to a touchdown. Van Buren converted.

In the fourth period Texas worked into Louisiana territory on punts and then Daniels flipped a pass to Rogers, who was open on the 15 and raced on for a touchdown. Payne converted, making it Texas Aggies 7, Louisiana State 16. Two passes by Daniels were incomplete and one was intercepted before Belville ran a punt back 35 yards as the game ended.

L. S. U. 0 14 2 0-16
Texas Aggies 0 0 0 7-7

Florida Wallops Randolph-Macon

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 26.—(P)—A well-drilled University of Florida eleven scored at will to defeat Randolph-Macon by 45 to 0 here tonight before a slim crowd of 3,000.

Warfare travel restrictions cut sharply in attendance, which was 7,878 for last season when the same two teams met here.

Coach Tom Lieb, of Florida, used 40 players, but no matter what combinations were sent into the game they seemed to click. Fullback Bl. Cory scored three of Florida's touchdowns, one on a beautiful 64-yard run early in the fourth quarter.

Gobblers Shade Furman, 7 to 6

GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 26.—(P)—Furman's 22-man football squad pushed over a touchdown and led Virginia Tech 6-0 for a brief moment tonight, but soon afterward the Gobblers scored and added the point, winning the Southern Conference tilt, 7-6.

Columbus Trips Syracuse, 4 to 3

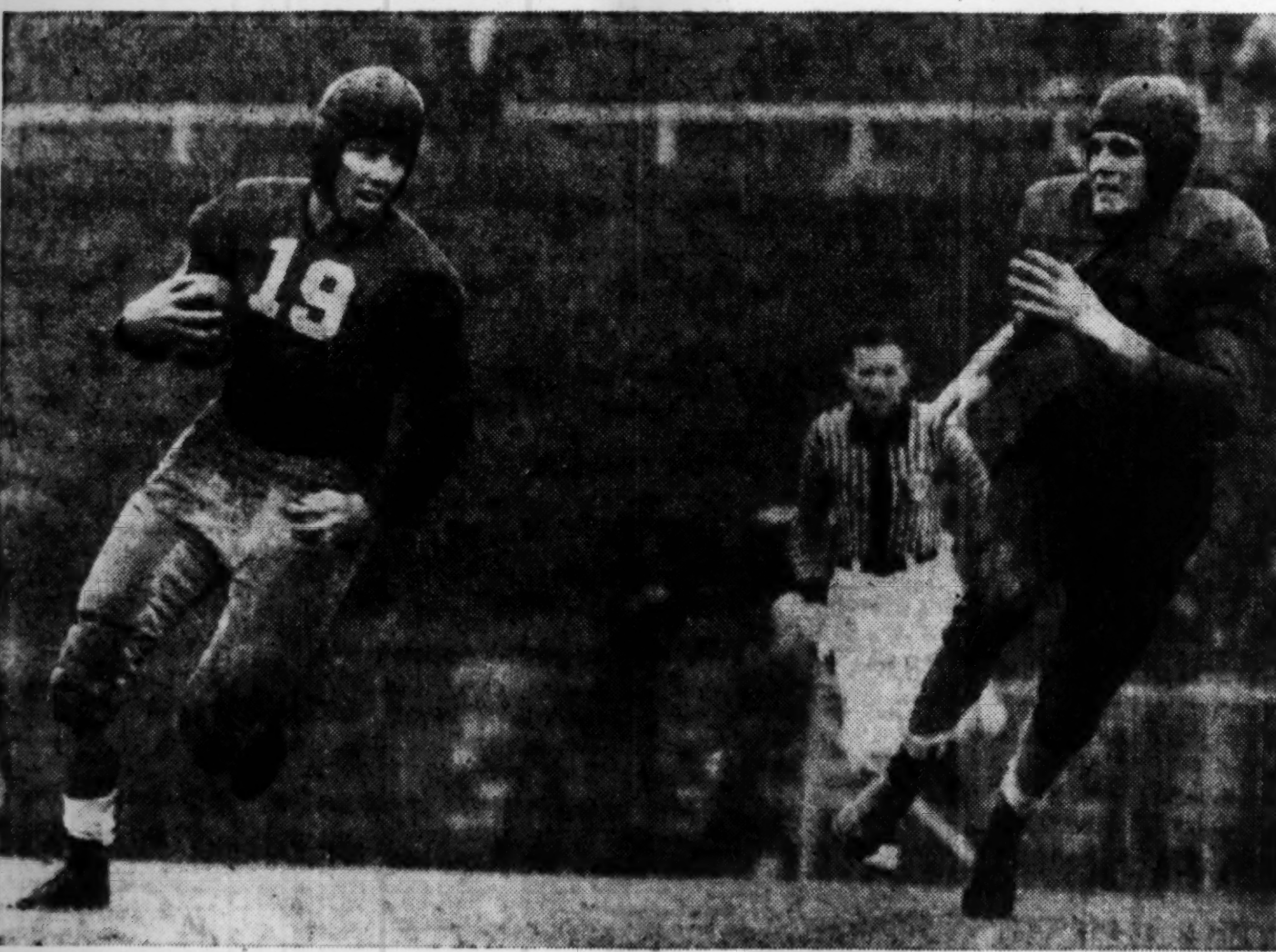
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 26.—(P)—The American Association's Columbus Red Birds, behind George (Red) Mungler's seven-hit pitching, took a 2-to-1 lead in the Little World Series tonight by defeating the International Syracuse Chiefs, 4-3.

Sinkwich Injury Not Serious

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 26.—Take the word of Trainer C. W. Jones for it, Fireball Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's all-American halfback and captain, will be able to play against Furman here next Saturday.

"If Coach Butts wants to use Frankie, he'll be ready," said the university trainer when told that a Macon newspaper had carried a story that a hip injury received in the game there Friday against the Jacksonville Naval Air Station would prohibit him playing next week.

The trainer said Sinkwich spent some time in his quarters today receiving treatment for what he termed a hip injury. Dr. Harry Talmadge, team physician, said Sinkwich evidently was not injured as badly as he first thought. He said the pelvis bone was bruised, however.



FRESHMAN ACE ROMPS—Clint Castleberry (19), former Atlanta Boys' High star and first Georgia Tech freshman man to see varsity action since the last World War, was the Jackets' most potent running back of the

day in the opener with Auburn at Grant field yesterday. He is chased by Clarence Grimmett, Tiger end, as he picked up four yards around the flank. Georgia Tech was the winner, 15-0.

Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

Gophers Romp On Pittsburgh In 50-to-7 Win

Daley Scores 4 Times; Dimatteo Races 98 Yards for Pitt.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—(P) The University of Minnesota football team handed its new head coach, Dr. George Hauser, an impressive victory today by crushing the Pittsburgh Panthers, 50 to 7, for its 78th consecutive win.

There wasn't a doubt about the outcome of the game from the moment Bill Daley, Gopher left half, scored the first of his four touchdowns on a 30-yard run a few minutes after the game opened.

True, the Gopher routers got a brief scare on the very next kickoff, when Tony Dimatteo ran the ball through the entire Minnesota team for a 98-yard touchdown jump, but that was the last time the Panthers came close to pay dirt. After Dimatteo's great run, the Gophers roared right back to count two more touchdowns in the first period, with Daley getting one on a 56-yard run and Herman Frickey, right half, the other on a reverse that picked up the last half yard.

Pittsburgh had a net yardage gain of 80 yards, to Minnesota's 355, and that pretty well tells the story of how the first string lines compared.

PITTS.	Pos.	MINN.
Center	L. E.	Willing
Fullback	L. T.	Delano
Halfback	L. G.	Billman
Quarterback	R. G.	Billman
Running back	R. E.	Baumgartner
Linebacker	R. B.	Garnas
Defensive back	R. B.	Frickie
Kicker	R. B.	Kulbitski
Pittsburgh	7 0 0 0	7 0 0 0
Minnesota	50 7 0 0	50 7 0 0

Maroons Win Over Union U. Easily, 35 to 2

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Sept. 26.—(P)—Sticking to straight power plays, Mississippi State scored in every quarter to defeat Union University of Tennessee here today, 35 to 2, before a crowd of 6,000.

Wingback Lamar Blount set the scoring pace, counting touchdowns in the first and third quarters. Blondy Black, sophomore John Grace and Billy Murphy accounted for the other State markers.

The Maroons hit pay dirt midway the first period when Blount circled end for 9 yards and a touchdown. Fullback Charles Yancey converted from place.

Grace's second period score was the most sensational of the game. He grabbed Murphy's pass on Union's 26, cut back through the secondary and scored standing up.

Winder Kiwanis Club Presents Golf Trophies

WINDER, Ga., Sept. 26.—Trophies were presented to Jimmie Hill, Rev. John Smith and H. A. Carithers, winners in the annual Kiwanis golf tournament, played on Winder's golf course. One other trophy, to be won by either Rev. George H. McLain or Sidney Maughon, will be presented at a later date.

A picnic supper was a feature of the occasion. Ed. F. Settle, local merchant, is president of the organization.

Jackets Kick Wet Ball For Average of 42 Yards

Auburn Punters Push Luck and McHugh in Brilliant Duel Under Adverse Conditions.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY, Assistant Sports Editor.

While disgruntled fans sat huddled under umbrellas kicking about the weather, four of the finest punters in the south were on the field, kicking a sloppy ball in one of the finest exhibitions of punting ever seen on Grant field.

There is little doubt that no finer duel will be staged all year on wet field or dry than Tech's Jimmy Luck and Pat McHugh staged against Auburn's Monk Gafford and Clarence Harkins yesterday. The Yellow Jackets had a little the best of it, McHugh and Luck booting the ball 13 times for an average of 42 yards. Harkins and Gafford kicked one less time for a 40-yard mark.

McHugh was the best individual punter as far as statistics show, averaging 47 yards; but Luck turned in the most brilliant job. He averaged an even 40 yards but this was cut down by one 22-yard punt. His greatest boot was a 53-yard try from behind his own goal line and so great was the height that there was no return.

Gafford punted seven times for an average of 38 yards, two of his tried going out of bounds inside the Tech 15-yard line. Harkins averaged 44 yards on five attempts.

Here is the way the punting went:

GEORGIA TECH.	First Quarter
McHugh—46 yards. Return of 24.	
McHugh—39 yards. Return of 25.	
McHugh—43 yards. No return.	
McHugh—38 yards. Return of 4.	
SECOND QUARTER	
Luck—44 yards from behind own goal line. No return.	
Luck—34 yards. No return.	
Luck—53 yards from behind own goal line.	
THIRD QUARTER	
McHugh—40 yards. No return.	
McHugh—44 yards. Return of 11.	
Luck—33 yards. Return of 7.	
FOURTH QUARTER	
Gafford—54 yards. Return of 8.	
Gafford—37 yards. No return.	
Gafford—37 yards. Return of 8.	
Harkins—37 yards. Return of 8.	
Harkins—37 yards. Return of 8.	
Harkins—37 yards. Return of 8.	

Poloists To Open Season October 4

Atlanta's polo season at North Fulton park will open next Sunday, October 4, at 3 o'clock with a game between Atlanta and Fort Chester, N. Y.

Players on the Atlanta team will include Shubert, Christian, Henderson and Selig. The opposing team, which opened the season last year also, will be composed of Tejan, Evans, Lukas and Miller.

Season tickets for the dozen games scheduled at North Fulton park will offer purchasers permanent parking spaces, marked with the owner's name. They may be reserved now by calling Mr. Shubert at Fort McPherson, RA. 3141.

Prokop passed better than any sophomore we have had at Tech since I've been here," he said. "He threw only one bad pass and then the ball slipped out of his hand."

The backfield coach also was pleased at the way his freshman tailback, Castleberry, worked under fire. Clint handled all punts well and ran like a greased streak when he got his hands on the ball.

Then, too, he tackled like a 200-pounder when going down field under punts instead of the left end, a new feature of Tech's play.

Alex said he told the boys to forget the muddy field before the game and it looks as if they did.

NOTES FROM A WET NOTEBOOK: The first time Freshman Castleberry ran from scrimmage in a college game he gained five yards. The sun made a gallant effort to break through at half-time. But it started to rain as the third quarter opened and everybody got out their fishing rods again. However, the turf on Grant field was in excellent shape and the footing was as good as possible under conditions. Just before Tech scored its final touchdown, Dodd removed his signal caller from the game. So the boys got together and decided to let Prokop take it over from the one-yard line. He did.

Metropolitan Women Set For Tourney

Girl Golfers To Qualify at Druid Hills Club Wednesday.

The Metropolitan Woman Golfers will qualify for their third annual club championship Wednesday at the Druid Hills golf course.

One match will be played each week on Wednesday morning. Prizes will be awarded to the winner and runnerup in flights and consolation. There will also be a medal prize.

Mrs. J. O. Rhine is the present champion. Some of the well-known golfers who will be swinging for the title will be Mrs. W. F. Darby, runnerup to the champion last year, together with Mrs. Roger Martin, Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. Claude Swinney, who will represent East Lake.

Druid Hills has entered Mrs. Henry Hubbard, present Druid Hills champion, Mrs. Warren Polard, winner of the recent Wiley Moore tournament at Druid Hills, also Mrs. M. K. Bailey, Mrs. Charles Downman, Mrs. L. H. Beck, Mrs. A. C. Baird, Mrs. W. S. Eakin, Mrs. Max Mentzer, Mrs. B. L. Pumphrey and Mrs. H. F. Wiedeman.

Ansel Park will be represented by Mrs. D. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. C. C. Clower, Mrs. Ed Callahan, Mrs. A. M. Dimmock, Miss Peggy Guide and Mrs. H. S. Rawlings.

Other familiar names include Mesdames W. L. Boege, J. H. Galbraith, J. J. Garrett, W. G. Hastings, Dewitt Hooker, Ed Moran, J. C. Mullins, Joe E. McManus, Edna Swann, H. A. Sommers, J. E. Varela and others.

Major League Averages

TEAM BATTING.	Team	W.	L.	Tr.	P.	Or.	Sl.	Cl.	Av.
St. Louis	74	50	24	1	1	1	1	1	1
Brooklyn	72	50	22	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	70	50	20	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	68	50	18	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	66	50	16	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cleveland	64	50	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	62	50	12	1	1	1	1	1	1

TEAM FIELDING.	Team	W.	L.	Tr.	P.	Or.	Sl.	Cl.	Av.
New York	145	0	5	1	1	1	1	1	1
Brooklyn	143	0	5	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	141	0	5	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	139	0	5	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cincinnati	137	0	5	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	135	0	5	1	1	1	1	1	1

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.	Player	W.	L.	Tr.	P.	Or.	Sl.	Cl.	Av.
Narmon, St. L.	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
Head, Brook.	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Beck, Brook.	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Lombardi, Bos.	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Slatter, St. L.	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
Musial, St. L.	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
H. Walker, St. L.	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Reagan, St. L.	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Medwick, Brook.	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Nickerson, Chi.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
French, Phil.	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
French, Phil.	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
French, Phil.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.	Player	W.	L.	Tr.	P.	Or.	Sl.	Cl.	Av.
Williams, Bos.	219	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18
Murphy, Brook.	217	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
Gronke, Brook.	215	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16
Spencer, Wash.	213	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
Care, Wash.	211	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
Gordon, N. Y.	209	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
Judith, St. L.	207	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Rieck, Brook.	205	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Chandler, N. Y.	203	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Hemley, N. Y.	201	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
Cronin, Bos.	199	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Stephens, St. L.	197	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Stephens, St. L.	195	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Stephens, St. L.	193	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Stephens, St. L.	191	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Stephens, St. L.	189	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Stephens, St. L.	187	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Stephens, St. L.	185	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

PITCHERS' RECORDS.	Player	W.	L.	Tr.	P.	Or.	Sl.	Cl.	Av.
Beckmann, St. L.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Krat, St. L.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
French, St. L.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Reagan, St. L.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
McCook, St. L.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Johnson, St. L.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Wyatt, St. L.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chase, St. L.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
McGee, N. Y.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Wynn, St. L.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Gumbert, St. L.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Adams, N. Y.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Allen, Brook.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Macon, Brook.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Lanier, Brook.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Head, Brook.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Webber, Brook.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pollet, Brook.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Huge, Brook.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Hubbell, N. Y.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
White, St. L.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Starr, St. L.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Sevell, Pitt.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Toot, Bos.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Marsh Hen Kill Takes Drop

DOGS

By PETER BOGGS.

A BOY AND HIS DOG.

If you have a boy and the boy has a dog, the following may be of interest to you, especially if you do not believe in sparing the rod. A farmer took his young son to the woodshed and began his usual parental use of a hickory switch. The boy started to yell. In the woodshed came the boy's Collie dog "Teddie." Something was happening to his young master that the dog couldn't understand. The dog reasoned the boy needed help. Furiously he began to attack his young master's father.

The farmer was so severely bitten that his wounds had to be dressed by a doctor. Instead of losing his temper and shooting the dog, he spent the next week bragging about the wonderful dog his boy had, and how the dog would go to any length to protect his young master. So when you feel inclined to take your son to the woodshed, perhaps it would be best to tie up his dog in the house first.

PICKING UP PUPPY.

I have often watched children and even adults pick up a puppy by one or both of its front legs. This is very injurious to any young dog. A puppy that is continually picked up by the legs may receive a permanently twisted shoulder, or a chronic dislocation, or a permanent limp. The proper way to pick up a puppy is to hold it by the neck and the hindquarters. In the case of a large or wriggly pup, both hands should be used.

Picking a puppy up by his front legs is dangerous as well as painful to the animal. Use the method outlined above. It will forestall the chances of a permanent injury to bones and muscles.

"RAINING CATS AND DOGS"

Undoubtedly, you have heard the old expression, "raining cats and dogs." To describe a heavy down-pour, two or three readers have asked me how this phrase originated, and why dogs had anything to do with rain.

Actually, dogs have nothing to do with this expression. It comes from the English corruption of the Greek slang word "Katadoxias," meaning turmoil and confusion. As time went on, this Greek word became in English the phrase "cats and dogs."

A SPRAY FOR WORMS.

When your dog suffers from hookworm, it is necessary after treating the animal for this parasite to do something about his kennel quarters. If you don't, your pet will shortly again become infested.

To eliminate the danger of re-infestation, take one and one-half pounds of ordinary salt and mix in a gallon of boiling water. After this solution has cooled, put some in an ordinary sprayer and spray the dog's kennel house and kennel yard thoroughly. This solution destroys hookworm larvae and greatly reduces chances of reinfestation.

Fordham Shades

Boilermakers, 14-7

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 26.—(P)—Fordham's Rams made one of the most popular fishing spots today and whipped Purdue, 14 to 7, before a crowd of 19,000.

Not Worth It

Even George Morris, who runs the most popular fishing spot in the world and whose living depends on rental of boats, was all set to take the closed season in stride. He still favors it. After all, he has an eye to the future, and this depends to some extent on the maintenance of a satisfactory marsh hen level.

"It's not worth it."

That's what you hear from all the "Old Salts" who point to the use of firearms anywhere in the coastal area as a menace to adequate patrol work.

Rufus Howard, president of Coastal Woods & Waters, favors a closed season for the duration.

The hardships which a closed season would impose on hunters are negligible when compared with the hardships that shooting imposes on the Coast Guard and other protective agencies. We are in a much more serious business than we've ever been before and believe that every precaution must be taken against the enemy.

Shooting in the marshes does not work toward our goal.

His opinion is shared by the following officials of his organization which has as its goal the rehabilitation of game and fish and commercial fishing along the coast:

Dr. E. N. Gleaton, C. N. Wilson, Fred Howard, Billy Winburn, J. M. Armstrong, Wilmer Stewart and W. Lathrop Hopkins, the well-known Springer spaniel breeder.

All of these men, who represent the groups working for improved conditions in the woods and waters of Georgia, agree that a closed season would be a blessing.

The September tides failed to spring high enough to out march the groups working for improved conditions in the woods and waters of Georgia, agree that a closed season would be a blessing.

Several hunters shot the limit of 25, but a great majority were satisfied with six or seven. Some even had to be contented with one a day. Included in this class was this department which fell 14 short of its "conscience" limit and record of last year.

Morris, who rents more boats than all other operators on Wilmington Island combined, said he



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

HIGH GUN ON HENS—The first spring tides on the Georgia coast ran low and marsh hen hunters were pressed to get the limit of birds. High gun in the marshes on Half Moon river off Wilmington Island Friday was scored by B. L. Tillam, of Savannah. Nimrod Tillam's bag of 16 is being counted by George H. Morris, the Old Salt of Wilmington.

Inside Outdoors

With JOHN MARTIN

REVERSE DECISION

The United States Coast Guard gave conservation a warm hand three weeks ago when it closed the coastal areas east of Highway No. 17 to firearms. Sportsmen along the coast made up their minds to take and like this closed season. They were surprised and actually disappointed when the ban was lifted. There was no shouting and hand-springing. Instead, many hunters merely took down their guns, rubbed a little oil on them and placed them back in the rack.

They looked around to find a reason for the sudden change of decision. And their search centered on the state capitol. Here, they believed, was the source of the pressure which was presumed to have set up the reopening. They already had a bad case of illness every time the State Wildlife Division was mentioned. And this latest move irritated it.

Sportsmen in Chatham county are inclined to believe that the wildlife director who promised them oyster rehabilitation holier murder and discrimination at the Coast Guard so loudly that it worked.

It is true that the closed season would have curbed the sale of licenses. Chatham county runs second only to Fulton and DeKalb in purchasing of hunting and fishing licenses. This reduction would have come when the Wildlife Division is badly broke. The sportsmen on the coast know this. They are sorry. But they also know that there are other things, much more important, to consider under the circumstances.

This information was gleaned from conversation with numerous hunters, fishermen and officials of Coastal Woods & Waters. Monday and Friday in and around Savannah.

Even George Morris, who runs the most popular fishing spot in the world and whose living depends on rental of boats, was all set to take the closed season in stride. He still favors it. After all, he has an eye to the future, and this depends to some extent on the maintenance of a satisfactory marsh hen level.

"It's not worth it."

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MAGAZINE

Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942.

GIRLS Left Behind WILL BUILD THE BOMBERS

By MARY CARTER WINTER.

OUT NEAR Marietta these days, almost within the shadow of Kennesaw Mountain where the guns of war sounded during the War Between the States, the noise and tumult of war activity is heard once again. Along spur-line railroad tracks, tons and tons of sand and gravel, cement and steel are hauled in daily to the red Georgia land where the new Bell bomber plant is being built. Steam shovels swing back and forth, never stopping, as they dig down the hillsides, spilling loads of clay into Euclid trucks that rush back and forward on tires so big they reach to a man's shoulder. Round mixing tanks, mounted on trucks, churn away with a grinding sound as they draw away from high chutes down which sand and cement have been poured into these movable mixers that make the concrete ready for pouring en route to the place where it is to be used. On one end of the spur-tracks a chunky old-fashioned locomotive is enjoying a sense of usefulness, re-born into its old framework through being recalled into war service. Over in the more distance stretches of red clay ground, rows of what looked like little flags are standing up gaily, their red and white squares marking the boundary lines of the building that will soon rear its steel framework against sky and trees.

Beneath the levelled-off expanse of red earth, the sub-structure of that building has already been completed and, at regularly spaced intervals, one sees double entry ways of the big tunnels through which workers will soon be pouring into the shops and assembly rooms of the great bomber plant.

TRAINING THE WORKERS.

But first the men and women who are to build America's newest bomber must be trained, because already most of the skilled workers in aircraft production have been absorbed by other plants where silver-winged war-birds are being released to fly along the battlefronts of the world. None of these already employed workers will be available for the new bomber plant at Marietta.

For the past several months, therefore, men and woman from Fulton and DeKalb counties have been enrolling in the aircraft training schools in Atlanta. There are two of these; one at 165 Central avenue, sponsored by the Fulton County Board of Education, and another at Lakewood, sponsored by the board of education of the city of Atlanta. In these two schools, thousands of workers will be trained for production work in aircraft factories. Hundreds have been graduated already. Some of these are waiting for the completion of the Bell bomber plant to go to work. Others have gone on to the Vultee plant in Tennessee and some have gone to the Bell Aircraft factory in Buffalo.

In all more than 250 Georgians have been accepted for work in the Buffalo plant, although not all of these have gone through the aircraft training school in Atlanta, some of them being already skilled workers.

Most of those who have been enrolled in the aircraft training school in Atlanta have never worked in any line of work similar to the occupations represented in the work classifications of a bomber plant. Some have never worked before at all. Among the occupations represented in the list of students previously employed are telephone operator, beautician, clerk, seamstress, stenographer, waitress, salesman, doctor's assistant, teacher, and, among the men, machine and shop work somewhat similar to production work in an airplane factory. In the group of those that have never before worked are housewives and young girls just out of school and Army and Navy wives and mothers and sisters of men in the service. These women are working eight hours a day to learn how to make the ships that will guard the freedom of America.

And as they work, the words of a song composed by one of the girls riveters, run through their heads, to the tune of "Give Me One Dozen Roses." The song says:

GIVE ME ONE DOZEN RIVETS.

Give us one dozen rivets,
Put the dolly in behind 'em and
drive 'em for the one we
adore.

We'll drill the holes smaller,
we'll drill the holes straighter,
It's Uncle Sam we're working
for.

We may make some bombers
later.

Kind o' think that we will—
Cause we're the girls in "A"
class, and they cannot keep
us still.

Give us one dozen rivets,
Put the dolly in behind 'em and
drive 'em for the one we
love.

As the women report each day for work in the shops, they pass posters on the walls that express the spirit of America in speeding up war production.

"At first," says W. A. Elliott, chief instructor in the Central avenue school, "these women were thinking more about training for a job to get money. But that attitude has entirely disappeared since they started training. Now they are trying to learn as fast as possible in order that ships may be built more rapidly. All they think about is winning the war."

Instructor Elliott says the thing that has surprised him most in his work at the school is the fact the women are applying themselves better to the job of learning than are the men. Some of the girls, he said, even work through the lunch hour because they feel that they are not making progress fast enough.

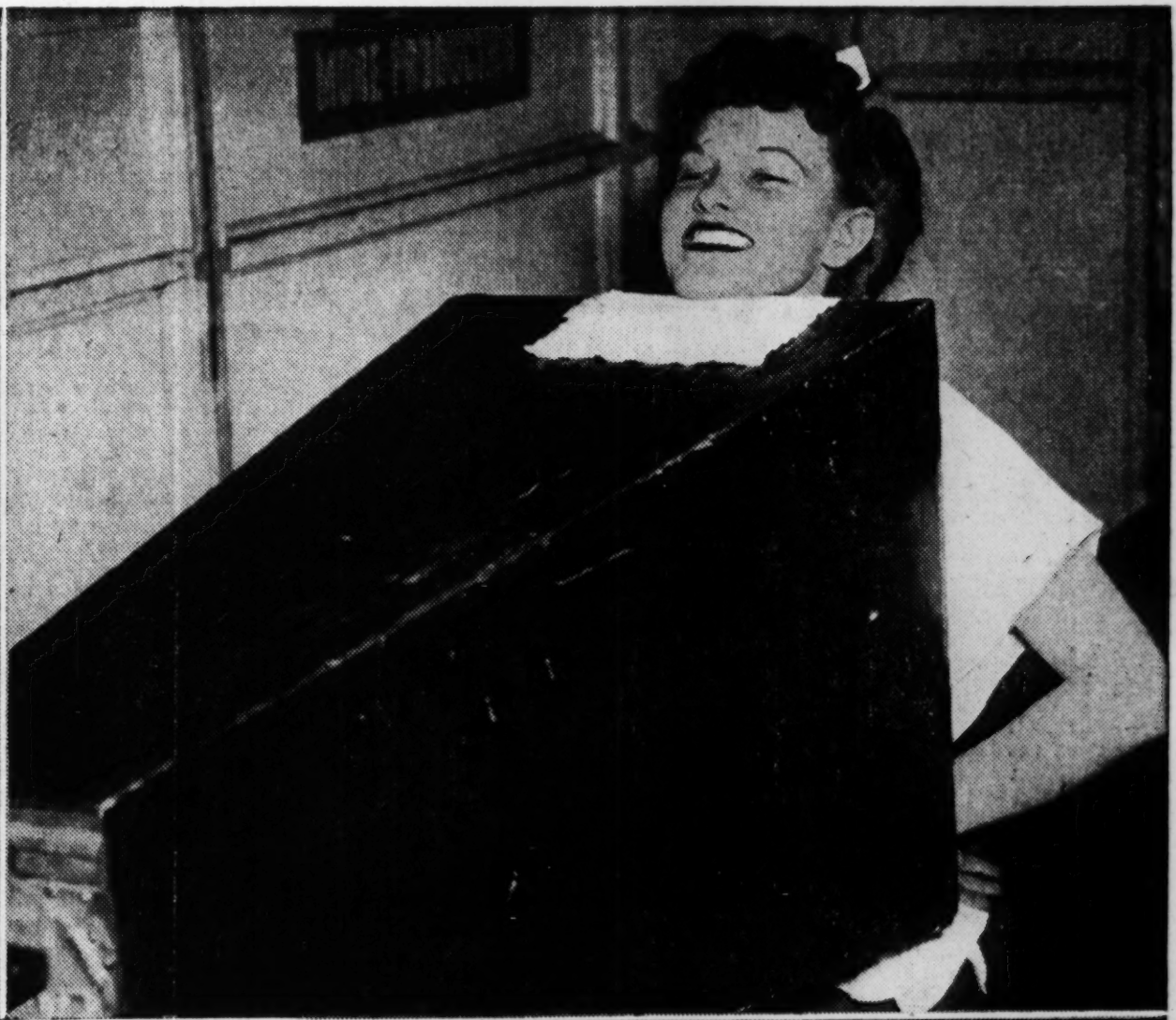
NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE.

"The average woman, who has never done any work of this kind before," says Instructor Elliott, "does not acquire skills as rapidly as the men, most of the latter have had some experience on jobs that make it easier for them to learn the work in the training shops; but the women are very earnest in their effort to learn and most of them are making good progress."

A class of 58 were graduated from the Central avenue school about 10 days ago. As they were leaving, the members of the class were presented a large American flag to the school and that flag now floats proudly from the front of the building. To each student, on leaving, Director Fred Stiles, who has charge of the aircraft school, presents a penny. "That penny," said Mr. Stiles, "is for them to buy a penny postcard with as soon as they get a job. They send the postcard back to us to let us know where they are and how they are getting along. Already the files are showing a considerable number of these cards, although the training



MARION SIGNS UP—Nineteen-year-old Marion Heidt Saturday registers with Rudene Tafar, head of testing department. Marion wants a course in aircraft work, "to help C. B.," her husband, who is in submarine school.



CAN SHE TAKE IT?—Marion stands before the big X-ray machine as a part of the medical exam by the Fulton county board of health requirement of applicants for a course in the aircraft training school.



ADVICE FROM MOTHER—Marion watches while her mother, Mrs. Edith Shearouse Heidt, shows her how to use one of the machines in the shop. Mrs. Heidt has already completed her training course.

classes have been in operation only a few months."

As soon as it was definitely certain that the bomber plant was to be built out near Marietta, an announcement was made that applicants would be registered and examined for the aircraft training courses, at 191 Marietta street, the headquarters of United States Employment Service. Since that time, applicants for the school have been registering at the rate of about 750 men and women a week.

As soon as a prospective worker has been registered, each one is required to take a series of tests to determine aptitude for the types of work required in aircraft production. These tests, which are administered at 191 Marietta street, consist of both a written test and a mechanical apparatus test. These cannot be described here because to discuss them would prepare future applicants in advance for the tests. It may be said, however, that the tests are designed to measure mental alertness, ability to co-ordinate eye and hand responses, physical steadiness and mental poise.

The age bracket for applicants is from 18 to 62 years.

AVERAGE AGE IS THIRTY-TWO.

The average age of those who pass the tests is about 32 years. So far, just a little more than 50 per cent of those who have registered for the training courses have passed the tests, given at 191 Marietta street.

After they pass the tests, applicants are referred by Paul E. Ward, assistant manager, to either the Lakewood school or the training school at 165 Central avenue.

In the training center, they are given a blood test and a thorough physical examination. Then, the student workers are divided into groups. The men are assigned, for the most part, to work on the machines. The women are assigned to lighter tasks.

In the broad classification, all of the work comes within the category "Aircraft Sheet Metal Manufacturing." There are four

subdivisions: Fabrication, cutting and forming sheet metal parts, riveting and pneumatic drilling.

For teaching these courses, 31 instructors were chosen, out of nearly 500 applicants, in a competitive examination given at the State Capitol. Those selected through this examination were then sent to the Bell plant in Buffalo for six weeks of further work and training, with the privilege of working in any part of the plant they chose. After that, these instructors were given a course in normal training and, after that, a course in instructor training for Bell Aircraft work. So that students in the aircraft training centers in Atlanta are being taught by instructors whose rating could not be better.

In the fabrication shops, sheets of duraline, shortened in shop talk to "dural," is cut into shape according to blue print designs, holes for the rivets are marked out and cut. In the riveting shop, the rivets are driven in.

After each separate part has been inspected and passed, the women assemble the parts, putting them together according to the work pattern. Then the finished work goes to the inspection division for careful checking.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

As an object lesson for the students, a section of a real airplane, which crashed not long ago near Macon, has been set up in the shop.

The women work from 9 to 12 o'clock, then disperse for lunch, returning to the shops after they have eaten and working until 5 o'clock. Lunch can be purchased on the first floor. No tea or coffee is sold; only milk and fruit drinks, sandwiches, and some sweets.

"It looks funny to see a woman reaching in her pants pocket for money," said the man behind the counter as a girl in slacks came up to buy some milk.

Slacks are required costume in the aircraft factory and most of the women are wearing them while at work in the school. In

fact, the entire set-up of the school conforms, in all respects, as far as possible, to actual working conditions in an aircraft factory.

Watching the women as they move back and forth, at work and during leisure periods, one realizes that the successive tests have really resulted in a picked group of workers suited to the tasks ahead. These tests include, in addition to the ones given at 191 Marietta street, two weeks of preliminary study and observation in the school itself, and a 40-hour experimental work period. During these study and work periods those who cannot make good drop out. About 10 per cent are dropped during the preliminary two-week course. Less than two per cent are dropped at the close of the 40-hour work test period.

Some of the women work at night and attend school during the day. One woman is head waitress at night in an Atlanta restaurant; but she is in class every morning, and on time. The students include also a mother and her daughter. Mrs. Heidt, 40 years old, has just completed the training course. Her daughter, Marion, 18 years old, is a member of the class just beginning the course. A salesman, who was earning \$375 a month, who quit his job to take the course, and his wife, a telephone operator, are both at work in the training shops. A lieutenant in the United States Air Corps, stationed at Candler Field, is in the night class. He is taking the course because he thinks "it will be helpful to him" as a member of the Air Corps. Another man works all day on a construction job on the bomber plant itself and comes in at night to the training classes.

As these men and women work, there is a constant whirl of quick-turning machinery—the hum of America's will to victory in action as thousands and thousands of men and women step into the ranks of war production, giving the lie to Hitler's declaration that Americans are "too soft to win a war."

Mr. Atlanta Wants His Own Plane When UNCLE SAM Can Spare It

NEVER before has the public as a whole been faced with the fact that the airplane controls the wartime existence of a nation. The intelligent citizen sees farther than this; he sees that the airplane will henceforth be a decisive and important factor in our commercial life, directly affecting our standard of living. Even now William Kaiser is beginning a series of transport planes that will double the size of the largest plane in existence, the Mars, a huge flying boat whose size is startling. The Mars has a range of 10,000 miles; a range great enough to go to Europe and back without refueling and then have fuel enough left to go back to Europe! From this, and with a little visualization, we see transports which can equal the payload of a train and even a freighter. Indeed, there is no limit to the size of the transport of the air.

If this is to be the condition of commercial aviation, what of civilian aviation? What of the man who is now dodging pedestrians and mad motorists? Will he, too, share a part of the impressive future of aviation? One could scarcely believe that he would not. He will, without a doubt, partly take to the air with his business and pleasure interests. Of course this will only be possible when the industry comes through with the type of craft suited to the needs of Mr. Average Man, and most important, to his pocketbook.

The type of craft that will be most suited for Mr. Average Man, so most authorities say, will be the helicopter. This is true because of the ease of handling and the versatility offered. Right now, here in Atlanta, at Georgia Tech, there is being constructed such a helicopter. This helicopter surpasses all in its field, having advantages that no other helicopter has possessed. The construction of the helicopter has been slowed down because of the war, but not stopped. Completion is expected shortly.

With this idea of civilian aviation in mind a survey was

made of Atlanta to learn what the average man thought about the future of this branch of aviation. The survey covered an adequate percentage of persons and the results discussed herewith may be accurately relied upon.

As to the type of people questioned, there were business executives, clerical workers, engineers, attorneys, housewives; in fact, there are representatives from nearly all walks of life on this survey.

The first question of the questionnaire that was handed to the many people covered by the survey says, "What is your opinion on civilian aviation after the war?" To this question there was an almost unanimous answer that aviation would stride to the front and become the nation's chief industry in the form of transportation and freight. True, there were a small few diverse opinions on this question but these differences were so few and slight that they may well be disregarded. The actual numerical results are shown by the graph in regards to this query, showing the almost unanimous answer of a great post-war civilian aviation spurt.

ATLANTA RANKS HIGH IN FLYING CIVILIANS

The survey shows that there are very few people that now fly as compared to the number that intend to learn to fly after the war. This does not indicate at all that Atlanta does not have her share of fliers. Indeed, after comparing these statistics with statistics of other cities, it is found that Atlanta ranks with the leaders in flying civilians. Then, too, in times of war such as is now the case this percentage is lower than it otherwise would be due to the fact that many fliers are under the services of the armed forces. We see from this that the second question, "Do you fly now?" and "Would you consider learning to fly after the war?" favorably puts Atlanta among the leaders in civilian aviation prospects.

Another important question

covered by the survey was, "Would you consider buying a plane if it was within your means?" To this, too, there were a majority of favorable answers. There were, however, enough dissenting to indicate that the public has not gotten around that old fear of the "flying machine" which some think was invented by "Darius Green," that famous Lindbergh of the hayloft. These people are in the ever-increasing minority, however, as the graph indicates. To those that were sincerely interested in buying a plane, a variety of uses for the plane was shown; for pleasure, business, and both.

To the economist, the last question, "How much would you be willing to pay for a plane?" was the most important. We were pleased to find that our results indicate a figure that can be obtained very easily by the industry within a very short time after the war. With the growth of mass production methods this figure can be even smaller than it now is. It was found that Mr. Average Man would be willing to pay about \$1,000 for his personal airplane (or helicopter, as the case may be). This as we see is no more than the price of the average automobile and we might be skeptical as to whether the industry will be able to meet such a price but as I have said before, there need be no worry on this score. It will be available, and at no greater price than the price just arrived at.

We see then from the results of this survey a definite swing to aviation; a swing that will not be experienced by Atlanta alone, but nationally. The great future of aviation is almost at hand and what may have been looked on as fantastic yesterday is almost upon us today. This swing will reduce the size of the globe and further show us that the affairs of one nation are also the affairs of the other.

This survey was originated and compiled by students of economics at Georgia Tech, Aleck Bond, Hugh Hunter, Jim Meirangos, Fred Baker, Jerry Hammack.

Young ATLANTA Artists Work With GEORGIA Clay

AN ART critic up north has complained in a recent magazine article that our generation is uncreative—that we like to copy art forms of the past, even in the furniture with which we live. There has been truth in this accusation, yet if one would note the inventiveness of the rising generation, one is obliged to conclude either that war stimulates originality or that conventional education stifles it.

Given an outlet for self-expression the youngsters of today are not entirely apes. Twelve-year-olds, forming a class in clay-modeling at the High Museum of Art on Saturday mornings, are producing novel work. They do not pattern their clay figures after any 16th century

master's designs, for the works of the old masters are not yet a part of their experience. The subject matter used by these young artists has nothing to do with the past, either. They are mirrors of today's problems—war ships, airplane carriers, sailors, soldiers and Marines. There are no model clipper ships or Confederate uniforms to be found among their efforts.

The same creative ability is displayed in the work of the young men who are fighting World War No. 2. Instructors from the High Museum of Art began classes at Lawson General hospital last summer in clay modeling. And there the youth of this generation who are already heroes of today's battlefields find their way back to

physical and mental health by making things with their hands. In both cases, Georgia clay is the medium of self-expression. There are government restrictions on paints, brushes and other materials of art. But the young boys and girls at the High Museum's Saturday morning classes in ceramics and the young men at Lawson hospital take the red clay in their hands and remarkable things happen to it.

Pat Turner Cravey, the High Museum instructor of junior classes, wears a piece of jewelry to prove this. It is her favorite costume jewelry, she says. It was made by a patient at Lawson hospital out of Georgia clay. The design is a fish, skillfully portrayed. She is going to include instruction in the making of costume jewelry in the High Museum courses this winter, as a result.

Just how popular the museum's clay-modeling classes have proved is evidenced in the astounding fact that the Saturday morning class of 12-year-old boys won't even stop for recess, according to their instructor. They get a kick out of the museum's new kiln, in which they may fire their clay pieces to render them permanent. Their subject matter and their designs are their own. No lack of originality is noted.

Nor will one find any outdated subject matter in the work of Lawson General artists. The creations of these young men, already veterans of World War No. 2, are tuned to the times. Though they are confined to wheel chairs or to their beds, they have so recently been a part of current history that the clay portraits they conceive and make could not be other than records of today's events. There are no authenticated models for them to follow in the expression of this subject matter.

Whether what today's young people create in their groping for self-expression is art or not is another question. Naturally, some of the youngsters and some of the patients show greater natural aptitude than others. It is conceivable that Mrs. Cravey will find good workmanship, fine design and even genius from time to time. But there seems little doubt that what she finds is creative.

INSTRUCTORS FOR LAWSON HOSPITAL

The High Museum will continue to send instructors to Lawson hospital, where their time and talents have been donated with so much success during the summer past. At a time when there is great need for new methods of healing the bodies and minds of those wounded by the latest inventions of science, art itself has found a new outlet. That the designs of art, created in this emergency, will not be exhumed from patterns of the past seems sure. The world of today is "too much with us" to allow self-expression in the designs of some dead era.



Chief Styron gives Dottie Arnall, Miss Fire Prevention, a lesson in the proper technique of handling a hose.

EVERY FIRE Chalks One Up for Hitler

By BOYD TAYLOR.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, whose annual observance has resulted in saving America billions in fire losses and additional millions in reduced fire insurance rates, takes on greater significance this war year. October 4 to 10 are the dates on which Atlanta will bend every faculty toward making Atlantans fire-conscious. For every person, from kindergarten to infirmity of old age, something has been planned to impress the importance of care in use of fire, and caution in preventing conditions which might result in a conflagration.

Among civic organizations taking part in the observance, the Junior Chamber of Commerce has shouldered a lion's share of the advance work. Its fire prevention committee and

the chairman, W. C. Simpson, have devoted most of their time for several weeks toward preparing Atlanta for the most universal observance of the week in the city's history. Business houses, too, are co-operating wholeheartedly. When told that the observance might be lacking in oomph, the First National Bank came forward with an offer of the services of one of its most glamorous employees. Miss Dorothy Arnall, who is connected with the bank's main offices, had been chosen by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to act as "Miss Fire Prevention." Miss Arnall, by the way, is the cousin of Georgia's new Governor.

"Dot" Arnall's presence will add interest to many rallies and demonstrations which have been planned for every day of Fire Prevention Week. She will wear

a fire chief's uniform the like of which no masculine chief has ever appeared in. Not even at a fire. But Dot Arnall is not expected to fight any fires. She just prevents them, which is much more important. FIRE EQUIPMENT MADE IN OWN SHOPS Chief Styron is looking forward to Fire Prevention Week, for it will give him another opportunity to show off some of the city's fine fire fighting equipment. Some of the most modern and most useful pieces of equipment were made in Atlanta in the fire department's own shops. One of these is the glittering floodlight truck which rests at headquarters when not throwing its millions of candlepower at the scene of a night blaze. It was designed and built under Chief Styron's supervision.

The light truck manufactures its own current and is as simple to operate as your electric trolley. If you are a member of an Atlanta luncheon or civic club, you will hear more about fire prevention during the week. Information talks and fascinating demonstrations will enliven the noon programs of practically every club. Just in case the adults of the household should fail to become educated on fire prevention, little Johnny and Mary will be able to carry on. Atlanta schools at direction of Superintendent W. A. Sutton, and Fulton county schools under orders of Superintendent Knox Walker and General Supervisor Paul D. West have completed details of a far-reaching educational program. Demonstrations, special exercises, essays and lectures by visiting experts will bring to every boy and girl a constructive picture of how to prevent fires.

Boy Scouts already are busy with their part of the observance. They are distributing brightly-colored posters with a warlike theme. Hitler's diabolical grin is lighted on the placards by the glow of burning American homes and factories. The posters bring home the message that "Today EVERY fire is sabotage" and "EVERY fire helps Hitler."

The Atlanta Federation of Trades and the Atlanta Hotel Association are two groups whose plans for fire prevention observance reach directly many additional thousands. VARIED DEMONSTRATION FOR THE PUBLIC The Junior Chamber's committee has available for showing at group gatherings a motion picture film which packs a punch in every one of the 12 minutes which are required to show it. Radio stations and theaters have volunteered to bring the observance to the attention of thousands more.

The fire department and its red and chromium equipment will be displayed during the week to throngs in the downtown section. Something has been planned for the noon hour every day. Monday the city's costly aerial trucks will lift their slender ladders to upper floors of skyscrapers at Five Points. Tuesday giant pumps will throb for the public enlightenment in Hurt Park before the city auditorium.

Wednesday there will be a thrilling rescue from dizzy downtown heights. Thursday an aerial demonstration is scheduled for Carnegie way near Peachtree. Friday there will be a demonstration of fire bombs and how to handle them.

Saturday football throngs at Grant Field will be given a special demonstration that promises as many thrills as the game.

Lana Turner Puts Aside Sweater Girl Act

By LOUELLA PARSONS.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26. LANA TURNER herself answers the question of how long her marriage to Steve Crane, her bridegroom, is going to last.

"Always, I hope. I am in love with my husband and I have such peace now as I have never known. When we moved back with my mother the gossip started saying our honeymoon was over. That isn't true at all. I am making a picture and I know nothing about running a house, so when mother, who was living alone, asked us, we accepted her invitation to live with her.

"Do you think it is wrong?" she asked me.

I don't know why the little Turner girl thought that I or any other newspaper person should be the judge and jury of her private life. I can very well see her point that she wants to live and let live. She wants to go occasionally to the Palladium and dance, if she feels in the mood. But, she said, turning those big, dark eyes on me: "Although it has been printed, I haven't been out with any man since I married Steve. Why, I couldn't, possibly, even on a bicycle, make the round of as many night club as was reported in one of the papers."

"Maybe you are good copy," I told her.

"I know," she said. "But it is unfair to both Steve and me. And I want to tell you another thing, all that stuff about my sudden decision to get married was also someone else's delightful dream of publicity."

"You mean then," I said, "that you weren't at that night club and heard some music played and decided on the spur of the moment that you would elope?"

"Of course not," she said. "I had known for a week that I was going to get married. I had received my mother's blessing and Louis B. Mayer's permission. The only thing that did happen, we married ahead of schedule. Mr. and Mrs. Mayer had planned a luncheon for us on Sunday, but we decided on Thursday not to wait any longer and went to Las Vegas and were married."

"All this stuff about the wedding cake and the 'Sweater Girl' is just too cheap for words. You wouldn't like it," she said.

When I heard that Lana wanted to talk to me I had no idea of what was on her mind, but I liked the straightforward manner in which she told her story. She might have pouted like some of the other glamor girls over things that were printed that she didn't like—but not Lana.

"Do you know," said Lana, "the owner of the night club thanked me for the publicity of my wedding dinner which was held there. He had ordered a wedding cake with a 'Sweater Girl.' He sent me the figures on the wedding cake—the bride wearing the sweater instead of the traditional wedding veil and the groom in conventional black, but Steve and I had our own wedding dinner."

Lana came directly from the set of "Nothing Ventured." "The whole setup of my present picture is the same as it was in 'Somewhere I'll Find You,' with the exception of Clark Gable. We have the same director, the same prop boys, same grips and many of the cast. I thought when I stepped on the set, 'This is where I came in.' I really think the little Turner girl has changed—and for the better. She was only 18, remember, when she married Artie Shaw and she did have a pretty tough time for he was extremely temperamental. She's very young now but apparently she is trying and is in earnest in wanting to make a go of her marriage."



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

It's no pose with Dorothy Perkins, operator of an Atlanta gun and key shop, she can use a gun and she knows how it works. But while the soldiers are carrying the guns for her she turns in a tidy pile of scrap to do her part toward an Allied victory.

SAVING METAL Is Nothing New To Atlanta's Woman LOCKSMITH

By IDA ELLEN HENDERSON.

LONG before that historical day in December of 1941 when President Roosevelt made his memorable speech and the United States declared war on Japan, in Atlanta there was a quiet peace-loving young woman who was already helping win the war.

She is Dorothy Perkins and she operates a key and gun shop on Forsyth street. She says that something prompted her, several years ago, when she filed her first key, to save the metal dust. Since then she has daily added to this first bit of dust, and has now turned over to the proper persons this precious metal dust to go its way toward America's defense.

Atlanta's drive for scrap iron and metal did not find this young woman unprepared for she has never thrown away empty cartridges nor useless keys. Instead of throwing them into the waste she drops them into handy containers.

She says, "I don't ever throw away anything that I think I can use later, and I most always find a use for everything." I save the discarded keys, for often in making a new key I find that the key I am about to make is so nearly the same as one of the discarded keys that I can file down one of the old keys and give the customer a perfectly good key, and it prevents my using a new blank. With metal as precious as it is I try to not use any more new blanks than are absolutely necessary.

In her shop surrounded by numerous boxes, Dorothy explain-

ed that the boxes contained various odds and ends—all good scrap which she was turning over to defense workers.

There were cigar boxes of parts of pistols, hundreds of files, a great collection of locks, broken keys, and cans of "gold dust" or "Liberty silver" as it is now called. There were gallon cans of odd pieces of steel, so heavy I could hardly lift them, piles or bundles of umbrella ribs, coils of brass, and big bundles of coiled springs which she explained were old Victrola springs.

All of this collection was going to be used in Atlanta's drive for old scrap iron and metal. The empty shells or cartridges, too, have found a place for helping in Uncle Sam's vast defense program.

With unbelievably large, beautiful brown eyes, soft voice and gentle manner, Dorothy is not one anyone would expect to find in a shop filing keys or handling "shootin' irons." However, her little shop, without any effort, seems to have become a sort of "clearing house" for service men's troubles. From every branch and station they have come to her with troubles.

FIRST AID FOR A SOLDIER'S GUN

One day she looked up and met the glare of an Army officer, she says. "I don't know his rank, but it was something important, judging by the visible emblem he was wearing." Any way, he dumped a pile of steel on the counter and said, "Maybe you can help me. I've taken this thing apart but I can't seem

to make it fit back together." Dorothy assembled the gun and he went his way.

Often she is called on to make keys for soldiers' footlocks. They come in, bring the lock and wait while she makes the key. And while they wait they usually talk. She has listened to stories from service men from every state in the Union.

News travels fast via the "grapevine," even in Uncle Sam's armed forces. Once a soldier asked Dorothy, "I wonder if you could tell me where I can get a nice room for my wife. She is coming to visit me for two or three weeks and everywhere I call they don't want to rent a room just for that short time." The young soldier was stationed at Conley and his finances at that time were not such that he could bear the expense of a hotel room. At the time Dorothy had a vacancy and she told the soldier that she had a room where his wife could stay if she liked. The wife came, she liked and she stayed. This little incident has caused Dorothy's telephone to ring just any old time and the story usually is the same, "I heard one of the fellows in Company So and So say that Sergeant So and So got his wife a room there, so you have a room to rent now? My girl is coming," and so it goes. She always tries to take care of the service men's wives and girl friends when they come in town.

From all over the globe, wherever Uncle Sam's troops are stationed, there are fellows who fondly recall the time spent in Dorothy's home.

SOMETHING on the BALL

In this competitive economy, everyone should start with something on the ball. If you can do anything better than the other fellow, you have a head start.

Gulf States courses in Commercial Art and Cartooning give you something to put on the ball. Good artists are always in demand. These courses are written and supervised by practical, working artists who are the answer to your problem.

Write today for a "Talent Test." This will be delivered without obligation, to help you find your niche in the field of Commercial Art.

GULF STATES ART SCHOOLS, INC.

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"Art Taught By Artists"

CLINT BONNER, DIRECTOR



COTTON PICKING BEAUTIES—Everyone picked cotton in Barnesville, Ga., last week, and these two beauties, Ruth Thurman (left) and Sadie Bankston (right), girls from the Gordon Institute, did their share of the work. Shown above with cadets from the school, the young ladies pose on top a truck loaded with cotton they helped pick.

PLANT ANNUALS THIS MONTH

START your cutting garden this fall instead of waiting until spring, and cut your annual flowers next year a month earlier. Seeds of most of the hardy annuals may be sown now with excellent results. Some of them with even better results than when sown in the spring when it is necessary to wait until the ground is dry enough to work before they may be planted. By the time the ground is dry enough to work in the spring, the fall-planted annuals will be up and growing rapidly. This will mean that they will flower at least 30 days earlier than the spring-planted annuals. If we have an early dry summer these fall-planted annuals will be able to stand the drought better because of their root system, which was established earlier.

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

best time to plant these seeds. With the possible exception of Bachelor Buttons and the annual Larkspur, all of the hardy annuals should be planted after danger of immediate germination is gone and the seeds will lie there dormant until early spring. If your Bachelor Buttons and Larkspur have already sprouted you need not worry, as they will be able to stand the most severe cold spells.

A good rule to follow in selecting your annuals for fall planting is to remember those annuals that you have observed self-sowing in the past. This rule will not always hold. Year before last in our garden I saw Rose Morn Petunias come up from self-sown seeds. However, this will probably not be repeated for a number of years. It does make an interesting experiment to try one or two of the more tender annuals and see just what results will be obtained. Marigolds and petunias are two of the less hardy annuals that will sometimes grow successfully in this manner.

The following list of annual flowers may be planted at this time and will grow better next spring than if they were planted then: Sweet alyssum, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, bachelor buttons, cosmos, pink, annual baby's breath, larkspur, phlox, drummondii, gaillardia picta, strawflowers and poppies may all be planted now.

POPPIES PLANTED OUTSIDE

The most important single family above mentioned in the poppy family. All of the poppies, with the exception of Oriental, may be planted now. Oriental is a perennial and should have been planted last August from seeds. If you did not sow any seeds for this beauty last August, be sure to buy a few of the plants so that you may enjoy its many colors. The Oriental poppy usually comes in the pink and red shades. The plants may be planted outside now.

The main standby among the poppies is the Shirley family. These may be secured in either double or single flowers, although the single flowers are the ones that have made it famous. While Shirley poppies are far from an ideal cut flower, if cut just at the right time, just as the buds open, they will last for a number of days and make a very showy vase. The major reason for the universal popularity of the Shirley poppy is the fact that one well-grown plant will have scores of blooms during the blooming season. Oftentimes a Shirley plant will have 10 times as many blooms as the opium poppy.

The California poppy, Eschscholzia, the State Flower of California, is an old favorite that may be planted now. These may be secured in either double or single forms and cover a range of colors from creamy white through the pinks into the reds and include a number of very beautiful orange shades. The most popular one is the single yellow that has an orange center. These plants will grow

Sold at
H. G. HASTINGS CO.
Mitchell at Broad WA. 9464

IT'S TIME TO PLANT GRASS SEED FOR YOUR WINTER LAWN

WIZARD

Cow and Sheep Manure PROMPT DELIVERY

EVERETT SEED CO.
78 Alabama Street, WA. 3193
(Between Whitehall and Pryor)
Atlanta's Most Convenient Seed Store

REVIVE FLOWERS & LAWNS IN FALL

THESE NATURAL PLANT FOODS PUT NEW LIFE INTO STARVING PLANTS

Weak and hungry plants are easily winter killed. The food used up by plants in summer must be replaced in fall. Feed them with Wizard now. Promote strong root growth and insure healthy plants that will survive the winter. Wizard is lasting, weedless. Buy Wizard at your garden store.

WIZARD SHEEP OR COW MANURE

25 POUNDS 70c
50 POUNDS \$1.25
100 POUNDS \$2.25

Cottongim Seed Co.
97 Broad St. WA. 1264



NEW BUSINESS FOR BUSINESSMEN.—Businessmen of Barnesville, Ga., took up a new job last week when they turned in to help pick this year's cotton crop before it is lost.

Above (left to right), F. J. Stocks runs a grocery and meat market, A. L. Smith is a fertilizer salesman, Hugh Kimball, manager of Rogers store; S. E. Sappington is a justice of peace, Howard Brown runs the dry cleaners, Maxcy Smith is a pharmacist, Abe Jolub, owner of a ready-to-wear store, and S. M. Buras operates a cafe.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

By Ruth Stanton Cogill

THE State Fox Hunters' Association of Georgia are all set to hold their annual Field Trials and bench show at Dalton, Ga., beginning Monday, September 28, and carrying on through October 2nd. One of the most beautiful hunting territories in the state has been selected for the annual trials... a hilly, open country which will afford the judges good riding and plenty of good scoring... and there will be plenty of running Red foxes that really get out and give the hounds and hunters a thrill... Mr. Henry T. Mosley, of Toccoa, Ga., will be master of hounds and will be assisted by a fine lot of nationally known field judges... The State Fox Hunters' Association of Georgia is affiliated with the National Foxhunters' Association and any hound winning at the state meet will be recognized as the state champion by the national.

—Final Cast of the All-Age.

Friday Afternoon—Announcing the winners and presenting the field trophies and ribbons.

SUITABLE TROPHIES will be awarded to winners of the following classes in the Bench Show... Best all-age dog... Best all-age bitch... Best derby dog... Best derby bitch... Best hound in the show... Best of opposite sex... Best air... and Best pack...

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION write T. W. Bryant, Dalton, Ga., or H. B. Gunby, Box 4418, Atlanta, Ga.

THIS IS FIELD TRIAL TIME

The DeKalb County Game Conservation Club will hold its Amateur Field Trials at "Old Butler Farm" October 3rd and 4th... Entries close and drawing made at Candler Hotel, Decatur, Ga., 9:00 p. m., October 2nd.

NO. 1... PUPPY: Starting Saturday, October 3, for dogs whelped on or before June 1, 1941... Entry fee, \$1.50... Trophies, first and second.

NO. 2... DERBY: Follows Puppy Stakes, for dogs whelped on or before June 1, 1940... Entry fee, \$2... NO. 3... AMATEUR ALL-AGE... Any dog in DeKalb or adjoining counties but must be amateur handled (Amateur rules govern). Preliminaries October 3 if necessary... Fee \$2.50.

JUDGES... Raymond Hoagland, W. H. McNaughton, Trammell Scott and Jack Tway... **HEAT**... Puppy, 15 minutes... Derby, 20 minutes... Amateur All-Age and Shooting Dog, 30 minutes...

whelped on or before June 1, 1940... Entry fee, \$2... NO. 3... AMATEUR ALL-AGE... Any dog in DeKalb or adjoining counties but must be amateur handled (Amateur rules govern). Preliminaries October 3 if necessary... Fee \$2.50.

JUDGES... Raymond Hoagland, W. H. McNaughton, Trammell Scott and Jack Tway... **HEAT**... Puppy, 15 minutes... Derby, 20 minutes... Amateur All-Age and Shooting Dog, 30 minutes...

RUNNING... Dogs must be on ground and run as drawn or they will be automatically scratched... Each stake will follow the preceding event.

AND HERE IS HOW TO get there... Follow signs... Columbia drive to Rainbow drive to Wesley Chapel to Browns Mill to Evans Mill... Turn on Klondike road and continue to Butler farm... For further details, phone DE. 2767 or CResent 1849...

IT'S A BIG ORDER... but 125,000 dogs is the actual number which must be trained for our armed forces... They will be allocated to the Army, Navy and Marines... All dogs will be obtained by Dogs for Defense, but all training will be done by the government... The first training is at Front Royal, Va... The Front Royal Camp will be used as a reception center and finishing school for sentry dogs... Bert Turnquist, noted Boston trainer, is in charge... Some 50 enlisted men having training experience will be used in the school... A ten-week course is given each dog before he is turned over to the armed forces...

DOGS ARE NEEDED... Breeders who can give one or more dogs please write at once to Dogs for Defense, 22 East 60th Street, New York City.

DO YOU KNOW... the technical names of good and bad points of dogs... If you don't, here are a few that might come in handy, if you're purchasing a dog or just listening in when doggy conversation is on the air.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.

1. Across	64. Point	109. Planet of the	17. Son of God.
2. Across	65. Frigid	110. Polynesian	18. Underwear.
3. Across	66. Jolly berry.	111. State abbr.	19. Holiday.
4. Across	67. Chief divinity	112. Polynesian	20. Retentive
5. Across	68. Roman.	113. Woven textile	21. Thoroughly
6. Across	69. Dwell modestly	114. Frolic	22. Thoroughly
7. Across	70. Prepare for an	115. Amass	23. Thoroughly
8. Across	71. Scotch court	116. Convey	24. Thoroughly
9. Across	72. Decoy	117. Convey	25. Thoroughly
10. Across	73. Drove	118. Meteor	26. Thoroughly
11. Across	74. A posture of	119. Confirmed	27. Thoroughly
12. Across	75. Reddish brown.	120. In a straight	28. Thoroughly
13. Across	76. Wanting in	121. Difficult to	29. Thoroughly
14. Across	77. Restrained	122. Squeezed	30. Thoroughly
15. Across	78. Covered with	123. Each	31. Thoroughly
16. Across	79. Bible	124. Confirmed	32. Thoroughly
17. Across	80. Son of Adam	125. Bachelor	33. Thoroughly
18. Across	81. Burmese	126. Authoritative	34. Thoroughly
19. Across	82. Judgment	127. Side dish	35. Thoroughly
20. Across	83. Lix	128. Deteriorating	36. Thoroughly
21. Across	84. Wild ox	129. Down	37. Thoroughly
22. Across	85. A granulated	130. Conveyance	38. Thoroughly
23. Across	86. Star		39. Thoroughly
24. Across	87. Fabric with		40. Thoroughly
25. Across	88. Novelty		41. Thoroughly
26. Across	89. English		42. Thoroughly
27. Across	90. Swiss river		43. Thoroughly
28. Across	91. Air raid signal		44. Thoroughly
29. Across	92. Order of		45. Thoroughly
30. Across	93. Power to ex-		46. Thoroughly
31. Across	94. Order of		47. Thoroughly
32. Across	95. Order of		48. Thoroughly
33. Across	96. Power to ex-		49. Thoroughly
34. Across	97. Order of		50. Thoroughly
35. Across	98. Power to ex-		51. Thoroughly
36. Across	99. Order of		52. Thoroughly
37. Across	100. Vetch		53. Thoroughly
38. Across	101. Fastidious		54. Thoroughly
39. Across	102. Plant		55. Thoroughly
40. Across	103. Fabricated		56. Thoroughly
41. Across	104. Compassionate		57. Thoroughly
42. Across	105. Treatment		58. Thoroughly
43. Across	106. Flower cluster		59. Thoroughly
44. Across	107. Flower cluster		60. Thoroughly

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.

1. Down	61. Underwear.	109. Planet of the	17. Son of God.
2. Down	62. Holiday.	110. Polynesian	18. Underwear.
3. Down	63. Retentive	111. State abbr.	19. Holiday.
4. Down	64. Thoroughly	112. Polynesian	20. Retentive
5. Down	65. Thoroughly	113. Woven textile	21. Thoroughly
6. Down	66. Thoroughly	114. Frolic	22. Thoroughly
7. Down	67. Thoroughly	115. Amass	23. Thoroughly
8. Down	68. Thoroughly	116. Convey	24. Thoroughly
9. Down	69. Thoroughly	117. Convey	25. Thoroughly
10. Down	70. Thoroughly	118. Meteor	26. Thoroughly
11. Down	71. Thoroughly	119. Confirmed	27. Thoroughly
12. Down	72. Thoroughly	120. In a straight	28. Thoroughly
13. Down	73. Thoroughly	121. Difficult to	29. Thoroughly
14. Down	74. Thoroughly	122. Squeezed	30. Thoroughly
15. Down	75. Thoroughly	123. Each	31. Thoroughly
16. Down	76. Thoroughly	124. Confirmed	32. Thoroughly
17. Down	77. Thoroughly	125. Bachelor	33. Thoroughly
18. Down	78. Thoroughly	126. Authoritative	34. Thoroughly
19. Down	79. Thoroughly	127. Side dish	35. Thoroughly
20. Down	80. Thoroughly	128. Deteriorating	36. Thoroughly
21. Down	81. Thoroughly	129. Down	37. Thoroughly
22. Down	82. Thoroughly	130. Conveyance	38. Thoroughly
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26. Down	86. Thoroughly		42. Thoroughly
27. Down	87. Thoroughly		43. Thoroughly
28. Down	88. Thoroughly		44. Thoroughly
29. Down	89. Thoroughly		45. Thoroughly
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34. Down	94. Thoroughly		50. Thoroughly
35. Down	95. Thoroughly		51. Thoroughly
36. Down	96. Thoroughly		52. Thoroughly
37. Down	97. Thoroughly		53. Thoroughly
38. Down	98. Thoroughly		54. Thoroughly
39. Down	99. Thoroughly		55. Thoroughly
40. Down	100. Thoroughly		56. Thoroughly
41. Down	101. Thoroughly		57. Thoroughly
42. Down	102. Thoroughly		58. Thoroughly
43. Down	103. Thoroughly		59. Thoroughly
44. Down	104. Thoroughly		60. Thoroughly

Your OWN Horoscope for TODAY

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21-April 19 (ARIES)—Plan to do something today that you enjoy. Do not make unnecessary changes, and use care that you do not stir up active antagonisms. Today favors relaxation and quiet.

April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—The period previous to 5:28 p. m. especially favors affairs of a harmonious and beautiful nature. The period favors the usual Sunday interests, arts, sociability, dealings with the opposite sex, family contacts.

May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—You will be inclined to have some radical or strange notions today that you will want to put into practice at once, but it will be safer for you to be content with affairs as they are.

June 21-July 22 (CANCER)—Between 9:27 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 6:45 p. m. be especially careful concerning travel. Guard your health.

July 23-August 22 (LEO)—Slight disagreements may be taken on large proportions previous to 12:35 p. m. Afterwards you should have a feeling of resourcefulness, which enables you to carry out your plans with greater satisfaction.

August 23-September 22 (VIRGO)—The most stable part of the day appears to be before 4:30 p. m. Throughout the remainder of the day and evening you may encounter uncertainties, underhandness and have a feeling of high tension and nervousness. Be cautious in travel.

September 23-October 22 (LIBRA)—The influence predominating today, especially before 3:17, are most favorable for affairs that demand adaptability and resourcefulness. You will find more graciousness around you and therefore today favors social and domestic interests.

October 23-November 21 (SCORPIO)—Slight disagreements may take on large proportions previous to 1:35 p. m. Afterwards you should have a feeling of resourcefulness which enables you to carry out your plans with greater satisfaction.

November 22-December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—Harmonious vibrations prevail throughout the day and evening and period should be filled with greater harmony of feelings, so you will enjoy greater pleasure and religious and social life have a stronger appeal.

December 22-January 19 (CAPRICORN)—Before 6:10 a. m. is filled with influences that will allow you to carry out your ideas with ease and force. The period favors spiritual, intellectual and literary interests.

January 20-February 18 (AQUARIUS)—Previous to 11:05 a. m. you will find others supporting you in your endeavors and within yourself a concerted basis of action that will carry you far in whatever direction you are attempting to do things.

February 19-March 20 (PISCES)—Journey undertaken today, especially after 9:43 a. m. should prove to be pleasant and advantageous, and if you are going with a group, there should be harmony. Peace and congeniality surround the influences for today.

Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because its contents don't move. It calls for Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. Combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given Laxative Senna in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your Laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. In fact, Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given Laxative Senna in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your Laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. In fact, Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. 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Ziff's 'Coming Battle of Germany' Warns America of Future Perils

"Know Thyself."
YOUR HANDS TELL ALL. E. P. Dutton and Company, New York. 149 pp. \$2.00. By Alice Denton Jennings.

Hands may be considered instruments for one's own personal labor, but hands carry a message and their reading can be developed from a scientific standpoint and from a masterful knowledge of the history of the hand.

Hands are fully marked at one's birth and lines change only under the influence of the mind, the will, the emotions and particularly under the deep reaching influence of disease. It is left handed, the right reveals the characteristics with which one is born, while the left hand reveals what has been accomplished and what still may be accomplished, fate and destiny.

In this new book, the very latest on hands, the author, Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings, proves to the world her expert and far-reaching knowledge of a field which has become a respected science and which in its highest conception has for its aim the ancient Greek motto—Know Thyself.

Mrs. Jennings' name is now incrusting upon the files of Atlanta's well-known authors, for in this, her first book, she has poured into the pages of easy reading an interesting background of facts from her wide study of palmistry; her knowledge of hands, which in turn means an accurate knowledge of one's self. She not only gives a professional tip for reading palms, but she also tells how one's character may be rated upon a handshake; how lines in the hand reveal a person's character and their individual traits.

The author is nationally known in her field and in her book she proves her knowledge by devoting chapters, illustrated with fingers and hands and their characteristics and the various types; the various size hands and the various lines to be found such as the head, the heart, fate, marriage and life. She has held hands with famous people the world over and at random she chose for her book the character analyses of the following with photographs of their hands—Franklin Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, William Lyon Phelps, Eddie Cantor, Robert T. Jones Jr., Cecil B. de Mille, Faith Baldwin, Charles Hanson Towne, Florence Sabin and Ruth Bryan Rhoads.

Mrs. Jennings has produced one of the most explicit books on the human hand ever written. She tells with complete understanding how one's hands are a veritable chart of one's life. The book solves the riddle of personality and, off the press this week, it is destined to be one of the best sellers in the line of vocational guidance.

Ideas for Inventors
2,100 NEEDED INVENTIONS. By Raymond P. Yates. With illustrations by E. J. Yates. 252 pp. \$2.00.

The field for invention is far greater today than it was 50 or 25 years ago because we not only have newer and better tools and materials to work with, but we also have a public that is quick to see, to understand and to buy the better things.

The world, and especially this country, has become science-minded. Although the needed inventions listed in this book have been decided for convenience into various chapters such as electrical, radio, chemical, etc., it will be found that many of them overlap into broader fields. An electrical problem can also be a radio invention, a chemical idea can be of general importance, and so on.

This reviewer who, incidentally, has three patents to his name (none of each has made any money for him) finds Mr. Yates' book very helpful and quite stimulating in starting a flow of creative thinking. It gives wings to one's dormant imagination.

However, a great many "needed inventions" mentioned in this book have already been brought out on the market with varied degrees of commercial success.

Some of the suggested inventions in Mr. Yates' book are rather ludicrous and utterly devoid of any practical purpose. For instance, "A tobacco that leaves no ash." He might as well suggest the invention of a fried chicken that leaves no bones, or a kiss that leaves no thrill. Who would want it, anyway?

On the whole, Mr. Yates' volume is a valuable contribution in its particular field and the would-be inventors—aren't we all?—should find it in much inspiration and potential fortune.

JOSEPH A. LEWINSON.

DAVISON'S
Recommends

THE COMING BATTLE OF GERMANY
by William B. Ziff
2.50

GET TEE BEHIND ME
by Hartzell Spence
2.75

GENTLEMAN RANKER
by John Jennings
2.75

HISTORIC GARDENS OF GEORGIA
by Lewis H. Beck
1.00

Books, Street Floor

ODDITIES of the SOUTH

CLINT BONNER



Story of the Army
THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY, by Colonel William A. D. Appleton-Century Company, New York. 529 pp. \$5.

The story of the Army from the siege of Boston to the humiliation of Bataan is encompassed in a single volume by a veteran officer. The new edition is a revision of an earlier work published in 1924 and here brought up-to-date in a timely release.

Colonel Ganoce has the happy facility of being at one time authoritative and interesting. Many volumes have been published in which the history of the United States Army has been bracketed with personalities or strategies. This author has left avoided personalities to a large extent and has, rather, told the story of the soldier and his abilities, his tribulations, his neglect, his triumphs.

The story of the conquest of the west, so often credited solely to the pioneers of the covered wagon trains, is told in terms of the Army, which pushed forward its outposts to keep the trails reasonably safe and later to quell Indian uprisings.

Of particular interest is the section dealing with General MacArthur's tenure as chief of staff—the unheeded warnings make bitter reading today. The greatest chapters of the book remain to be written. But for an account of the thousand diverse elements that have gone into the organization and the traditions of the Army of the United States, there cannot be found a better source than Colonel Ganoce's history.

—W. G. KEY.

Newspaper Story
"SCANDAL RAG." By Joseph Harrington. Smith & Durrell, Inc., New York. 240 pp. \$2.00.

"Scandal Rag" is a newspaper story with plenty of suspense, romance, and fascination—a made-to-order yarn for devotees of life behind the printed page.

When Peter J. Haller, disillusioned ex-reporter, awoke in Hamilton, his quiet small-town birthplace, he yielded to that nostalgic feeling and located Iz Berg, boyhood friend. Meeting Iz and hearing town gossip which the conservative newspaper, "Hamilton Courier," righteously suppressed, Haller determined to print a tabloid. His "Hamilton Gazette" would speak the truth and let the hurt fall where it may.

Haller knew the game and the bounds of free speech. Through nerve and quick action, he published a successful first issue and laid bare some tasty morsels concerning prominent men and women of Hamilton. "The Gazette" flourished as did Iz and Peter, but cornered citizens sought protection and revenge through the law. Haller played his cards with veteran skill, yet discovered himself vulnerable. "Scandal Rag" surprises with its outcome.

RUTH M. GREEN.



Braddock Campaign
GENTLEMAN RANKER, by John Jennings. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 564 pp. \$2.75.

"Gentleman Ranker" is a voluminous and stirring story built around the campaign of General Braddock against the French and Indians in western Pennsylvania. Based on essential facts the author depicts the ill-starred expedition from the time Braddock was assigned to the task to the bitter end when peace was finally brought about by the parent nations in Europe.

Primarily "Gentleman Ranker" is the story of the young lack of a good English family, Stephen Trent, who wakes one morning after a particularly gaudy night to find that he has enlisted as a private in the ranks and is in Braddock's army headed for the American wilderness. Under the stern discipline of Sergeant O'Hara the young rake feels for the first time that his life has become purposeful and unselfish. He finds himself drawn to men like O'Hara, to Moll Crockett, a self-reliant camp follower, and to Annie MacLeod, a runaway bound girl who becomes his wife.

How Trent, O'Hara, Moll and Annie, all of totally different backgrounds and concepts, become sterling Americans, is the large theme which Jennings has worked through this exuberant and intensely interesting novel.

4 Mike Shayne Stories
MICHAEL SHAYNE TAKES OVER, by Brett Halliday. Henry Holt & Company, New York. 1,038 pp. \$2.49.

Fast action stories and hair-raising movies have made Michael Shayne one of America's most popular fiction detectives. For those who did not discover Shayne until he was well along in his career and want to read some of his earlier adventures, here are four of the best, all full book length.

Michael Shayne is the toughest, most daring, private detective in Miami, Fla. He has to be because Peter Painter, chief of police, hates him bitterly as the underworld does. So Mike has to take long chances.

These four cases show Shayne at his best, using his brain and brawn to keep ahead of the police and bring unsavory characters to justice. Nor is his adored Phyllis always a help. Before they were married, their romance was considerably strained by the repeated appearance of a beautiful corpse that was almost too much for Mike's carefully nurtured notoriety. After they were married it was all he could do to prevent her from becoming too deeply and dangerously interested in his work. But the story Mike never lifts his foot from the accelerator.

RUTH M. GREEN.

JOHN JENNINGS.
Author of "Gentleman Ranker."

Preacher's Son
GET TEE BEHIND ME, by Hartzell Spence. Whittlesey House, New York. Illustrated. 375 pp., \$2.75.

Hartzell Spence, author of "One Foot in Heaven," writes again of the Spence family, but here exposes the temptations of "the minister's children" and their struggles to live normal lives.

Hartzell was born in a mid-western town where his father's profession immediately placed the boy in a segregated group which at all times must undergo microscopic observation. While this position gave "openness" to choirs, church offices, adult patronage, and foregone guilt, it expeditiously slammed doors upon youthful pastimes currently popular. Hartzell's training assured him of participation in scholastic and extra-curricular activities, but what a shock when the blonde visitor demanded kisses and not the home-made-Spence variety!

In some ways Eileen and Hartzell successfully educated Reverend Spence and paved a less struggling future for young Fraser. But all three had to cope diligently with Satan—neighbors, instructors and companions—and a managed to "amount to something" despite the devil. Underneath the pre-occupied Reverend Spence lived a companionable father, the father his children needed and sought though rarely found.

Full conception of their heritage did not awaken until Eileen's wedding. Through guests (friends covering a twenty-five-year span of personage life), Hartzell and Eileen recognized the strength upon which they so often drew—"an intangible something from the parsonage, composed of a little perceptive, a little tolerance, an unwavering conviction that man and God are good."

RUTH M. GREEN.

Family Story
EARLY SUMMER, by Elizabeth Corbett. Appleton-Century, New York. 321 pp. \$2.50.

Abe Lincoln once said, "The Lord must have loved the common people, he made so many of them." Likewise, authors must love commonplace novels, they create so many of them!

Though the scene of Miss Corbett's twenty-fourth book is laid in a small Indiana town back in the seventies, one would hardly guess the date save for an occasional mention of busses and buggies. The story itself has to do with a young stepmother. Sheba Fayle is married to Jim Warner, lately a Union soldier, whose first wife has died with another man. Sheba finds behind her four children born in wedlock and a fifth "off-hand." Now Sheba, though a conscientious step-mother, is also a spendthrift who keeps about two jumps in front of the sheriff as to the end of the book. Some of the money goes for the upkeep of Fayle's Folly, her old home place, some goes surreptitiously to hush up and hide out wife No. 1, who turns up deserted. A lot more dough goes for her own fine clothes and for indulging the children everything they need but a licking. Jim, the model husband and lover, hands out the cash with as little complaint as a boss' yes man. Then, as a wicked banker is about to take over the whole Sheba finds an unexpected way out. Those of her public who have read and enjoyed her previous novels will find in Miss Corbett's latest some of the same characters as previously appeared in "Fayle's Folly."

ELWYN DE GRAFFENRIED.

Latin America
THE LATIN AMERICAN REPUBLICS, by Dana Gardner Munro. D. Appleton-Century Company, New York. 618 pp. \$5.

The task of compiling a history of the Latin American republics in a single volume is a monumental undertaking. That it is done with such authority and sustained interest is a tribute to the craftsmanship of the author, who is director of the school of public and international affairs at Princeton University, and a one-time chief of the Division of Latin American Affairs in the Department of State.

The history generalizes the Indian civilizations and the Spanish conquest era through the wars for independence, with particular interest in the political and economic problems that faced the countries after the attainment of that independence. The author then provides the specific histories of each of the Latin American republics. It ends with a study of the relations between Latin America and the United States and the position of Pan-Americanism in World War II. This last chapter takes on added significance in the light of Brazil's recent declaration of war against Germany and Italy.

W. G. KEY.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY.
Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Dr. Edd Winfield Parks, Tennessee born and educated southern author and teacher, adds two more volumes this fall to his already sizable list of scholarly writings. One is "The Essays of Henry Timrod" (University of Georgia Press) and the other is "Long Hunter" (Farrar & Rinehart).

The Timrod book is the first publication in book form of the prose writings of the poet, who was a University student in the 1840's. It contains all of Timrod's essays and also all editorial writing and a literature known to have been written by him. Since in one of his essays he was answering William J. Grayson's piece on "What Is Poetry?" this, too, is included in the appendix. Dr. Parks, who spent last winter doing research among the Timrod manuscripts, has written a long interpretative introduction for the collection.

"A poet's prose frequently has a double value," Dr. Parks writes. "It may have an inherent distinction, and it may help to explain and round out his poetry. When his prose is mainly concerned with the theory and practice of his craft, or with the background of life out of which his own verse is written, the poet speaks with an unusual authority. He is giving explicitly what otherwise is only implicit in his work."

"This is true of Timrod's essays. In them, Timrod becomes the analyst, the debater, the man at once attacking and defending; he ceases to be the artist, that he may talk of the principles of his art. His talk is vigorous and interesting, if not completely valid. There are blind spots which he did not recognize; in compensation, there are opinions that came from long thought and quick moments of insight."

"Long Hunter" is described by the publishers as "a novel about Thomas Sharp Spencer, who really lived, but whose story has become a legend in the history of the Tennessee frontier—the wild region where the Indians had long fought over. Spencer is remembered as a courageous hunter who, on a bet, lived through a long winter in a hollow tree with his dog, Midnight. Attacked and captured by Indian marauders, at the mercy of the cold and the scarcity of food, he nevertheless by consummate cleverness and ingenuity managed to feed himself and his dog, to keep warm and clothed, and, most important of all, to trap and shoot bear, buffalo, otter, deer, and beaver for trade and clothing."

Dr. Parks is associate professor of Georgia, now on leave in Washington. He is author of "Segments of Southern Thought," "Southern Literature," "Charles Egbert Craddock," etc.

Honoring the success which has come to "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In" (Houghton-Mifflin) by Esther Forbes, an exhibition of prints and silver by Revere, owned in Worcester, Massachusetts, was recently held at the Worcester Art Museum in collaboration with the American Antiquarian Society.

"Paul Revere and the World He Lived In" was a book-of-the-month Club selection, and has been on the national best-seller lists since soon after its release. The Publishers' Weekly reports that the book is "selling very well everywhere and leading in New England stores particularly."

Strange Character
COME SLOWLY EDEN, by Laura Benet. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 272 pp. \$2.50.

This is a biographical novel dealing with the strange life of Emily Dickinson. An individual of great charm and an Bostonian freedom of intellect, to judge by her contemporaries, she retired at an early age to an upstairs bedroom from which she never issued except on furtive trips to the mailbox to deposit her matches and un-Bostonian poetry. There is no record of the reason for her seclusion; it has puzzled all commentators and will continue to do so. For while this author, a gifted and competent biographer of poets, has painstakingly gathered all the pertinent facts and presents a solution that is satisfactory on the surface, I do not believe it is the true solution. It simply does not accord with the character of Emily Dickinson, as we know it from her poetry. Miss Benet's reasoning is likely to be popular, and it is quite appropriate to conventional people, but Emily Dickinson was emphatically not a conventional person. We have reason to be thankful that she wasn't.

OLE H. LEXAU.

For Young Readers
BENNY AND BUSTER BUG, by Harvey L. Hannah. Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia, 55 pp., illustrated.

Benny and Buster Bug, like many other little boys, were tired of washing hands and face and being polite. After hearing Uncle Willie tell of his travels, the boys decided to leave their toadstool house and search for a place where cleanliness and manners were never mentioned. Their adventures were disappointing and increased their desire to return home. Mr. Lightning Bug, who never heard of lightning without rain and therefore thought it rained continually, proved a helpful friend, for it was he who guided Benny and Buster home. "Benny and Buster Bug" is a delightful little book which the young reader will enjoy.

RUTH M. GREEN.



DR. EDD WINFIELD PARKS, Southern author and teacher, who has written two new books—"The Essays of Henry Timrod" and "Long Hunter."

Striking a note not unlike that heard today, Miss Forbes writes that "The Revere had always had considerable difficulty in getting the materials out of which to work. Paul Revere urges the government to bring copper home from Smyrna on the warships, as ballast. There was no American mine that could supply them. From Sweden and Turkey they got their copper in plate; from South America in pigs from Russia in bars. It was considered a big industry, but at the most Paul Revere probably never employed more than about 50 men. A good workman, a journeyman—not a master, got two dollars a day. This pay Paul Revere admits in a letter, is higher than it is necessary to pay. You could get men for less, but it is important that they should be contented. Both he and Joseph Warren Revere worked with the men with their own hands, even as the master silversmith had always worked with his apprentices and journeymen. There were few, if any, white collars in our early industries."

"Against the tragic backdrop of world events today a collection of short stories makes appear very unimportant," writes Martha Foley in her preface to "The Best Short Stories, 1942" (Houghton-Mifflin). "Nevertheless, since the short story always has been America's own typical form of literary expression, from Washington Irving and Edgar Allan Poe onward, and since America is defending today what is her own, the short story has a right to be considered among the cultural institutions of the country now is fighting to save."

This year marks Miss Foley's first appearance as editor of this classic anthology, edited for a quarter of a century by the late Edward J. O'Brien. Among the writers Miss Foley expressed for inclusion are Sally Benson, Kay Boyle, David Cornwell de Jong, Nancy Hale, Eric Knight, William Saroyan, Budd Schulberg, Irwin Shaw, John Steinbeck, James Thurber, MacKinlay Kantor, Wallace Stegner and Jesse Stuart.

Once Beauty Spots
HISTORIC GARDENS OF GEORGIA, by Lewis H. Beck. The Southern States Publishing Company, Griffin, Ga. 23 pp., \$1.00.

Something delightfully different in the way of books about gardens is Mr. Beck's "Historic Gardens of Georgia" which is a series of clearly drawn pictures of the grandeur that was Georgia in days long past.

Few of the famous gardens included on today's garden tours are included. Most are too new to be historic. Exceptions are a couple of lovely spots in Savannah and the Hannah and Whitney estates at Thomasville.

Mr. Beck, a resident of Griffin, has dedicated his book to the garden clubs of Georgia. It would be fitting, it seems to this reviewer, for the clubs, in turn to sponsor a movement to restore some of the spots described by Mr. Beck to their former beauty.

BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS MILLERS'
64 BROAD ST., N. W.

Limited Edition!
MISSION TO MOSCOW
by Joseph E. Davies
1.49

Rich's
Rich's Bookshop
Street Floor Balcony

Andy Kirk Band Plays For 'Swingeroo'

Opening a new fall series of "swingeroos" at the municipal auditorium, local sponsors are bringing Andy Kirk and his Clouds of Joy, whose specialty is advertised as "the want to make you jump music." Kirk and band will be at the auditorium Thursday night, October 1.

Kirk, from the time he deserted his saxophone to pick up a baton in Kansas City some 13 years ago, has had a colorful and successful career as a maestro.

Another product of lower Eighteenth street, in Kansas City which has given America the great Count Basie, Buster Moten and Jay McShann, Kirk after a whirlwind tour of the midwest was first introduced to the east before a Harlem audience at the Apollo theater. After passing this he and his band have been in "solid" via recordings, the stage and radio.

Accompanying him on his Atlanta appearance is June Richmond, rotund blues singer, who at one time was featured with Artie Shaw. The rendition of the Kirk original, "Until the Real Thing Comes Along," set all-time recording sale record.

A special reserved section has been provided for white patrons.

Maugham Novel, 'Moon and Sixpence' Plays at Loew's

"The Moon and Sixpence" from the widely discussed novel by Somerset Maugham will be the next attraction at Loew's Grand starting Thursday. Starring George Sanders, Doris Dudley and Herbert Marshall this highly dramatic story is written around the life of Charles Strickland (played by Sanders), who deserts his family and friends to follow a career as an artist. Leaving luxury and comfort he descends to the squalor of cheap lodging houses and barrooms, becomes a public nuisance and a confirmed woman-hater.

Held up to ridicule by members of his profession he continues to struggle for recognition in his chosen field. Poverty-stricken, he becomes desperately ill and is nursed back to health by the wife of a false artist. He shows his gratitude by stealing the affections of the wife whom he later deserts, claiming she had outlived her usefulness.

Migrating to the South Sea Islands he continues to paint and eventually marries a native girl. He contracts a tropical disease, and, though told he has but a short time to live, he continues to work feverishly on what he believes to be the true conception of woman. It is not until after his death that his paintings are acclaimed masterpieces and accepted as such in art circles throughout the world.

"The Moon and Sixpence" will provide ample controversy for theater patrons. Strickland's treatment of the gentler sex will cause many a raised eyebrow to say nothing of plenty of gasps from the ladies present. His brutality and philosophy has been both praised and condemned. Starting Thursday there should be plenty of excitement and indignation in the neighborhood of Loew's Grand.

GIRL SETS BOND PACE.

EL PASO, Texas.—Marilyn Willis, 14-year-old sophomore in Austin High school here, set the pace for a recent two-day drive to sell \$8,000 worth of War Bonds and Stamps by selling \$1,450 on her own during the first afternoon of the drive.



MOTHER'S DREAM—
Lou Gehrig's mother dreams of his being an engineer. He wants a baseball career.

COMEDY—
Teresa Wright turns on the comedy when the going becomes tough for Gary Cooper.

INSPIRATION—
Teresa Wright in the role of Mrs. Gehrig proves to be a great inspiration for the famed Yankee ball player.

ROMANCE—Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees," one of the greatest, yet most simple, romances ever to show on the screen. It's a story of Lou Gehrig's private life, his family quarrels, his romance and his baseball career. These two stars turn in great performances.

SORROW—"He's the luckiest man in the world." The fact that he has only a few short months to live fails to disturb his wife's tender devotion. "Pride of the Yankees" will open soon at the Rialto theater. The picture is not a baseball story. It's a great biographical picture.

Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright Teamed In Great Romance, "Pride of Yankees"

Using the great national game of baseball as its colorful background, Samuel Goldwyn's production of "The Pride of the Yankees" for RKO Radio release brings to the screen both a compelling romance and the inspiring, real-life story of a great American hero, Lou Gehrig, the famous first-baseman of the New York Yankees—with Gary Cooper starring in the title role.

All the sports world knew Gehrig the ball-player, holder of more than a score of diamond records, perhaps the most popular figure the game ever produced. Comparatively few knew Gehrig the man, knew of his struggling boyhood, his ambitions, his college career, his marriage, his personal life. It is this personal phase that forms the basis of the picture, filmed with the co-operation of Mrs. Eleanor Gehrig, who checked every detail to be sure the offering was accurate in its depiction of her famous husband.

The result is said to be an exceptionally impressive and appealing motion picture. The film story begins in 1914 when the great Christy Mathewson was the idol of Ameri-

can youngsters, when Lou himself was but 11 years old, the son of a poor German immigrant, but passionately devoted to baseball. Urged on by his mother, who is grimly determined her Lou shall become an engineer, he earns his way through Columbia by waiting on table, but in his spare time wins attention for his athletic ability.

When the mother falls ill and needs expensive medical care, Lou gives up his dreams of a profession and turns to baseball in order to make money immediately. A tryout with the Yankees, obtained for him by a friendly newspaperman, brings him a contract and a seasoning period with a minor league club. In 1925 he comes back to the Yankees and begins his record-breaking career with that team—a career that was to establish his all-time figure of 2,130 consecutive games.

In that same year he meets Eleanor Twitchell, a Chicago society girl whom he later marries and whose devotion to him during his greatest years and his subsequent losing fight with paralysis made their romance so outstanding. The drama of that fight, of Lou's brave efforts to

conceal the fatal truth from his wife and of his teammates' gallant support, builds up to the picture's memorable climax. This is the "Lou Gehrig Day," July 4, 1939, when baseball fans packed the Yankee stadium to render a farewell tribute to their idol.

Giving Gary Cooper one of his most brilliant opportunities to portray an American hero, the film casts Teresa Wright, the harassed daughter of "The Little Foxes," as Eleanor, and Walter Brennan in the part of Sam Blake, Gehrig's newspaperman pal.

Babe Ruth in person heads the group of Yankee stars and friends of Gehrig's who appear in the picture, a group that includes Bill Dickey, Lou's closest personal friend; Bob Meusel, Mark Koenig and Bill Stern, Dan Duryea, Virginia Gilmore, Elsa Janssen, Ludwig Stossel, Ernie Adams, Douglas Croft, Pierre Watkin, Harry Harvey, Spencer Charters and Hardie Albright have featured roles, along with Ray Noble and his orchestra, and Veloz and Yolanda, in a spectacular dancing sequence at the Chicago night club where Gehrig first met Eleanor.

Actual scenes of the Yankee stadium and other noted ball parks are incorporated in the film, which was directed by Sam Wood and written for the screen by Herman J. Mankiewicz and Jo Swerling, from the original story by Paul Gallico.

Vaudeville Set For Roxy Stage To Open Soon

Stage shows—big-time vaudeville with a musicale background—will be a permanent fixture in Atlanta before many moons.

The Marcus Revue, which concluded a week's engagement at the Roxy theater Friday proved such a hit that Bill Jenkins, of Lucas & Jenkins theaters, signed a contract with Mr. Marcus which calls for the opening around the first of the year of the first in a series of top-ranking vaudeville.

The new shows, which will be presented at the Roxy theater, will be produced and directed by Marcus himself. Approximately 25 girls, the cream of Marcus' crop of beauties, will appear along with each show in addition to five or six of the best acts in vaudeville.

The shows will be woven around musicale themes.

OVERDOSE.

Andy Clyde, comical sidekick to Bill Boyd in Paramount's "Lost Canyon," ate so much chile in front of the cameras during the production of the Hopalong Cassidy adventure that he says he never wants to see chile again on his table.

HELD OVER 4th WEEK

CROWDS
HAVE EASED UP SOME, AND NO DOUBT, MANY HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR JUST THIS TO SEE—

The Picture that is **TRULY THE TALK OF THE TOWN!**



**CARY GRANT
JEAN ARTHUR
RONALD COLMAN**
"THE TALK OF THE TOWN"
ONE OF COLUMBIA'S GREAT PICTURES

**RIALTO
NOW PLAYING**

FILM FAVORITES.
Bonita Granville and Jackie Cooper as a pair of eager youngsters seeking to popularize

modern rhythms, and Adolphe Menjou as the former's father, head the cast of "Syncopation," William Dieterle's new production for RKO Radio release.

Tires thin; Afraid to go?
WHY NOT SEE...
A GOOD MOVIE SHOW AND SAVE YOUR TIRES!
Relax ... ENJOY YOURSELF ...
At Your L&J Theatre

FOX HELD OVER
by **DEMAND!**
Only a few pictures have ever been big enough to demand in the 5,000 seat Fox. When you see "Wake Island" you'll understand why it has been accorded this honor. You'll thrill and laugh and cry and you'll stand up and cheer for the grit and glory of these fighting Marines!

PARAMOUNT'S "WAKE ISLAND"
with **Brian Donley—Robert Preston**
AND THE U. S. MARINES
Added—**DONALD DUCK CARTOON**
Starts Friday
The Nation's No. 1 Band in the Year's No. 1 Musical Romance!

Geo. Montgomery—Ann Rutherford
with **GLENN MILLER AND HIS BAND**
Orchestra
Wives
4 Great Song Hits in the Glenn Miller Fashion

ROXY NOW PLAYING!
THEY ALL GET THEIR "COME-UPPENCE!"
THE Magnificent Ambersons
with **JOSEPH COTTON—ANNE BAXTER**
Starts Friday

WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
WILL **AMAZIA!**
BUY A BOND AND LUNCH with Veronica Lake Tuesday

ALSO FEBRUARY MARCH OF TIME
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
WILL **AMAZIA!**
BUY A BOND AND LUNCH with Veronica Lake Tuesday

AIR CONDITIONED CAPITOL NOW PLAYING!

He's a Big-Dame Hunter ... and She Brings Him Back Alive!
DON AMECHE • JOAN BENNETT

Girl TROUBLE
BUY A BOND AND LUNCH with Veronica Lake Tuesday
Buy a War Bond. Have a Date with VERONICA LAKE. "Salute to Our Heroes" Luncheon Ansley Roof, Tuesday 12:30 P. M. ATLANTA BLONDE BOND SELLER!

CITY AUDITORIUM
Tuesday, October 13
TED LEWIS
THE HIGH HAT TRAGEDIAN OF JAZZ
IN PERSON
WITH HIS CELEBRATED **ORCHESTRA** and his **RHYTHM RHAPSODY Revue**
Tickets on sale at Cox's Prescription Shop and Bame's, Inc.
ADMISSION 55¢
MEN IN UNIFORM 85¢
ADVANCE \$1.10
BOX OFFICE
9 to 1
1 1/2 hr. show
2 1/2 hr. dance

UA's Gillespie Made Director Of Exploitation

By PAUL JONES,
Movie Editor.

Jimmie Gillespie, United Artists' exploitation director for the southern states, with offices in Atlanta, recently was called to New York to be director of exploitation and publicity in charge of field men for that film company.

Jimmie, formerly manager of Paul Whiteman's band and reporter for the old Dramatic Mirror, film trade magazine, and more recently director of exploitation for RKO, has three years of service with United Artists to his credit.

His many friends in the theater business and on the various newspapers in the south which he contacted will miss his frequent, friendly calls. But, with the rest, we'll wish him much success and happiness in his new work.

WE WAR BONDS
BUY A BOND AS A SALUTE TO YOUR HERO IN SERVICE
RHODES
Jannette MacDonald—Young
CAIRO
ETHEL WATERS
REGINALD OWEN
GRANT BISHOP
LIONEL LINCOLN
EDWARD GIANINELLI
PIK A-SING PARADE
NEWS OF THE DAY

We Sell WAR BONDS
BUY A WAR BOND AND LUNCH WITH GLAMOROUS VERONICA LAKE TUESDAY, SEPT. 29TH

He Woo-Woo The British.
Mickey ROONEY
EDMUND GWEEN
IAN HUNTER
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
NOW!
The English Lassies Bring Out the Wolf in Mickey
A YANK AT ETON
Plus "THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY" Official U. S. Navy Film in Technicolor

Starts Thursday
George **SANDERS**
Herbert **MARSHALL**
in **"THE MOON AND SIXPENCE"**
LOEW'S



A GAME OF CHESS AND A GLASS OF WINE—Provide amusement for this unhappy threesome. George Sanders in the role of a worthless artist has stolen the heart of Doris Dudley from a fellow artist. Herbert Marshall, a friend of Sanders' family, tries to get her to return to her faithful husband. This is a scene from Somerset Maugham's "Moon and Sixpence," which opens Thursday at Loew's Grand theater.



Mouse Tells All About New Film In 'Interview'

This was Mickey Mouse's big moment, and he was making the most of it. The occasion was Mickey's being interviewed in connection with his starring in his first full-length feature picture, Walt Disney's new and exciting "Fantasia."

"Come right in!" squeaked Mickey, his black eyes popping with glee. He tripped over his wizard's robe and nearly lost his wizard's hat, but recovered with a flash of that old Mickey grin.

"I've got all the cast here!" Mickey rushed around herding together the temperamental ostrich dancers, the dinosaurs, the unicorns, the centaurs and centaurettes, and all the rest of the five hundred new characters you'll meet in "Fantasia." "Break it up, boys—break it up!" ordered Mickey to the hundred and three musicians who play the score of "Fantasia." They were having a little jam session, in spite of the fact that they supposedly had to maintain their dignity as members of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.

Mickey was back at our side. "Have some ambrosia," he said, offering a glass. "Right out of the Elysian fields. We make it ourselves, in the picture, you know."

"Now about your part in the picture, Mickey," we began. "Wait!" he said. "Here comes little Hop Low, funniest eccentric dancer. Walt Disney ever drew." "Please," added Mickey, lowering his voice, "please don't mention steaks. Hop Low is a mushroom, you know, and he's afraid of steaks."

We bowed low to Hop Low. He gave a funny little skip and said anxiously, "You don't like steaks, do you?"

"Steak?" he said. "Never heard of anything called a steak." Hop Low grinned and skipped away happily.

"Thank you," said Mickey. "Gosh, he's funny in the picture!"

"Yes, but what about you, Mickey?"

"Wait!" said Mickey, "here's the Sound Track! Is he a scream in the picture! Hey, Mr. Sound Track! A Bronx cheer replied to Mickey, produced by a long, tall, thin being who suddenly stretched into a spinning top, at the same time giving off a deep "blue" sound. "That's his saxophone number," said Mickey. "Just wait'll you see him!"

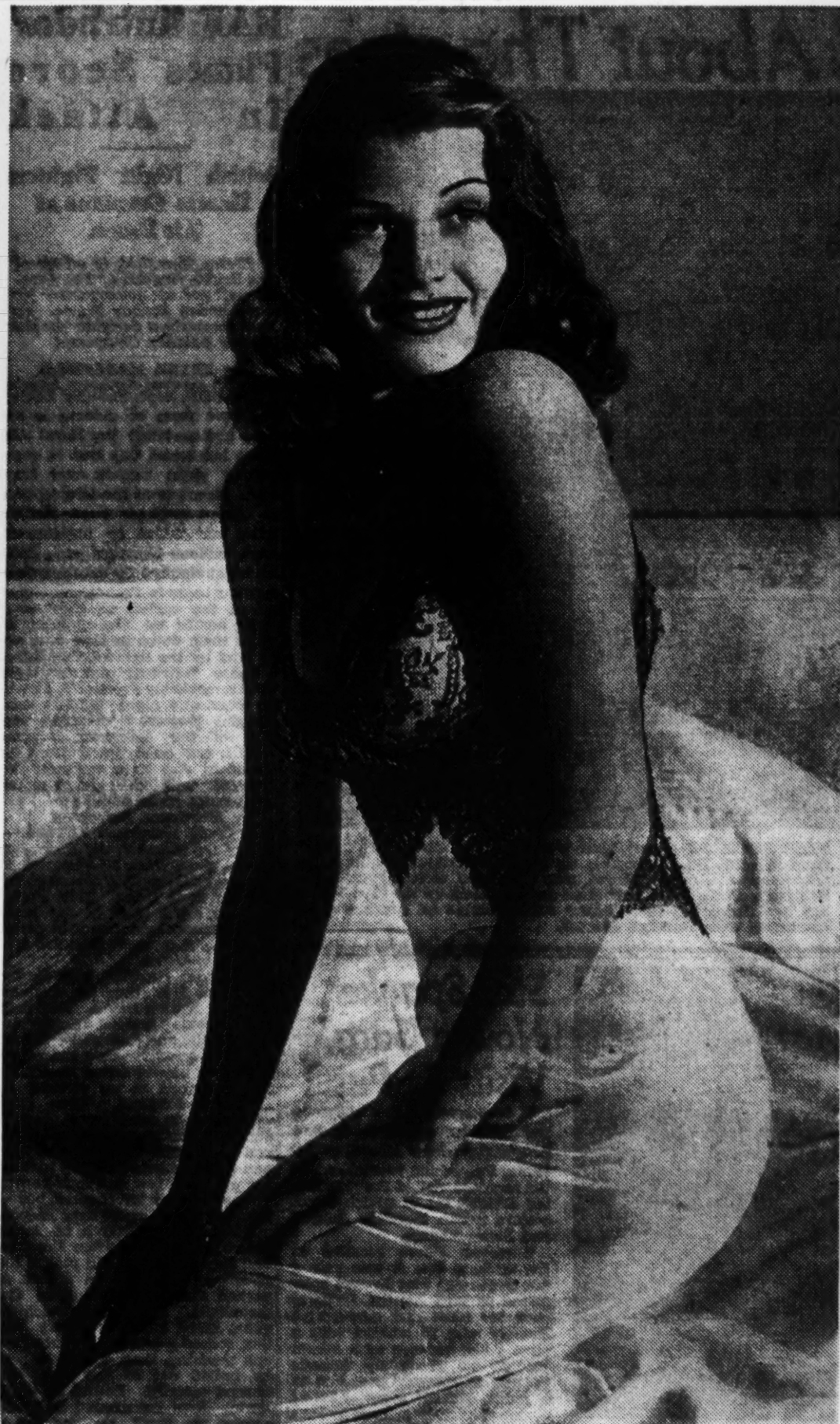
"What about you, Mickey?" We caught him by a flowing sleeve and held him firmly.

Additional Theaters on Next Page

RUSSELL Theatre East Point, Ga.
"Ten Gentlemen From West Point"
With George Montgomery and Maureen O'Hara

EUCLID
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Don't Miss It! **COOPER** "My nomination for Academy Award" **SERGEANT YORK**

No Advance in Prices



GET OUT YOUR SCISSORS, SOLDIERS—One of the most pinned-up girls of the cinema is Rita Hayworth, red-headed dancing, singing star. Pinned-up means that more soldiers clip her picture out of the paper and paste it on their locker door. Rita soon will be seen in "My Sister Eileen," in which she will be co-starred with Rosalind Russell. The picture will play at the Rialto.

FILMS IN REVIEW

Ameche, Bennett Starred at Capitol

If you are contemplating negotiating a modest little loan—of, say, a couple of million dollars—and feel you are in need of some expert advice as to exactly what procedure to follow, see "Girl Trouble," starring Don Ameche and Joan Bennett, at the Capitol theater this week.

For this picture clearly shows that collateral is not necessarily gauged by its face value, but, more or less by its intrinsic value and if you have an antique cannon, or shotgun or something else which has been handed down through generations around the house, you, too, may be able to make such a loan.

The picture tells the story of a young South American who comes to the United States from Venezuela to negotiate a loan to develop rubber plantations in his country to alleviate the rubber shortage. To avoid crowds and add which are a vital part of American hotels, Ameche decides to take an apartment. The apartment happens to belong to a wealthy young lady (Miss Bennett), who also acts as his maid.

Any number of strange circumstances develop from such a queer setup but all ends well when an ancient gun swings the loan.

Newsreel and short subjects round out the bill.

Rooney Re-Typed In 'Yank at Eton'

Mickey Rooney gives fans a refreshing relief from the Hardy series when he dons a snoot suit

PLAZA PLAYING NOW
THE GIANT OF ALL ACTION-ROMANCE SHOWS!
GUNGA DIN
GARY GRANT - VICTOR McLAGLEN and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. with JOAN FONTAINE

and goes to England to play "A Yank at Eton," current feature at Loew's Grand.

This is a Rooney release that's different. Plot changed, cast changed, setting changed, "A Yank at Eton" offers Rooney a break to dodge the continuous sameness of story that was becoming monotonous.

But in the picture, the pleasant changes aren't Rooney's ideas. He reluctantly goes to England and enters an Eton snoot suit when his mother marries an Englishman, Ian Hunter, who wants his new stepson to go to Eton.

At Eton Rooney immediately clashes with the stiff brocaded English manner and customs which keeps the audience laughing and Mickey Rooney fighting. Of course, in the end, the young American is reconciled to English customs and finds the British a fine lot.

The picture has a fine supporting cast of stand-bys and newcomers. Little scene stealer is Juanita Quigley, Rooney's movie sister, and his schoolmate, Raymond Severn, catches the audience's eyes, too. Then there's Ian Hunter and Freddie Bartholomew and Edmund Gwenn—all turned out the brand of acting expected.—GEORGE VANCE.

Welles' 'Ambersons' Good Entertainment

Orson Welles, whose production, "Citizen Kane," has been accepted as a milestone in motion picture progress, is before

BACH THEATRES
CENTER
Today (Sun.) Monday
"SHIP AHoy"
Red Skelton
HILAN
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"Sleepy Time Gal"
Judy Canova
PONCE DE LEON
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"MY GAL SAL"
Rita Hayworth

ARCADE RESTAURANT
110 Forsyth St., N. W.—Next to Carnegie Library
WHERE THE BEST COOKED—CHOICEST FOOD
IN ATLANTA IS SERVED
TREAT THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY DINNER



PLAYS DANCE HERE SOON—Ted Lewis, his clarinet and his battered hat, will pay Atlanta a visit Tuesday, October 13, when he appears at the municipal auditorium. He will bring with him his "Rhythm Rhapsody," which will be featured in the hour and a half stage show. A dance will follow.

Ted Lewis' Famous Entertainers Play for Dance, Show Here Soon

The happiest man in the world—Ted Lewis—and his band, plus his glittering "Rhythm Rhapsody Revue" is headed for Atlanta.

The man who coined the phrase "is Everybody Happy," will present his floor show and dance at the municipal auditorium Tuesday night, October 13.

Known to millions for his melodramatic gestures, his battered silk hat, his fluttering hands and his clarinet, Ted Lewis has remained among the greatest in the entertainment world for more than a score of years.

Starring in his revue will be such personalities as pretty Geraldine, former star of the "Fol-

lies Bergere." She has appeared in such famous night spots as the Chez Paree, the Casa Manana among others.

June Edwards will present her amazing feats of contortion and Charlie "Snowball" Whittier, impersonator of well-known radio, screen and stage stars, will be one of the highlights of the show. Add to that list Lindsey, La Verne and Betty, dance trio; the Kayne Sisters, Audrey Zimm, and Byron Kay and Louise Glen and you have one of the brightest talent lineups ever brought here with one show.

The show will last for an hour and a half and dancing will follow.

AT THE NEIGHBORHOODS

ALPHA—"King of Dodge City" and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."
AMERICAN—"Two Yanks in Trinidad" with Nat O'Brien.
AVONDALE—"My Favorite Blonde," with Bob Hope.
BANKHEAD—"Miss Annie Rooney," with Shirley Temple.
BROOKHAVEN—"Ship Ahoy," with Eleanor Powell.
BUCKHEAD—"Phantom Plainsmen" and "Lullaby From Manhattan," with Henry Fonda.
CASCADE—"The Magnificent Dope," with Harry Fonda.
EAST POINT—"This Time for Keeps" and stage show.
EMORY—"Ball of Fire," with Gary Cooper.
EUCLID—"Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper.
FAIRFAX—"Remember Pearl Harbor," with Donald Barry.
FAIRVIEW—"Courtship of Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.
GARDEN HILLS—"To the Shores of Tripoli," with John Payne.
GORDON—"This Above All," with Tyrone Power.
GROVE—"My Favorite Blonde," with Bob Hope.
HILAN—"Sleepy Time Gal," with Judy Canova.
KIRKWOOD—"My Favorite Blonde," with Bob Hope.
LITTLE 8 POINTS—"Ball of Fire," with Barbara Stanwyck.
PALACE—"Juke Girl" and "Go West."
PEACHTREE—"Ball of Fire," with Barbara Stanwyck.
PLAZA—"Gunga Din," with Gary Grant.

Colored Theaters

81—"Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Perils of Nyoka."
ASHBY—"Ride 'Em Cowboys," with Abbott and Costello.
HARLEM—"Wild Bill Hickock" and "Perils of Nyoka."
LINDCOLN—"The Frankenstein," with Lon Chaney.
ROYAL—"Lady in a Jam," with Irene Dunne.
STRAND—"Pirates on Horseback" and "Green Archer."

FAIRFAX Theatre East Point, Ga.
"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"
With Donald Barry and Alan Curtis

TODAY IS PAN-AMERICAN DAY

British Empire China Russia Pan-America

UNITED NATIONS

SEPT 25 OCT 4 ATLANTA, GA.

SOUTHEASTERN WORLD'S FAIR

ANDY KIRK and His Famous Band
THURSDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 1
9 P. M. 'Til Late
AUDITORIUM
Advance, 65c; Box, 75c
Tickets available Monday, September 28, at Cable Piano Co. and Cox's Prescription Shop.

NATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW
NATIONAL POULTRY SHOW

American Youth Jubilee

GORDON 4 DAYS STARTING TODAY
OUT OF THE BOOK... ON TO THE SCREEN
With All Its Violence... Its Tempestuous Ardor!

TYRONE POWER
JOAN FONTAINE

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S PRODUCTION
THIS ABOVE ALL
With Thomas Mitchell

ANNOUNCING...

Two Special Preview Showings of This Great Attraction!
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7!

Two Shows Only
7 and 9:30 P. M.

Doors Open 6:45 & 9:15
Tickets on Sale Thurs. No Reserved Seats
ALL 55c SEATS (TAX INC.)
See Special Box Office Rialto

SAMUEL GOLDWYN Presents
GARY COOPER
in
THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
(THE LIFE OF LOU GEHRIG)
TERESA WRIGHT - BABE RUTH - WALTER BRENNAN
VILAS AND TOLMAN - RAY HUBBARD AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Directed by SAM WOOD

RIALTO

Additional News About Theatres



MIKEY TRIUMPHANT—It works! Mickey's a magician! But how to stop the magic, when it gets out of hand? The answer is one of the hilarious spots of Walt Disney's amazing new feature, "Fantasia." Released by RKO Radio, "Fantasia" is considered the most important picture in years.

ON ATLANTA'S AMUSEMENT ROW

Southeastern Fair.

LAKEWOOD PARK—United Nations Military Revue at 8 p. m. Irving Melner's Band plays at 9:30 p. m.

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Girl Trouble," with Don Ameche, Joan Bennett, Billie Burke, etc. at 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:40 and 9:15. Shorts: "Crazy Cruise" and "Battle of Midway."

FOX—"Wake Island," with Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, MacDonald Carey, etc. at 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30. Shorts: "Donald Duck Cartoon."

LOEW'S GRAND—"A Yank at Eton,"

with Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew, etc. News and shorts.

RIALTO—"Talk of the Town,"

with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman, etc. at 1:50, 4:20, 6:50 and 9:20.

RHODES—"Cairo," with Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young, etc. at 2:30, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:27.

ROXY—"The Magnificent Ambersons,"

with Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello, Anne Baxter, etc. News and shorts.

CAMEO—"Billy the Kid Outlawed,"

and "Tough as They Come."

CENTER—"Ship Ahoy,"

with Red Skelton.



STAR SPANKER—Janet Blair welcomed her ex-school teacher from Altoona, Pa., during his visit to a Hollywood studio. He's now Sergeant Andrew Moore, who illustrates with a ruler how he used to discipline Janet before she became a movie star. Janet has just finished a new picture for Columbia in which she is co-starred with Rosalind Russell.

Star Spanker, Now a 'Sarg,' Visits Ex-Pupil

It was reunion in Hollywood for new star Janet Blair and Sergeant Andrew Moore, ex-Altoona, Pa., school teacher, when the sergeant visited the "My Sister Eileen" set in which Janet costars with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne.

Sergeant Moore recalled at the meeting that it was only a few years ago that he was compelled to turn Martha Lafferty over his knee and give the shapely miss 20 whacks with a stout ruler because as a school teacher he absolutely forbade the use of chewing gum and as a pupil, Martha (now Janet Blair) absolutely refused to comply with his wishes.

Asked to illustrate just how he whacked the curvaceous Janet, the sergeant colored and decided that the best he could summon up was a demonstration of whacking her open palm. "What a changed man you are," giggled Janet, "for I well remember the effect of the inverted position or school-house type of spanking."

Director Alexander Hall drifted over in the middle of the conversation and assured ex-school teacher, Sergeant Moore, that Janet had not changed a bit, for although the director-star association in Hollywood does not include spanking actresses, Alex admitted that at several times during the filming of "My Sister Eileen," the idea had occurred to him, for Janet Blair still chews gum "in school" before the movie camera.

"Anyway," said Janet, wishing her ex-teacher Godspeed after playing hostess to him around the Columbia lot, "I hope you can strike with the same force against the Japs that I recall your having used against my—er—bad department."

Welles' Ambersons

(Continued from Page 11-D)

about three persons—Eugene Morgan and Isabel Amberson who, though always in love with each other, marry other mates; and George Minner, Isabel's son, who becomes a spoiled young brat. Fate brings Eugene and Isabel together again years later and they seek to resume their old romance, only to have the arrogant George interfere and ruin everything. Herein is provided the searching drama of the plot.

The trio of principals turn in superb performances in their respective roles, and splendid support is furnished by Anne Baxter, Agnes Moorehead, Ray Collins and Richard Bennett. Welles does not enact a role in the picture. In addition to producing it for RKO Radio, he directed it and wrote the screenplay. His versatile efforts are everywhere apparent in the telling treatment and unified power of the whole. "The Magnificent Ambersons" is a very worthwhile piece of screen fare, and deserves a place on every "must-see" list.

There can be little joy in the life of a German airman in north France today. In daylight he is attacked by the great fighter sweeps escorting Flying Fortresses and bombers to bomb airports and factories. By night, if he flies over Great Britain, he meets one of the most highly organized defenses in the world. When he returns to his base, he may find a deadly foe lying in wait.

The intruder night fighter is bringing the war to the enemy's doorstep.

RED CROSS VISITOR. CARROLLTON, Ga., Sept. 26.—Miss Jewel Graves, Red Cross field representative for northeastern Georgia, will visit the Carroll county chapter Tuesday, September 29. Miss Graves succeeded Mrs. Kirkland, who is now with National Red Cross headquarters.

RAF 'Intruder' Planes Score In Attack

British Night Fighters Harass Germans at Air Bases.

(Peter Masefield is editor of the British magazine, "The Aeroplane," and air commentator for the London Sunday Times. He was formerly designer for the Fairey Aviation Company.)

By PETER MASEFIELD

For North American Newspaper Alliance, LONDON, Sept. 26.—(By Cable)

The best form of defense is attack, and certainly the Royal Air Force has found this true in combatting night raiders over England. Apart from the interception of enemy bombers over British cities and action by anti-aircraft guns, balloon barrages, etc., British night fighters fly out over German air bases in France and either attack the raiders as they load their bombs on the ground or shoot them down as they take off or land by the light of flarepaths.

These "intruder patrols" have been remarkably successful. Hawker Hurricane night fighters and Douglas Havocs, a modified version of the American Douglas DB-7A, are doing great work as intruders and have seriously interfered with the Germans for short-range night bombing.

Hurricane Squadron.

A single Hurricane squadron—one of the oldest in the RAF—has scored more than 23 victories at night over German bombers above or near their bases. That squadron leads the RAF in the number of enemy machines shot down, with a total of more than 230 confirmed victories.

Intruder patrols began in the winter of 1940 when the daylight battle of Britain ended. With only 2,200 smoking wrecks to show for that battle, the Luftwaffe turned to night attacks. One moonlight night two black-painted Hurricane fighters stood in an airfield in southern England. A pilot walked out to one of them, climbed aboard, adjusted his oxygen mask and parachute harness and signalled to the ground crew to start her up. In a few moments he was swimming over the channel, bound for an enemy airport near Dieppe.

After a brief search he found his objective and before the startled Nazi guards could realize the situation, he dived on a line of parked aircraft gleaming in the moonlight. His eight machine guns, filled with incendiary bullets, roared a hail of fire into first one machine, then a second. As he pulled out of the dive one burned merrily. Round he came again. Now the ground defenses, awake to their danger, began "snaking" out lovely fire-works as the pilot later reported, but the Hurricane dodged through again 300 feet over the airport. Two more runs left four enemy bombers ablaze.

Similar Mission.

As the pilot landed at his base, a second Hurricane took off on a similar mission. Fifty minutes later it returned with no ammunition left. The pilot had encountered a warm welcome, but reported damaging at least two more bombers.

Soon the American-built Havocs joined the Hurricanes. They are fast, two-motor machines with deadly armament packed into the nose and a load of bombs to complete the job.

German night bombers, returning to their bases after dropping their loads, lower their flaps and wheels preparatory to landing in the belief that their night work is done.

A Havoc is often on their tails. The blazing wreck of many a Heinkel bomber has lighted a beacon on its own airfield so that the Havoc's bombs can follow with precision on to hangars and workshops.

A high degree of unemotional bravery and skill is demanded by intruder jobs. Havoc pilots fly with a radio operator and an observer, but Hurricane pilots fly alone. Although the average day fighter pilot is under 25, the more mature qualities needed in intruder patrols led to the selection of men between 25 and 30.

Waiting to take off at night is probably the worst part. The most difficult time is those first few minutes after the Hurricane is airborne, when the pilot has to watch his instruments intently, raise the undercarriage and change the pitch of the airscrews.

On reaching operational height, the night pilot flies to his objective almost solely on his instruments. Although he may not need the day fighter's flashing brilliance in aerobatics, his skill in instrument flying must be great. Only experience can give the efficiency and knowledge needed to achieve results and avoid accidents. In the air, the recognition of enemy aircraft, too, is important in order to avoid shooting down friendly bombers when they are returning home.

There can be little joy in the life of a German airman in north France today. In daylight he is attacked by the great fighter sweeps escorting Flying Fortresses and bombers to bomb airports and factories. By night, if he flies over Great Britain, he meets one of the most highly organized defenses in the world. When he returns to his base, he may find a deadly foe lying in wait.

The intruder night fighter is bringing the war to the enemy's doorstep.

RED CROSS VISITOR. CARROLLTON, Ga., Sept. 26.—Miss Jewel Graves, Red Cross field representative for northeastern Georgia, will visit the Carroll county chapter Tuesday, September 29. Miss Graves succeeded Mrs. Kirkland, who is now with National Red Cross headquarters.



LEADERS—Two of the leaders of the Advance Gifts Division of the approaching Community Fund Appeal—October 26 to November 7. Left, J. N. McEachern, who accepted yesterday chairmanship of the division, and, right, R. B. Wilby, one of his two associates. Robert Strickland, the other associate, was out of town, but accepted the appointment by telegram.

Soviet Bombers Prove Match For Germans

PE-2's in Close Formation Break Up Nazi Fighter Attacks.

By PETER PAVLENKO.

MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—(NANA)

(By Wire)—I have just returned from the western front where I witnessed furious dog fights between our PE-2s and German Heinkels and Messerschmitts.

A few days ago, nine PE-2s were attacked by 12 Heinkel 113's. The commander of the Soviet squadron ordered close formation and the Russian planes opened fire forward, backward, downward and sideward. The nine planes flew like a flaming rocket. The Heinkels circled around unable to approach closer than about a mile. Having shot down one Heinkel, the Soviet planes reached their objective, bombed it and returned home safely.

The next day the same formation, which is commanded by Captain Dimchenko, encountered 18 Heinkel 113's. The Russian planes went into close formation again, found their target, bombed it and returned safely to their base.

Close Formation. These two raids alone confirmed the theory that close formation flying can foil German fighter attacks. In an effort to break up the close formation the Germans sent out their fighters during later operations in two groups. The bigger group draws the fire of the bombers while the lesser one attempts to break up the formation and cut off one or two bombers and destroy them.

No maneuvering can save a plane which drops its formation, but so long as it is in formation the fighters are powerless.

One young Russian pilot, Captain Lokhonov, however, has disputed the close formation theory during recent attacks. Flying a PE-2, he has carried out 32 solo long distance reconnaissance flights and has shot down seven German planes during these operations. Early in July, he fought a Messerschmitt 109-F for 20 minutes in a single encounter. His plane received 120 hits but his mission was carried out. On August 4, while reconnoitering the bringing up of German reinforcements, Lokhonov was attacked by

a formation of ME-109-F's. He shot down two of them and returned to his base with extremely valuable information.

Shoots Down Two.

On August 15, Lokhonov, together with another PE-2, attacked three Messerschmitts, shot down two of them and chased the third until lack of fuel forced them to give up the pursuit.

In aerial fighting, Russian pilots often speak of beginner's luck. Lokhonov's first successes were looked upon as pure luck rather than the result of skill. So were the initial victories of Sergeant Evseev, a pilot with only a few months' experience who was attacked by six German fighters. He shot down two of them and forced the other four to flee.

During the fight, Evseev "felt" that his plane had been hit. He turned to his navigator and said that he "felt" the left wheel had been damaged.

"That's silly," replied the navigator, "you can't feel your wheels. You can land without worrying."

"I'm sure the wheel is damaged," Evseev insisted, "let down the undercarriage and test it."

Shot to Pieces.

The left wheel was found to be shot to pieces. Evseev landed his plane on one wheel—something that had never been done in a PE-2 before.

Five days later Evseev proved that his successes were neither the result of chance or of lucky accidents. When one of his engines was put out of action, he attacked three fighters and chased them off and then bombed his objective and started for home with one engine enveloped in flames.

"I was steering a bonfire, rather than a plane," he said. The navigator signalled their base and Evseev was ordered to land at the nearest airport.

"I'll bring her home all right," he said. He did and when he was taken out of the flaming plane he opened his eyes and said: "Is the machine all right? I don't remember landing. I must have been unconscious."

SCHOOL WORK.

ARLINGTON, Ga., Sept. 26.—Many boys and girls of Arlington will return to various colleges and universities for the fall term. Many teachers have also left for fall school work.

SOLDIER MISSING.

ROCHELLE, Ga., Sept. 26.—J. B. Standridge, of Rochelle, has received notice from the War Department, that his son, William Standridge, is missing in action. The missing soldier has been in the Army 14 years.

First Fund Appeal Unit Is Formed

J. N. McEachern Accepts Chairmanship of Advance Gifts Division.

Organization of the advance gifts division of the approaching Community Fund Appeal was begun yesterday with acceptance of the chairmanship by J. N. McEachern, president of the Industrial Life & Health Insurance Company.

McEachern will have as his immediate associates R. B. Wilby, theater operator, and Robert Strickland, president of the Trust Company of Georgia.

The three leaders accepted responsibility for the organization of the division after a meeting with C. A. Stair, general appeal chairman; J. D. Robinson Sr., president of the First National Bank; Strickland, who was out of the city, accepted by telegram.

In announcing the names of the three men, Stair said it was one of the finest indications that the fund appeal would be completely successful.

"These are young and aggressive men, who know the need and Atlanta's ability to meet it," he said. "This year we are undertaking to raise every penny the budget committee of the fund has certified is needed for the wartime work of the fund agencies. . . \$635,099. We are going to set our sights high enough to do the job right."

McEachern said the organization of the advance gifts division would be completed rapidly.

"We have every confidence Atlanta will respond generously to this wartime need," McEachern said.

"In these critical times, it is more than ever important to keep families intact and strong. More than ever we must maintain our morale and character-building agencies. We cannot overlook neglected children, the aged and the handicapped."

"The agencies of the Community Fund were set up for this purpose. The federal government recognizes the vital necessity for their work by allowing generous deductions from wartime income taxes for fund contributions."

The advance gifts division is the first to get under way in the appeal. Most of its work is done before the actual period of solicitation from October 26 to November 7.

Congressman Cox Is Renominated

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 26. The second congressional district convention met Friday for the purpose of nominating the present congressman, Eugene Cox, of Camilla, of his renomination on September 9.

The meeting was presided over by Henry Bell, of Bainbridge, chairman of the congressional executive committee.

Henry McIntosh, of Albany, editor of Albany Herald, nominated Mr. Cox, with Edward R. Jerger, of Thomasville, making the second opening speech.

Congressman Cox made his acceptance speech during the session.

About 400 delegates from the 14 counties which comprise this district were present.

GUARD SUPPLIES.

ROCHELLE, Ga., Sept. 26.—The Rochelle unit of the Wilcox county State Guard platoon has received a supply of guns and ammunition, according to O. C. Holt, sergeant. Uniforms have been ordered and are expected within a few days, the officer stated.

MARKET CLOSURES.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Sept. 26.—Fletcher's Market, one of the landmarks of Carrollton, has closed its doors, after 49 years of service, and the proprietor, Roy Fletcher, has gone into the service of Uncle Sam. The firm was established in 1893 by his father, the late R. H. Fletcher, and operated by him until his death several years ago.

Officers Elected By West End Businessmen

Fred W. Collier Chosen President; Installation in October.

New officers were elected by the West End Business Men's Association at a recent meeting, at which the retiring president, Walter L. Richards, was presented with a war bond.

Officers elected were Fred W. Collier, president; N. T. Chambers, vice president; E. Burton Lanier, treasurer; and Milton G. Farris, assistant secretary.

Directors of the club are Dr. Charles R. Adams, Lester R. Brewer, Charlie Brown, Albert G. Mathews, A. H. McDonald, J. H. Merritt, Walter L. Richards, Joe L. Richardson and George L. Wilson. Installation for the new officers and directors will be held at the October meeting.

RED CROSS WORK. CARROLLTON, Ga., Sept. 26.—Members of the production corps of the Carroll county Red Cross chapter are getting a rest this week after completing the September quota of 9,000 surgical dressings on September 18, several days ahead of schedule. They will be ready to begin work on the October quota, which will be two or three times larger than the September quota.



IN CHARGE—New officers of the West End Business Men's Association elected at a recent meeting, left to right seated, are: Fred W. Collier, president, and N. T. Chambers, vice president. Standing, left to right, are E. Burton Lanier, treasurer, and W. A. Moreland, secretary. They will be installed at the October meeting.



BUSTER GOES WEST—"Billy the Kid's Law and Order" is the title of the Cameo theater's attraction starring Buster Crabbe, which opens today.

Alexis Smith's war garden has been wrecked three times by her dog.

PARK COLLEGE PARK MONDAY & TUESDAY
"THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER"
With Joan Bennett
FULTON MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"MY FAVORITE BLOND"
Bob Hope—Madeleine Carroll

SYLVAN SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"
JOAN CRAWFORD MELVIN DOUGLAS

PEACHTREE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"Ball of Fire"
Barbara Stanwyck—Gary Cooper
GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY & MONDAY
"To the Shores of Tripoli"
John Payne

TEMPLE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"The Bugle Sounds"
Wallace Beery—Marjorie Main
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & MONDAY
"Courtship of Andy Hardy"
Mickey Rooney—Donna Reed

Colored Theaters

BAILEY Theatres
81 "Remember Pearl Harbor"
With Don Barry
—Also—
"Perils of Nyoka"

ROYAL "Lady In a Jam"
With Irene Dunne
—Also—
"This Is Blitz"

ASHBY Abbott & Costello
Ella Fitzgerald
In "Ride 'Em Cowboy"

LINCOLN "Ghost of Frankenstein"
With Lon Chaney
—Also—
"Perils of Nyoka"

Music designed to make a man and a maid fall in love is heard in Walt Disney's "Bambi," new full-length feature in technicolor.

WEST END Any Time
30c and 50c
TODAY & MONDAY
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
"SWAMP WOMAN"
With Ann Corie and Jack LaRue
—Also—
ZANE GREY'S
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"

BUCKHEAD PHONE CH 1501
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"
With ROSALIND RUSSELL

DECATUR MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
"BALL OF FIRE"
GARY COOPER—BARBARA STANWYCK

EMPIRE GA. AVE. AT CREW MA. 8430
SUN. & MON.
ANN ROBERTSON
"Yuke Girl"
A good girl—no lot alone!
A NEW WARNER BROS. HIT WITH RICHARD WHORF
GEORGE TOBIAS • GENE LOCKHART • ALAN HALE

CAMEO SUN.-MON.-TUE.
FIRST RUN PICTURE
"BILLY THE KID"
With BUSTER CRABBE
AND DEAD END KIDS
"TOUGH AS THEY COME"

GROVE 1576 BARKHEAD AVENUE SE. 1213
SUNDAY, MONDAY
BOB HOPE who calls MADELINE CARROLL
"MY FAVORITE BLONDE"

KIRKWOOD SUNDAY MONDAY
"MY FAVORITE BLONDE"
With BOB HOPE and MADELINE CARROLL
AVONDALE

Army and Navy in Georgia

From Corporal Clayton H. Caruthers, of Atlanta, who is in the south Pacific with a Marine detachment, comes an interesting account of Japanese behavior along with a message to his family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Caruthers, of 675 Mayland avenue, where he is well and happy.

His V-mail description of life in the south seas was epic: "I am in the southern Pacific and the co- counts here are sure are good. I just finished drinking a bottle of Japanese beer. Pretty good."

But life is not all a bed of roses, says he. "I have been sleeping in holes in the ground so much I feel like a groundhog."

He closed with love to all and "if they'll let me I'll bring a Japanese boy back for mother."

East Point, Ga., was graduated Wednesday from recruit training as honor man of his company at the U. S. Naval Training Station in Great Lakes, Ill.

The honor man was graduated from Russell High school, and attended night school for two years. His parents and his wife, Sara, live in East Point, and his brother, who is now attending the Navy Aviation Machinist's Mate School in Jacksonville, Fla.

CORPORAL RANSBOTHAM AT FORT JACKSON

Corporal Fred Ransbotham is stationed in the Military Police department at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C. He has two brothers serving in the Army.

Corporal Ransbotham is in the Medical Department at Camp Hulen, Texas, and Private Ransbotham is in training in the Signal Corps.

Mr. Ransbotham, all three are graduates of Fulton High school and are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ransbotham, 688 Evelyn place, N. W.

The following Atlanta men are now enrolled in the United States Army Pre-Flight school at Athens: Herbert Warren Atkinson Jr., 985 Howell place; Harry Arthur Binford Jr., 60 The Prado; James Brotherton, 7 Park lane, Apartment No. 8; Robert Furman Browning, 531 Chappell road, N. W.; Linton E. Cox Jr., 2131 McLeod avenue, N. E.; Jack Alton Fagan, 669 Durant place; John Paul Lackey, 1066 Piedmont drive; George Stoddard Rounds, 200 14th street, N. E.; also, Ted Albert Landrum, R. F. D. No. 1, Austell, Georgia.

ATLANTA ENLISTMENTS IN NAVY ANNOUNCED

The following Atlantans have enlisted in the United States Navy through the local Navy recruiting station, U. S. Post Office building: J. J. Flowers, 135 Linn avenue; William Emory Saine, 11 Lakeshore circle; James Luther Adams, 626 Atlanta avenue; Ernest Howard Jones, 1540 West View; Louis Washington Dorsey, 2504 Bankhead place; Clifford Henry Adams, 352 McAfee street; Charles Talmadge Sneed, 110 Moreland avenue; Olan Samuel Rakestraw Jr., 421 Hopkins street; Ralph Christopher Dunn, 831 Dainey street; Kelvin Grant Osburn, 309 Grant place; John Martin Ruff Jr., 406 Hopkins street; Robert Thomas Collins Jr., 422 Inman street; Sidney Lee Blair, 64 Memorial drive; James William Latham, 500 Plum street; Jack Alvin Fuller, 232 Holtzclaw street; Louis Frank Atkinson, 909 Ormewood terrace; Clarence George Azar, 233 Hunter street; Raymond Russell Butler, 230 Butler.

Other Georgians enlisting were:

Curtis Aldine Betsell, Fairburn; Asa Manuel Jackson, College Park; Faris Albert Bradley, Hiawasse; Hugu Edwin Wilson, College Park; Crede Preston Kendall, Clarksville; William Thomas Stanley, Jasper; William Howard Pickens, Scottsdale; Robert Marion Fowler and Reid Burton Scott, Decatur; Andrew Dorsey Turner, Norcross; James Leon Bates, Alapaha; Joseph Scarlett Jr., Jasper; James Herschell Davis, Millard; Thomas Wayne Jernandez, Hiawasse; J. T. Albertson, Alapaha; Robert Augustus Kilby, Canton; Hildred John Dickson, Toccoa; Ralph Croyley Pilgram, Austell; James Henry Barnes, Palmetto; James Walter Tucker, Marietta; James Virgil Roebuck, Lawrenceville; Aubrey Richard Morris, Roswell; Charles Bruce Kirby, East Point; Charlie McCurry Albemarle, Gainesville; Wranal Alvin Jenkins, McDonough; and Clifford H. Ivey, Chamblee.

7 ATLANTANS GRADUATE FROM PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL

Seven Atlanta Naval Aviation Cadets were included in the second graduating class at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, Athens, Georgia.

The cadets, who have been ordered to Naval Reserve Air Bases for primary flight training are: Cecil Ballenger Chiles, son of C. B. Chiles, of 885 Woodland avenue, ordered to Dallas, Tex.; Edwin Forrest Fuller, son of W. A. Fuller, of 978 Piedmont avenue, to New Orleans, La.; Henry Marion Fussell, son of Mrs. H. A. Fussell, of 978 Piedmont avenue, to New Orleans, La.; Patrick Henry Sanders, son of Mrs. P. H. Sanders, of 879 Highland avenue, to Dallas, Tex.; Douglas V. Maffett, son of Mrs. C. L. Maffett, of 593 Manford road, to New Orleans; Patrick H. B. Richardson, son of M. A. Richardson, of 515 Lee street, to New Orleans.

Captain Ralph D. McConigley has been promoted to the rank of major at Fort Smith, Ark., where he is in the Ordnance Department.

A graduate of Georgia Tech, Major McConigley was formerly connected with the State Highway Department. His wife is the former Miss Elizabeth Makemson, of Sparta, Ga.

Henry M. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, formerly of Atlanta, is now in the Merchant Marine in 1940, is now serving wherever at sea as a second cook. Carmichael received his training at the Maritime Service school in St. Petersburg, Florida.

He is the son of Mrs. J. W. Carmichael, of 933 Lee street, and has two daughters, J. R. Carmichael and J. R. Carmichael.

His wife, the former Miss Evelyn Dial, will remain in Atlanta with her mother for the duration of the war.

LEE D. JOHNSON PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Lee D. Johnson, of Atlanta, has been promoted from private first class to sergeant, according to a letter recently received by his family. He is stationed in New Guinea with an anti-aircraft unit.

Before going into foreign service, Sergeant Johnson was stationed at Camp Stewart, where he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Johnson, of Geneva, Ga.

GEORGIANS ENLIST IN U. S. ARMY

The following men from Georgia were enlisted in the Army of the United States on the last ending on September 24, 1942:

Marion J. Camp, 820 McDonough road; James A. Hobbs, 1381 Fairbanks street; Allen W. Turner, 727 Woodson street; Rufus C. Bagley, 1850 Emory street; Harold G. Lee, 1265 Gordon street; Willie B. Stone, 271 Richardson street; Howard F. Clemons, 700 Gaskin street; Julian H. Adkinson, 402 West Lake avenue; Charlie J. Beltley, 1123 Oak street; Clarence Bolden, 324 Old Wheat street; Henry G. Davis, 1460 Bankhead Highway; Michael P. Dorsch, Jr., 1355 West View drive; William T. Dobbs, Route 3; Ben S. Jones, 706 Parkway drive; Kale R. Alexander, 155 Westminster drive; Gordon C. Andrews, 1024 Kirkwood avenue; W. R. Brundage, 405 Venable street; Herbert J. Bagley, 860 Hemphill avenue; Ben F. Cox, 549 Ninth street; William E. Smith, 288 Alexander street; and William B. Sanders, 968 Curran street.

Luther Marler, Malvin D. Clement, Ralph C. Hardy, Frank L. Crowe, Aaron E. Whittener, Eder R. Bell, Nord W. Johnson, Leonard M. Neal, Arthur G. Rann Jr., Arthur R. Renfroe, John W. Tudor, and Arthur B. Wood, of Dalton; Elwin J. Cogburn Jr. and Bud H. Gatzaway, Decatur; Walter A. Smith and Robert J. Petty Jr., East Point; Emerson St. George, McPherson; Curtis T. Gilreath, Ball Ground; Cecil R. May, Baldwin; Tillman H. Huff, Lawrenceville; Frank E. Martin Jr., Kingston; Rupert McWorter, Cumming; Marion C. Robinson, Louisville, and James C. Turner, College Park.

GEORGE Z. BONNER IS HONOR GRADUATE

George Zeeloc Bonner, 21, of

Getting The Range at Fort Mac

William Randolph Brown, 34, teacher of vocational agriculture at Cuthbert High school for the past four years, has reported at Fort McPherson for induction into the Army. He is a native of Towns county and taught there several years before going to Cuthbert. Brown, whose wife now lives in Douglas, received his education at Young Harris College and the University of Georgia.

Here's a man who will have to be called "Colonel" right from the start of his Army career, although he's only a private. You see, that's his name—Colonel Bramlett, from Murray county. He was inducted at Fort McPherson last week.

Speaking of names, John Otis Edward Physic, of Atlanta, and formerly of Americus, who is awaiting induction at Fort McPherson, says his last name is the only such family name in the United States, and possibly in the world.

Physic, a commercial artist, believes his family name dates back to the Phoenician days, and at least to the time of the ancient Greeks. He doesn't know how his family came to be called by the name, but he believes it's exclusive, anyway.

John W. Gregory, former teacher in the Columbus school system, has been inducted at Fort McPherson and is now on two weeks furlough before going on active duty. He received his A.B. degree at Mercer University and also did work on his master's degree at the University of Georgia.

Private First Class Robert N. Martin, of Gadsden, Ala., has been promoted to corporal at Fort McPherson, where he is stationed in the Quartermaster Corps.

merly of Atlanta, has been promoted from a corporal to a sergeant at the Avon Park bombing range, Avon Park, Fla.

Elbert L. Whiting, son of Mrs. C. M. Whiting, of Buford, Ga., has been transferred to the 104th Guard Squadron at the Basic Flying school, Greenville, Texas, where he is a private first class.

Benjamin Moon, formerly of Atlanta, has been promoted from private first class to corporal at the Avon Park Bombing Range, Florida.

Joseph Parham, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Parham, of Calhoun, Ga., has been promoted from private first class to sergeant technician. He was stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., and has been transferred to California.

Logan E. Thomas, 1629 Boulevard drive, N. E., is enrolled for Officer Candidate School. He is stationed at Camp Croft, Spartanburg, S. C., for basic training in infantry.

Cadet Vernon Gould, 613 North Randall street, East Point, will be commissioned a second lieutenant when he graduates from the Chemical Warfare Service Officer Candidate School at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

Technical Sergeant Thurmon C. Satterfield, of Atlanta, has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant at San Antonio, Texas, where he is attached to headquarters company of the Third Army.

Sergeant Thomas W. Latham, son of Mrs. E. S. Latham, 7703 College avenue, Decatur, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant at Napier Field, Dothan, Alabama.

James O. Burnette, son of Mrs. J. O. Burnette, 12 Porter place, Apartment 6, has enrolled in the Officers' Training School at Fargo, N. D., where he is the Army Air Corps Administration School.

Weldon P. Branch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Branch Jr., 2551 Glenwood avenue, has been selected as a flying cadet and sent to Santa Anna, Cal., where he will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Miss Ruth Stovall, of Carrollton, Ga., recently enlisted in the WAVES at the Atlanta Recruiting Office.

Wallace Wingfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wingfield, of Mount Berry, Ga., has been promoted to corporal in the Air Corps, at Napier Field, Ala. Corporal Wingfield worked for the Atlanta Gas Light Company before his induction.

John Martin Bastain, photographer, third-class, son of Mrs. Jesse Martin, of 872 B. Street, was recently graduated from the Naval School of Photography at Pensacola, Fla., and assigned to active duty.

Mrs. E. M. Wright, of Nacoochee, Ga., with all five of her sons in the service, says "No one can say I raised a single slacker."

The boys are: Private George Wright, at Camp Shelby, Miss.; Seaman First-Class Loy H. Wright, Charles E. Wright and Frank C. Wright, at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla.; and Wilbur G. Wright, at the U. S. Navy Hospital in Parris Island, S. C.

Prominent Brothers Die In Britain Same Day

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Rev. Wilson Carlie, 95, founder of the Church Army, a branch of the Church of England devoted to the needs of slum-dwellers, died today three hours after the death of his brother, Sir Hildred Carlie, 90, a former member of parliament.

Neither of the brothers knew that the other was ill. Dr. Carlie died at Woking, Surrey, and Sir Hildred, who formerly represented St. Albans in the house of commons, died at Tunbridge Wells.

Fifteen 25c stamps will pay for one pair of shoes. A million recruits—10 million pairs of shoes—is the quartermaster's rule. Ten days of maneuvers wear out the stoutest boots.

Stocks Week's Recovery Is Extensive

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Stocks generally lost a little ground in today's brief market rally, but the week's recovery was the most extensive since mid-July.

Hesitancy ruled at the opening as profits were cashed on the lengthy advance and accounts lightened for protection over the Sunday recess. Dealings picked up at intervals and firm spots developed here and there but fractional minus signs were a shade in the majority at the close.

Sustaining influences, as during the week, continued in the persistence of inflation psychology based on the thought that even a compromise between congress and the administration on the economic control dispute would fail to halt rising living costs; improved war news from Russia and the South Pacific and revived hopes for corporate tax leniency and brighter dividend prospects.

Railroad loans slipped back a little more today in continuation of the reaction which started yesterday after their long rise. Profit selling was active in the low-priced carriers, leaders of the September rise. Industrial and utility bonds were steady.

In a spotty curb gainers were Beech Aircraft, American Cyanamid "B," American Gas, Brewster Aero and N. J. Zinc. Declines were posted for Aluminum Ltd., Gulf Oil and Electric Bond & Share. The aggregate there was 40,385 shares versus 34,655 a week ago.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Following is an incomplete tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
2. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
3. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
4. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
5. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
6. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
7. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
8. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
9. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
10. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
11. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
12. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
13. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
14. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
15. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
16. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
17. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
18. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
19. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
20. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
21. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
22. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
23. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
24. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
25. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
26. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
27. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
28. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
29. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
30. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
31. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
32. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
33. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
34. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
35. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
36. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
37. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
38. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
39. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
40. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
41. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
42. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
43. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
44. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
45. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
46. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
47. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
48. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
49. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
50. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
51. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
52. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
53. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
54. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
55. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
56. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
57. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
58. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
59. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
60. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
61. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
62. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
63. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
64. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
65. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
66. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
67. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
68. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
69. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
70. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
71. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
72. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
73. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
74. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
75. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
76. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
77. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
78. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
79. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
80. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
81. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
82. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
83. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
84. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
85. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
86. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
87. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
88. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
89. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
90. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
91. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
92. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
93. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
94. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
95. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
96. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
97. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
98. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
99. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
100. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1

Daily Stock Summary.

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
2. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
3. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
4. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
5. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
6. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
7. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
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12. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
13. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
14. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
15. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
16. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
17. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
18. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
19. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
20. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
21. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
22. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
23. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
24. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
25. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
26. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
27. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
28. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
29. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
30. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
31. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
32. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
33. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1
34. All-Ind. 150	150	149	149	-1</

RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

Members of our conference kitchen cabinet who know many things the bishop and his cabinet of district superintendents do not know are truly busy these days. Their activity these days makes an old hen with one chicken, or a one-armed man in a yellow jacket's nest afflicted with seven-year itch and St. Vitus' dance, look like slow-movement pictures. Kitchen cabinet members are seeking to be of service to both pastors and churches, and are confronted by various and sundry problems, mostly various.

For an instance, take the case of the Rev. B. Rightboy, A. S. S. (Adjusted Social Security), one of our energetic knee-pants ecclesiastics, who so far has been unable to make up his mind as to the virgin birth of Jesus. Questioned as to his orthodoxy on that point, he said, "I have not yet made up my mind as to the truthfulness of the virgin birth doctrine."

The kitchen cabinet asks me to ally all fears that the Rev. A. M. Bitious will be assigned to the pastorate of Cathedral de Luxe, on the Avenue de la Boulevard. Assignment to that pastorate has already been settled. The new pastor will be a man who has passed the gosling, cracked-voice period.

Mrs. M. A. Dame, wife of the well-known parson of that name, who serves churches in the hinterland, stumps the kitchen with her urgent demands. "I'm tired of being denied the conveniences and pleasures of life," she wrote. "I want a place in the city, where I can see the bright lights, go shopping in the big stores, I'm fed up on rural work. Can't you get us a place in the big town?" Now, the kitchen cabinet asks, what are you going to do with Sister Dame?

A letter from the Rev. H. U. Milly, pastor at Sandy Flats, says: "Ask all the preachers and conference delegates to be prepared to buy peanuts from me during conference week." The background of the situation is this: In the section where Brother Milly serves the main crop is ground-peas, pinders, goobers, peanuts, or whatever you wish to call 'em.

This year there is a big crop of goobers, and a big shortage of money for the parson. H. has been notified that two tons of goobers will be awarded him as part of his salary. So Brother Milly is packaging the peanuts, and will fetch 'em to conference, and try to sell them to preachers and delegates. One-pound, two-pound and five-pound packages will be offered. He will have enough to send a package to every Georgia man in Uncle Sam's Army, Navy, Marines.

Two Bishop Candler Stories.
The anniversary of Bishop Warren A. Candler's death reminds me of two highly interesting incidents. While the bishop was president of Emory College, at Oxford, a young preacher in the sophomore class took himself quite seriously, felt overburdened on account of lost humanity. He told the bishop he wanted to quit school and go to preaching to save souls.

President Candler, a firm believer in a trained ministry, exhorted the young man. "Stay in school," said he. "If you quit school now, and go to preaching, you will be lost than if you stay and prepare properly."

The young man took the bishop's advice, stayed in school, became a Methodist leader in Georgia, and served the church for more than 40 years.

Another incident occurred wherein the bishop urged me to give publicity to an incident that had taken place in Georgia. The Methodist folk had succeeded in a special effort they made. Shortly afterward another group of church folk proposed a similar effort. Discussing the proposed program different spokesmen argued, "Let us adopt this program and beat the Methodists."

I was telling the bishop about it. He was amused, and amazed. "Tom," said the bishop, "you are in position to give the public news about this matter, and you ought to do so."

I imagine the good bishop was grieved to know that denomination of any sort would turn aside from its holy commission to seek and save the lost that it would set out to beat somebody else. It is absurd. Looks too much like a dog that starts off hunting

bear and finally comes to chasing muskrats.
Today we salute the memory of the good and wise bishop from Georgia!

This Doesn't Make Sense.

Here we are, dear brethren and fellow sinners, with a whale of a war on our hands. Uncle Sam and his folks are spending on that war \$1,790 a second, \$107,400 a minute, \$4,794,000,000 a month, \$39,559,000,000 in 13 months, with total appropriations approved or pending amounting to approximately \$230,000,000,000 as our part in the fight. In the words of Captain Henry, "that's only the beginning, only the beginning." In August we spent \$5,300,000,000, and we expect to spend \$51,000,000,000 in this year of our Lord.

Georgia men are in the thick of the fight. They are at Pearl Harbor, Wake Island, Bataan, Macassar Straits, Solomon Islands, Midway, Coral Sea and a dozen other places in the air, on the land, on the sea giving their all, suffering unspeakably and dying gloriously to save the soul of civilization. One thing they are fighting and dying for is that you and I may have freedom in religion and unmoled worship in our churches.

Here in Georgia we have 3,250,000 people, with 10,000 churches and a combined total church membership of 1,350,000 persons. Total church property valuations in Georgia runs up into billions of dollars. One phase of our fighting is that we may continue to have our churches and religious freedom.

Throughout our Georgia men are fighting superbly and dying gloriously, and we are spending Niagara's of money to maintain our civilization, not more than one-fourth of Georgia's 1,350,000 church members will today attend any church, and not more than one-tenth will support the churches with their unselfish gifts.

By golly, the thing just don't make ordinary horse sense.

Here's what I believe, and here's what I know: If I had a friend in this war fighting the Huns and Japs that I might have a free church, I believe I'd back him up here at home by attending that church. If I had a son, or a brother, or a husband, or a father, an uncle, a cousin, a nephew, or an in-law with the guts to fight and suffer and die for my free church, I know from the innermost depths of my soul I'd have guts enough to attend and support that church. Here's the secret of the victory that will come, and don't let 'em tell you different. See Second Chronicles the 20th chapter.

Women in Defense

Beginning tomorrow, a Red Cross home nursing class will meet each Monday night from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock at the Church of Our Saviour at 1060 Highland avenue. Mrs. Harry Ridley will be instructor. Mrs. Ridley states there are still a few places open in this class. In order to register for the class, telephone Red Cross headquarters, Atwood 1601.

At the Clermont hotel, 789 Ponce de Leon avenue, on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock a standard Red Cross first aid course will be given, with A. H. Stiening as instructor. The class is just beginning and those who wish to join should register immediately.

A group of women in the Buckhead section are organizing a new Red Cross volunteer first aid detachment and are preparing for any war disaster that may eventuate.

Preliminary meeting for the new unit was held last week. Another meeting is scheduled for Thursday night, October 8, at the home of Mrs. Agnes DeFoor, at 468 Del-

mont drive, N. E. Those interested in joining the new unit are invited to attend the meeting.
These women are now busy in an effort to get together all of the equipment needed, such as cots, blankets, bandages, first aid kits, stretchers and similar things. Several cots, some pillows, and miscellaneous pieces of equipment have been donated already, but other things are still needed.

Members of the unit are planning to make their own stretchers. Canvas for the stretchers has been donated and strong sections of bamboo will be used for carrying rods. The stretchers will be designed so that the bamboo supports can be slipped from the canvas when a patient is laid on bed or cot. The canvas section of the stretcher can then be handled like a heavy sheet and removed from beneath a patient with a minimum of effort and movement.

Several new Red Cross nutrition classes will begin this week. A night class at the Georgian Terrace is scheduled for Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock, with Miss Clara Lee Cone as instructor. The first session will be held Thursday night, October 1. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at the Anne E. West school, nutrition courses will be given from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., with Mrs.

Sarah Brown as instructor. This class starts tomorrow.
On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays also, at the First Presbyterian church, a nutrition class will be taught by Miss Virginia Black from 10 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon.

AWVS transport unit reported to the control center within 12 minutes after the "whiteout" alarm sounded Wednesday, and won praise for this speed from civilian defense officials.

First meeting of advanced communications was held Wednesday night at 251 Peachtree street, with C. H. Swanson as instructor. This group plans weekly code practice, and practice work in tearing down old radios and rebuilding them. They also hope to build a short-wave set as part of their instruction.

A total of 6,786 cookies were sent last week to the recreation

center, it was announced by Mrs. Genevieve F. Cook, chairman of the cookies committee.

Attention is called to AWVS members to the regular Monday morning broadcasts over station WATL at 9:05 o'clock.

Applications to serve in war bond booths scattered throughout the city were made last week by 78 women. New booths opened include one at the Biltmore hotel

and two at the S. & W. cafeteria. Luncheon for chairman in charge of each booth will be given at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the headquarters, with the new canteen service in charge.
Weekly sewing circle is being held at 10 o'clock Wednesday mornings at the Church of the Epiphany at 502 Seminole avenue. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Maude Short, chairman; telephone DE. 5960.

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Presenting the thrilling new
127 PC. "AMERICAN ROSE"
ENSEMBLE!

COMPLETE
FOR ONLY—
\$12⁹⁵
PAY
WEEKLY

Complete Service for 8!...

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET — COMPARE THE VALUE:

The Dinnerware	The Silverware
8 Dinner Plates	8 Cups
8 Bread and Butter	8 Saucers
1 Vegetable Dish	8 Soups
1 Large Meat Platter	8 Forks
	8 Knives
	8 Teaspoons

The Fancy Crystal Pieces

8 Fruit Juice Glasses	1 Open Salad Bowl	8 Ash Tray Coasters
8 Lead Tea or Highball Glasses	1 Large Cake Plate	8 Ruby Glass Sippers
8 Water Glasses	1 Covered Sugar	1 Creamer
	1 Salt Shaker with Translucent Catalin Top	
	1 Pepper with Translucent Catalin Top	
	2 Hurricane Lamps with Red Candles	

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**Your 2-pc. Living Room Suite
Completely Rebuilt, Refinished and
ReUPHOLSTERED \$39⁵⁰**

Recovered in Your Choice of Tapestries Which
Retail Up to \$1.50 Yd. . . . Both Sofa and Chair:

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**Your Fine Suite
Re-upholstered in
Superb \$2.50 Yard
Materials . . . Only**

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★ Velours ★ Damasks
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That's for both pieces—SOFA
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built, refinished and reuphol-
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terial. For a suite you prize
highly, we enthusiastically re-
commend this \$59.50 selection!

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**Carroll's Skilled Craftsmen Actually
Re-New Your Upholstered Furniture!**

Come in and Select Your Fabric
Take advantage of this special offer now! As you will know, vital ma-
terials will soon be sold and it is unlikely that replacements
(IF ANY) will be up to the quality standards of materials now in stock.
Or Call WA. 2001 for Representative
We will arrange an appointment right in your home at a time to suit your
convenience. Fabric samples for your selection will be brought along,
and your plans—EVEN TO TERMS—can be completed right there!

Special on Odd Sofas!
Lawsons, Chippendales, Duncan Phykes Re-upholstered
That includes rebuilding and re-
finishing also. You choose a cov-
er from the group retailing as low
much as \$1.50 the yard. Of course,
any conventional type sofa, as well
as those mentioned, get in on
this price!

Your Favorite Large Lounge
Chair, Rebuilt, Re-upholstered

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Are Yours On All Your
Re-upholstering at Carroll's

Pay for it just as easily as you
have always paid for furniture
from Carroll's. Enjoy your "new"
overstuffed pieces all during your
stay-at-home evenings! Be pre-
pared for many, many compari-
sons from visitors! Stretch the
payments out to suit your con-
venience.

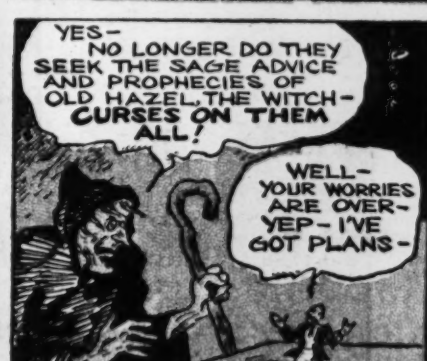
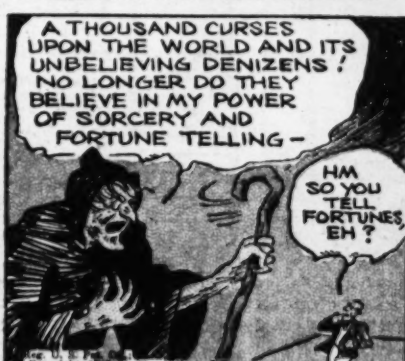
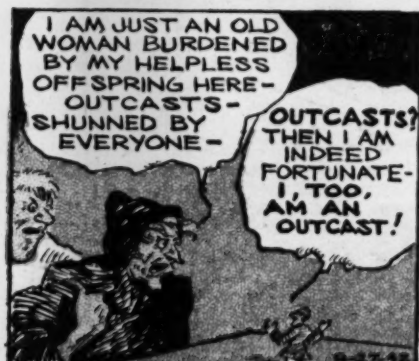
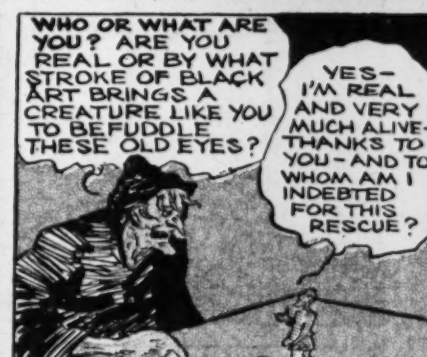
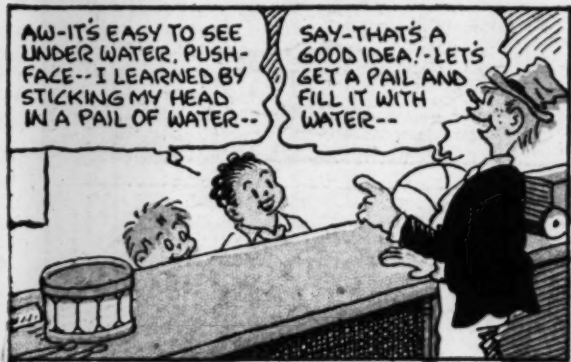
122-126
WHITEHALL
STREET

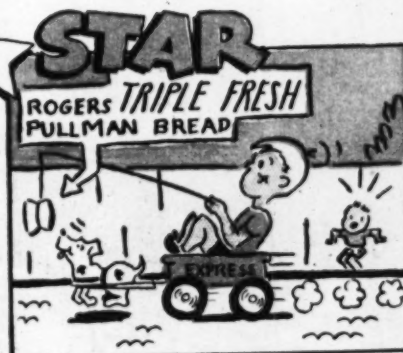
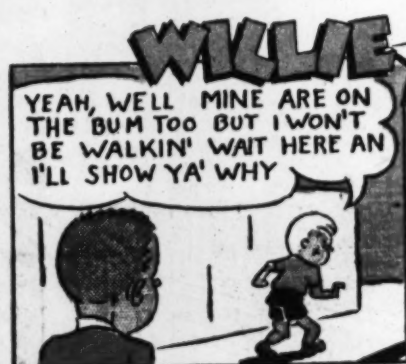
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942.





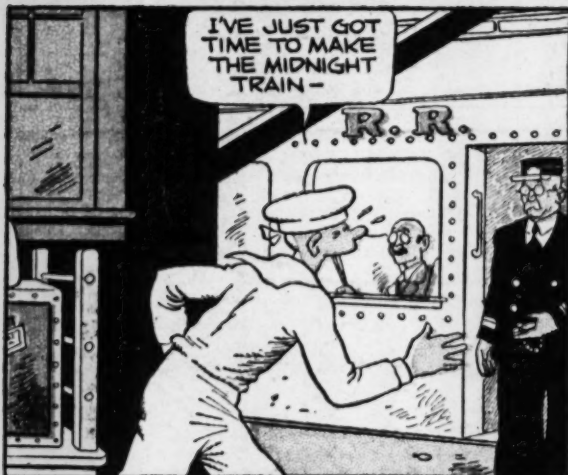


THE GUMPS

BELAY ME! THIS PART OF CHESTER'S LETTER, WRITTEN IN ONION JUICE, SAYS HE'S TRAVELING WITH A GYPSY CARAVAN-TROUBLE-MAKER NAMED SASCHA IS WEARING MY MONEY BELT! THEY'RE CAMPED ON THE EDGE OF MIDVILLE-

GUS EDSON

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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I'VE JUST GOT TIME TO MAKE THE MIDNIGHT TRAIN-



OH, CHESTER! ARE YOU SURE YOUR COUSIN WILL FIND THE HIDDEN MESSAGE IN YOUR NOTE?

SURE-HE'S THE STRONGEST, SMARTEST MAN IN THE WORLD-NEXT TO MY FATHER-



--HIDE, YOU CHILDREN! QUICK-GET OUT OF SIGHT! SASCHA IS ON A RAMPAGE TONIGHT!!



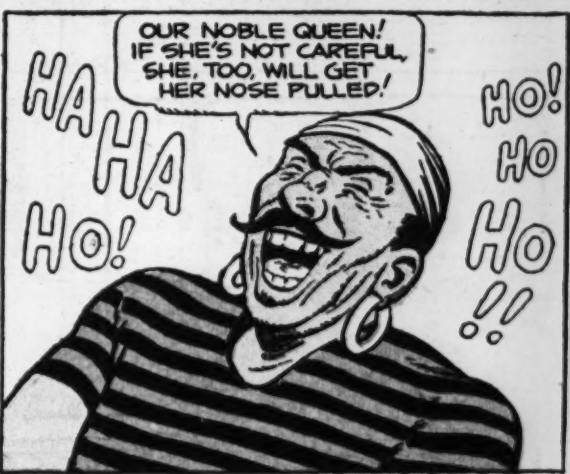
HAW! DID I HEAR MY NAME MENTIONED?



COME, YOU BROTHER OF AN ANT-EATER! SPEAK UP BEFORE I SEPARATE THIS MOUNTAINOUS HORN FROM YOUR UGLY FACE!!!

YOU LET PICKLENOSE ALONE! I'LL TELL MY GRANDMA!!

YOU BULLY!



OUR NOBLE QUEEN! IF SHE'S NOT CAREFUL, SHE, TOO, WILL GET HER NOSE PULLED!

HA HA HO!

HO! HO HO!!



HOLD YOUR TONGUE, BOY! OR I, SASCHA, WILL PERSONALLY REMOVE IT! NOW, LISTEN TO ME, PICKLENOSE, YOU MISERABLE OLD BAG OF BONES-

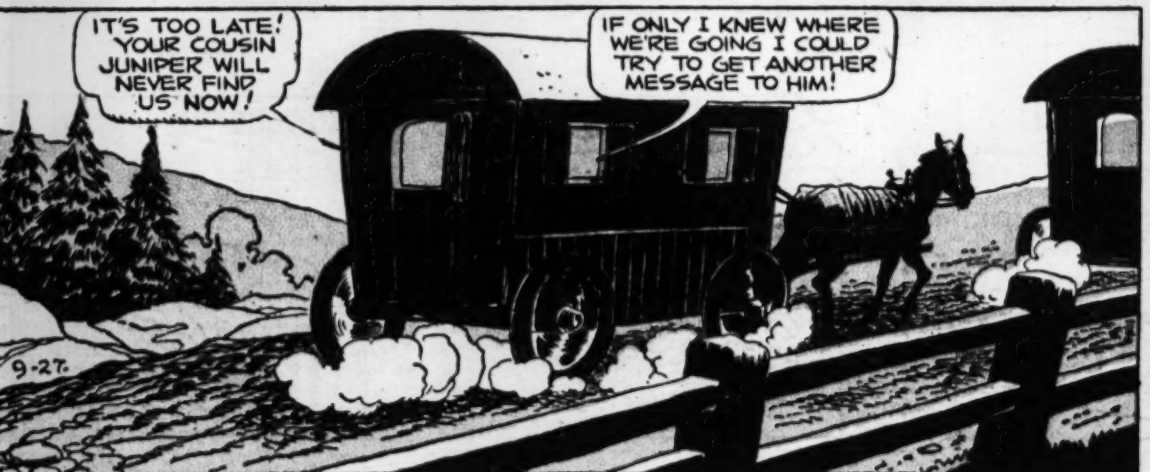


HITCH UP THOSE HORSES-HAVE EVERYTHING READY FOR A QUICK GETAWAY-MY MEN AND I HAVE A LITTLE-ER-JOB IN THIS TOWN-WE'LL RETURN IN AN HOUR-



THE HOUR IS ALMOST UP! OH, CHESTER, I'M SO SCARED!!!

GOLLY! HERE COME SASCHA AND HIS GANG NOW!



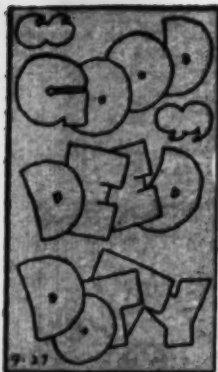
IT'S TOO LATE! YOUR COUSIN JUNIPER WILL NEVER FIND US NOW!

IF ONLY I KNEW WHERE WE'RE GOING I COULD TRY TO GET ANOTHER MESSAGE TO HIM!



PSST!

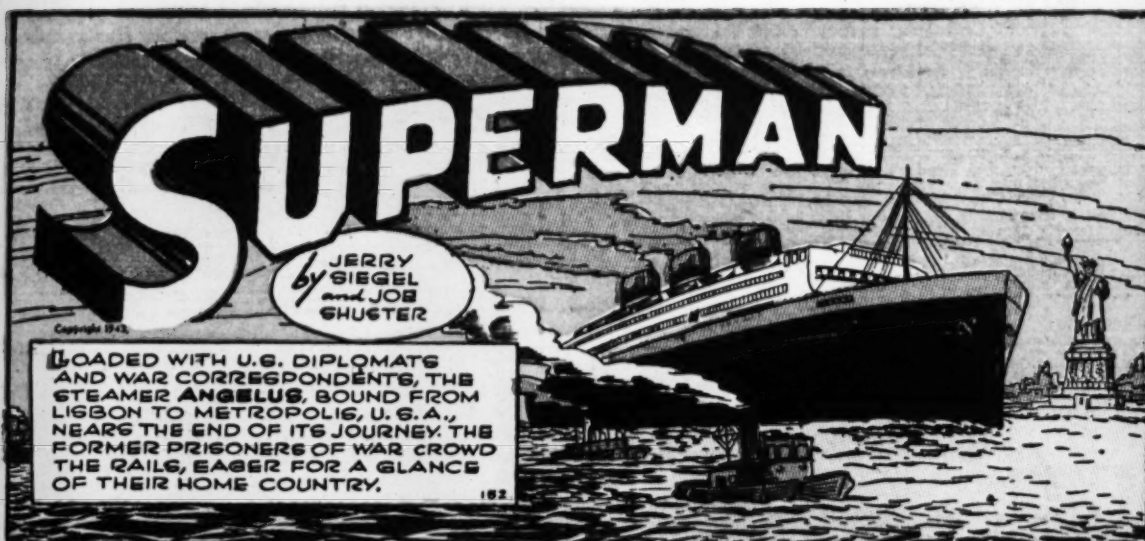
COUSIN JUNIPER!



DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

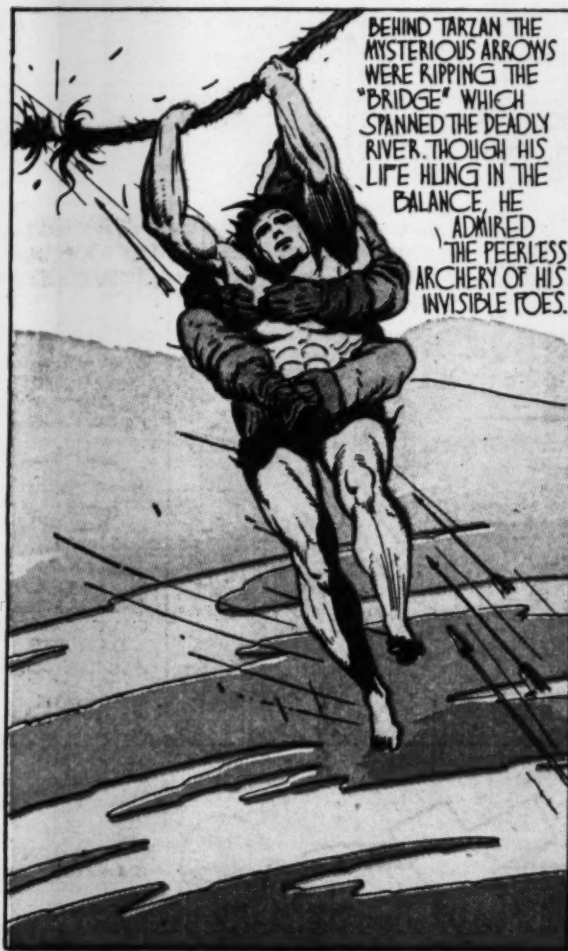




Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

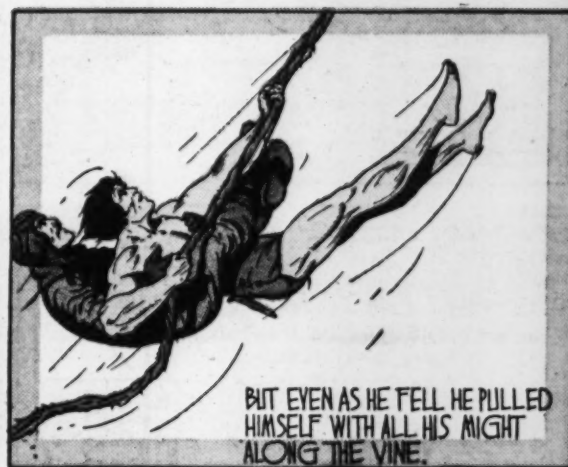
THE
BARBARIANS



BEHIND TARZAN THE MYSTERIOUS ARROWS WERE RIPPING THE "BRIDGE" WHICH SPANNED THE DEADLY RIVER. THOUGH HIS LIFE HUNG IN THE BALANCE, HE ADMIRINGLY THE PEERLESS ARCHERY OF HIS INVISIBLE TOES.



AT LAST THE REMAINING STRAND BROKE. THE APE-MAN PLUNGED DOWN TOWARD THE CROCODILES.



BUT EVEN AS HE FELL HE PULLED HIMSELF WITH ALL HIS MIGHT ALONG THE VINE.



HE BARELY SKIMMED OVER THE FANGED JAWS OF THE MONSTERS, AND SAILED TOWARD THE SHORE.



THEN A WILD LAUGH RANG OUT, FOLLOWED BY A THUD. A STRANGE MAN HAD CUT THE VINE IN THE TREE.



AND TARZAN LANDED WITH HIS HUMAN BURDEN IN A CIRCLE OF BARBARIC WARRIORS.



"WHY DID YOU TRY TO DROP US IN THE RIVER?" TARZAN ASKED. "WE HAVE DONE YOU NO HARM."



"IT WOULD HAVE BEEN FUN TO SEE YOU DEVoured BY THE CROCODILES!" ONE LAUGHED. "NOW, MARCH!"



SO, TARZAN AND JONATHAN WERE LED THROUGH THE JUNGLE TO A VAST PLAIN. THERE ROSE A COLOSSAL MESA, WHERE THESE STRANGE TRIBESMEN DWELT IN CAVERNS.

"I'M GLAD THEY WERE SAVED FROM THE CROCODILES!" ONE SAID. "IT WILL BE MORE FUN TO HURL THEM FROM THE GREAT CLIFF!"

"NEXT WEEK"

"TRAPPED!"

THE BETTER YOU ENGINEERS BUILD 'EM, AL, THE BETTER I BUST 'EM

OKAY, SHORTY, THEY'VE FINISHED. GO AHEAD AND CRASH IT

90 MINUTES FLAT—EVEN THE RUSSIANS COULDN'T BUILD ONE OF THOSE SAWBUCK TRAPS ANY FASTER

SCATTER, YOU GUYS, HERE COMES SHORTY

IF YOU GET THROUGH THAT TANK TRAP, SHORTY, YOU DESERVE A MEDAL

TANK VS TANK TRAP
THE ENGINEERS CAN TELL YOU THAT'S A GAME ONLY FOR STEADY NERVES

OUCH! MAN, I WOULDN'T WANT TO HIT THAT HURDLE LOG AT 50 PER!

BROTHER! THEY SURE BUILT A PIP THIS TRIP. WOW!

SAWBUCK-TYPE TRAP HAS LOG-RAMP DESIGNED TO TRAP TANK ON ITS BELLY; TREADS IN AIR LEAVING IT EASY PREY FOR ANTI-TANK FIRE

SHORTY, SHORTY! ANSWER ME! UN-BUTTON THAT BUGGY, YOU GUYS, SHORTY MAY BE HURT

WE STOPPED HIM! SHORTY CAN'T TALK HIMSELF OUT OF THIS ONE

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

NAW, I'M NOT HURT. I'D A MADE IT IF I HADN'T SNAPPED MY TRACK

BREAK IT UP YOU TWO PALS, HAVE A CAMEL. MAYBE THAT'LL SETTLE THE ARGUMENT

TRACK OR NO TRACK, SHORTY—WE STOPPED YOU

IN THE ARMY, NAVY, MARINES, AND COAST GUARD, THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE IS CAMEL

(BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, SHIP'S STORES, AND CANTEENS)

OKAY, CAPTAIN—I'LL SETTLE FOR A CAMEL ANY TIME. NOTHIN' LIKE 'EM FOR FLAVOR

FOR ONCE I AGREE WITH YOU, SHORTY. AND CAMELS ARE PLENTY OKAY ON MILDNESS, TOO—NO MATTER HOW MUCH I SMOKE

THAT'S WHY CAMEL IS THE BRAND AROUND HERE

THE CIGARETTE FOR ME IS CAMEL. **EXTRA MILD** AND A **FLAVOR** ALL THEIR OWN. I'D WALK A MILE FOR A CAMEL ANY TIME!

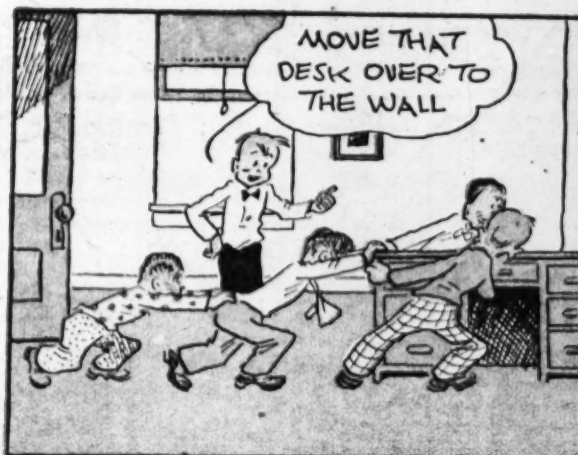
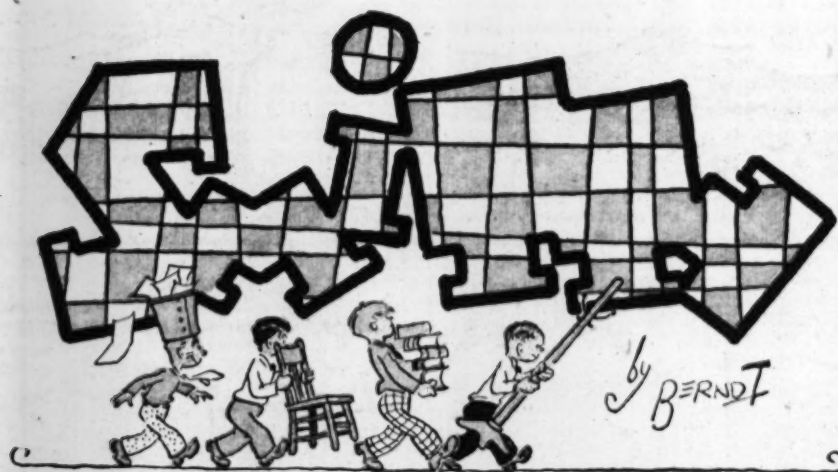
THE SOLDIER'S PACK

Camels

First in the Service

CAMEL

TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES



HERBY



SMALL CHANGE



...HE'S MERELY
KNEE-HIGH!



SMALL CHANGE!!—AH BIN WATCHIN' YO' FIGHT FO' YO' COUNTRY, TH' BEST WAY **YO' KIN—TH WAR-BOND WAY**—AN' A FIRST-CLASS LI'L FIGHTIN' MAN YO' IS!!—YO' NEEDS A WEAPON, SAME AS ANY OTHER SOLDIER—AN' HYAR TIS—**TH' MILLION-WATT WHAT'S-WOT!!**

EF ANY DOUBTIN' THOMAS NEEDS T'BE **SHOWN** WHAT'S WHAT, TELL 'EM T'WATCH TH' "WHAT'S WOT!!"

YO' HAIN'T BIN CALLED INTO SERVICE, ON ACCOUNT YO' IS A FAMBLY MAN—AS ANY FOOL KIN PLAINLY SEE!! NATCHERLY, YO' DOES YO' PART, BY **BUYIN' WAR-BONDS!!**

SHECKS!! AH WISH'T AH WAS IN TH' THICK OF IT, GUN IN HAND—**SLUGGIN' IT OUT WIF THEM VARMINTS!!**—THET'S **REAL FUN!!**—**BUYIN' WAR BONDS HAIN'T NO THRILL!!**

AH'LL SHOW YO' WHUT A **THRILLIN'** PART YO' MONEY PLAYS IN THIS FIGHT!! **WATCH TH' "WHAT'S WOT!!"**

THASS ME!!

AH'LL TAKE ANOTHER \$18.75 BOND!!

HOORAY!! OUR TOWN'S QUOTA IS \$50,000 THIS JEST **MAKES IT!!**

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THET'S A PLANE FACTORY!!

ANOTHER \$50,000!! THET MEANS WE **KIN BUILD ANOTHER PURSUIT PLANE!!**

LE'S GO, BOYS!!

MY!! HAIN'T SHE A BEAUTY!!

YO' BET!!—AN' THEY COULDN'T OF BUILT HER WIFOUT **YOUR \$18.75!!**

L-LOOK!! A ENEMY PLANE!!

YIPPAY!! THET ENEMY PLANE IS A DAID **PIGEON!!** WHUT A **THRILL!!**

HAIN'T IT, THOUGH!!—SPESHULLY WHEN YO' KNOWS THET TH' BULLETS THET DOWNED THET VARMINT, WERE **YOUR BULLETS!!**—THET YO' WERE PART O' THET FIGHT—PART O' THET **VICTORY!!**

AN' NOW YO' KNOWS **WHAT'S WHAT!!** NOW YO' KNOWS, THET, WHEN YO' BUYS WAR BONDS—YO' SHORE IS IN TH' THICK O' TH' FIGHT—YO' SHORE IS **SLUGGIN'** IT OUT WIF THEM VARMINTS—AN' THET WIFOUT **YO'—WE COULDN'T WIN!!**

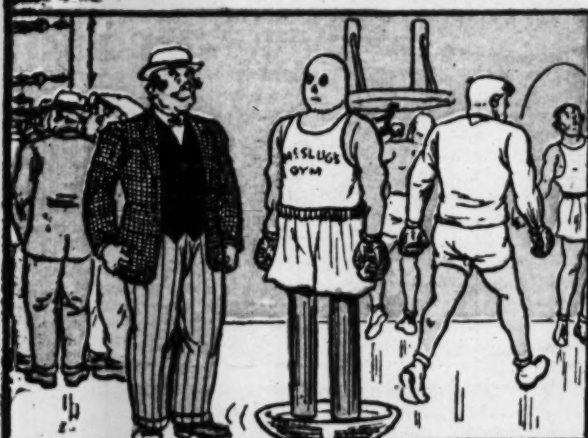
RIGHT!!—**CHILLIN!!**—YO' PAPPY IS A **WAR HERO!!**—IN FACT, AH IS TH' MOST **DANGEROUS ENEMY** TH' AXIS GOT!!—AH IS TH' GUY WHO MAKES IT POSSIBLE FO' OUR SOLDIERS T'HAVE **MORE WEAPONS AN' FINER ONES, THAN ANYONE IN THE WORLD—BY INVESTIN' IN WAR BONDS, WEEK AFTER WEEK—WIF NEVER A LET-UP!!**

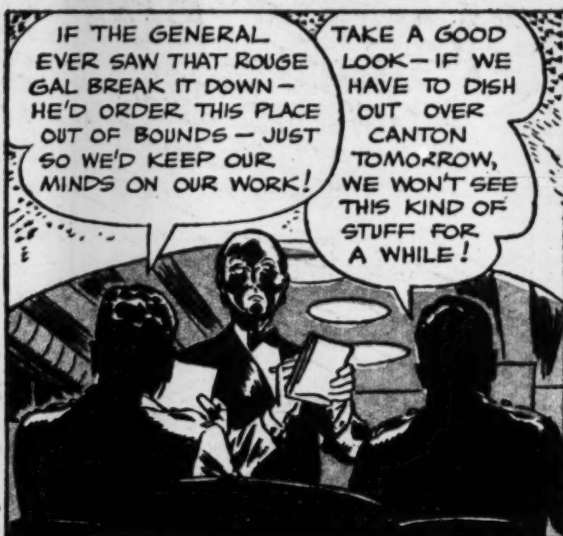
HOORAY FO' PAPPY!!

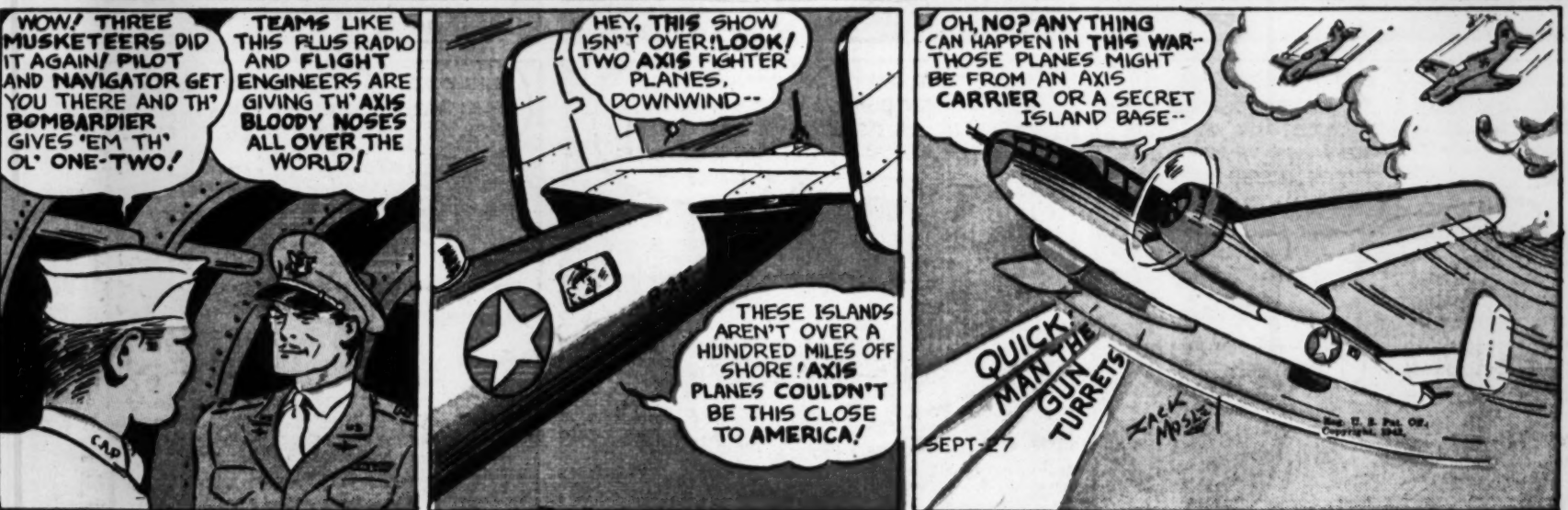
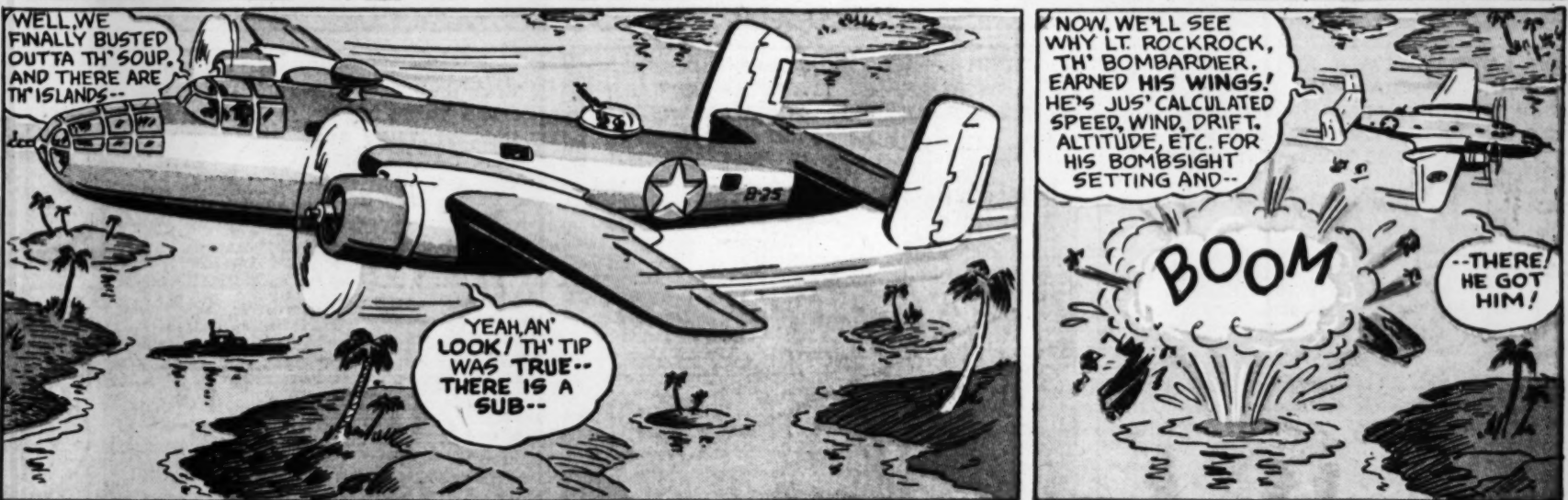


MICKEY FINN

By LANK LEONARD







OUR NEIGHBORS
THE
RIPPLES

BY
GEORGE CLARK

THIS IS GOING TO BE
THE **BEST** TREE HOUSE
IN TH' WORLD,
FARMER STACKS!

I'D FEEL BETTER IF I KNEW
HOW STRONG IT IS
HAVE TO FIND SOME
WAY TO TEST IT!

**HEY, MAGGIE!
BRING ME THAT
BAG OF NAILS!**

COME AND
GET IT YOURSELF!
I TOLD YOU I'D
HAVE NOTHING TO
DO WITH YOUR IDEA
OF LIVING UP IN A
TREE — LIKE A
PACK OF
MONKEYS!

MAYBE THE PACK
OF MONKEYS
ARE UP HERE
TO ESCAPE
FROM THE
HIPPOPOTAMUS !

YOU'LL ANSWER
FOR THAT CRACK,
TIMOTHY STACKS!
NOBODY CAN
CALL ME A
HIPPOPOTAMUS!

IT'S PLENTY SAFE, KIDS!
IF IT'LL HOLD MAGGIE
IT WILL HOLD
ANYTHING

LITTLE JOE

4. LEFFINGWELL

I AINT NEVER
BEFORE BEEN
SUPERSTITIOUS--
BUT THET DURN
WISHIN' RING O'
JOE'S HAS GOT
MY GOAT--

HO! ZAT
WEESHING
RING! EET
EES GOOD
JOKE, EH?

MEBBE!
MEBBE NOT!
HE WISHED FOR
RAIN AND WE
DURN NEAR
DROWNED!

YES! AND
WHEN HE
WEESH I
SHOULD CLIMB
ZE TREE,
PRESTO, I CLIME
ZE TREE-

YEP! THEN HE WISHED
WED HAVE LOTS O' COMPANY!
WHAT HAPPENED? A HULL
TRIBE O' INJUNS TRIES
TO MOVE IN ON US
FER TH' DURATION--

AH, ALL
 ZE ODD
 COINCIDENCE!
 CHANCE,
 ZAT EES
 ALL!

HUMPH! WISHT
I WAS AS SARTAIN
O' THET AS YOU
BE--MEBBE HELL
LOSE THET RING
AFERE LONG--

HO! YOU GEEVE
ME ZE IDEA!
I, ZE GENERAL,
WEEL BORROW
HEES WISHING
RING -

WELL, GENERAL,
I DUNNO IF IT'LL
WORK FOR ANYBODY
'CEPT ME --- BUT
YOU'RE WELCOME
TO TRY IT--

AH! YOU ARE
SO GENEROUS--
SEE? DOES
EET NOT LOOK
FINE ON ZE
LEETLE FINGER?

HA! YE GOT
IT! GOOD! NOW
I CAN QUIT
WORRYIN' FER
A SPELL-

HO! WORRY!
I AM REMIND
OF OLD COLONEL
CORTEZ-- HE
ALWAYS WORRY-

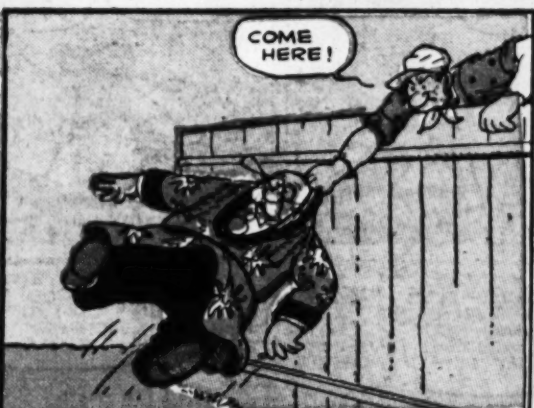
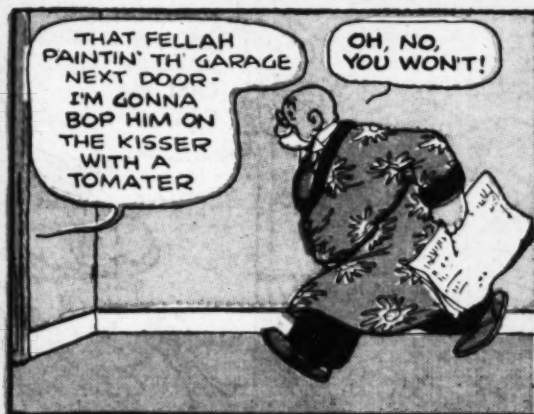
ZAT TIME WE
ARE ON ZE EXPEDITION
AND EET EES SO
VEREE HOT AND
DUSTY--- POOR
COLONEL CORTEZ-

I SAY TO
COLONEL CORTEZ,
I SAY--EET
EES SO HOT--NO
WATER--ONLY
DUST--

I SAY-- I WEESH
WE COULD TAKE ZE
NICE COLD PLUNGE
IN ZE BUBBLING
BROOK---

FH?

DAD GAST
YORE HIDE!
WHY CAIN'T YOU
KEEP YER BIG
MOUTH SHET?



KITTY HIGGINS

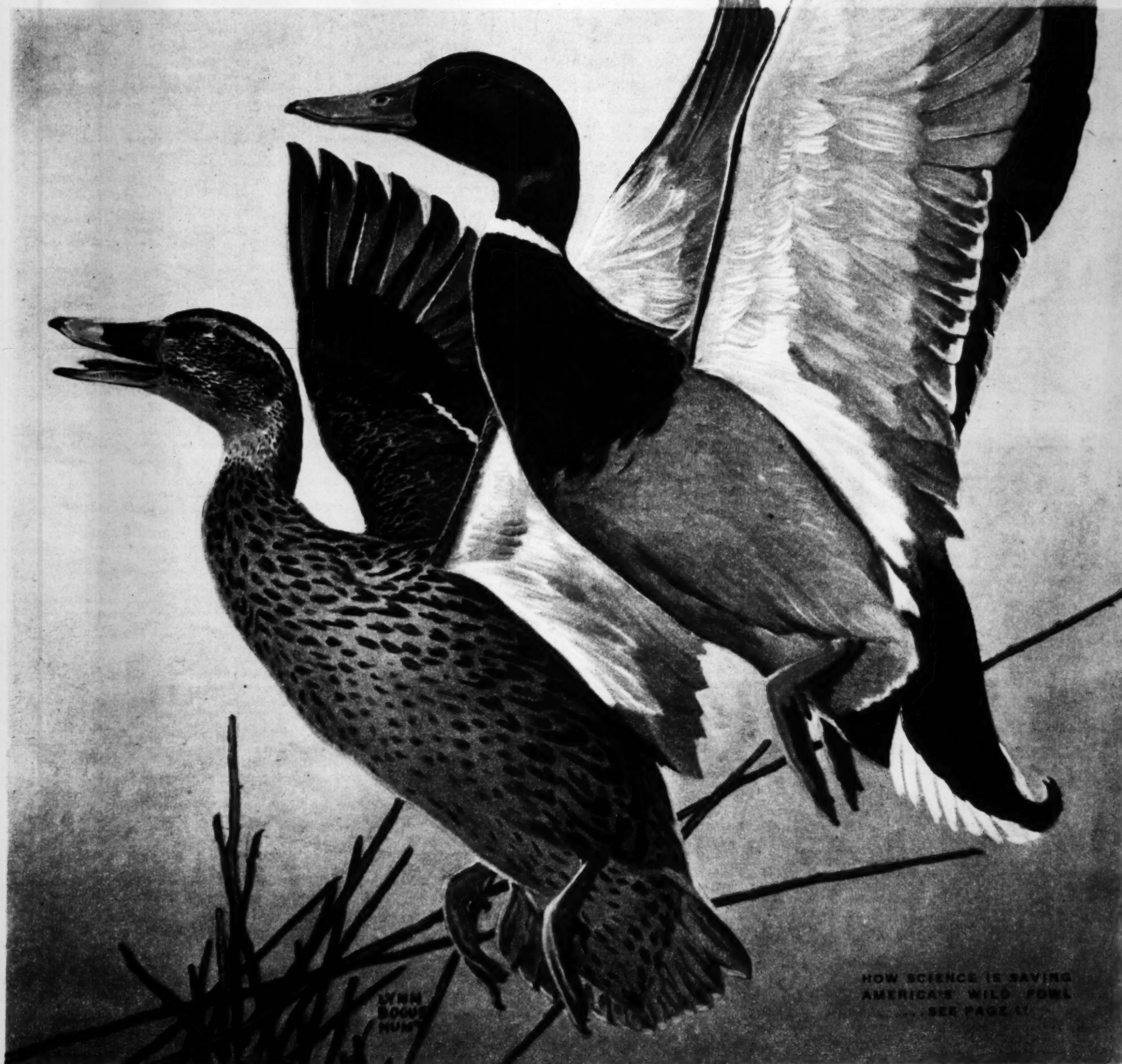


THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SEPTEMBER 27, 1942



HOW SCIENCE IS SAVING
AMERICA'S WILD FOWL
... SEE PAGE 17

"FLYING WARSHIPS CAN SMASH THE AXIS," by GLENN L. MARTIN

WHAT WE DON'T KNOW CAN HURT US

And half-baked thinking can ruin the nation. Get the facts — and think straight — before you talk

by Robert Keith Leavitt

THERE was a man in this neck of the woods who got badly burned a while ago because he went to work with varnish-remover near a lighted gas stove. The can he had opened bore a label that said very plainly, "Do not use in the presence of an open flame." So public expressions of sympathy were mingled with snorts at the poor sense of a dope who hadn't troubled to read what was right before his eyes. "And they still say," growled the fire chief, "that what you don't know won't hurt you."

Well, there was a nation — naming no names — that left the cover off a highly inflammable naval base called Pearl Harbor, right in the presence of a visible, open flame. It is easy to blame the officers in command, but the real blame goes right back to the nation at large, which, in those days, was not disposed to back up military and naval commanders in being so harsh as to get the boys up early on a Sunday. Pearl Harbor lay wide open that December morning because we — 130,000,000 of us whose public opinion spurs on or holds back the government — hadn't troubled to read and heed the danger warnings plainly printed on the entire history and published policy of the Japanese government. We were, by and large, living in a fool's paradise. What we didn't know hurt us plenty.

Only the other day I talked with a man — and you probably know some like him — who was crabbing about "all this rationing." It was ruining his roadside-stand business. Gas? Why, he heard they were stopping wells in Texas. Tires? Why shouldn't people use their own rubber? Sugar? My gosh, he read where they were *plowing under* sugar beets!

AN HONEST, well-meaning citizen, he had simply not troubled to read the papers, where he might have discovered what you already know: that gas isn't a problem of oil but of too few ships and tank cars and pipe lines — and of perilously limited rubber. That rubber isn't a problem of this year, but of next and maybe the ones after that, when the productive workers and the supplies of this automobile-gear country have got to get to the factories, while the armed forces of our side may be depending for their lives on rapidly wearing, irreplaceable tires. **Sugar? He could have found by reading one paragraph beyond the headlines that it is the shortage of agricultural labor that kept those beets from being harvested!**

What this man doesn't know may hurt you, for it can hurt us all. His voice forms a part of public opinion. His gripe — though it is that of a minority — has weight with timorous Congressmen, jittery in an election year. His objections, founded on ignorance, can hold back the effort of the nation — perhaps by just that narrow margin we will need some day in a moment of crisis.

Graver problems than sugar and gasoline will arise in time — questions puzzling even to better-informed people, like yourself.

What about broad strategic policies — a second front, or a third? What about our ability to take losses at the front, or to stand punishment in our big cities? What about the support of our Allies if and when the going gets tougher yet and the future looks black? What about peace aims when we win — and the world after the war?

Public opinion shapes American policy in these things, opinion expressed not merely at the polls but millions of times a day in every corner of the land — expressed in talk and squawks, in applause and catcalls, in letters and telegrams, in participation or staying-home, in all the thousands of ways free people show how they feel about things.

AND that means your opinion and mine and those of all our 130,000,000 fellow Americans. Our opinion molds that of Congress, of the Administration, of the General Staff itself. . . . For no democracy can undertake any broad course of action without the support of the people. So our opinion had better be sound, for our lives' sake. Misinformed public opinion can misguide a nation just as fallacious personal opinion can mislead a man.

Much has been said about the part you and I can play in this war: of the work we can do in production, in Civilian Defense, in conservation, in the buying of War Bonds and the support of organizations like the USO. **All these go to build up the nation's strength. But it is not enough in today's war merely to be strong. A nation must be wise as well — able to think fast and make up its mind correctly. Its people need to know the facts that enter into national policy.**

Those facts are all there, ready for any intelligent man or woman. They are in the press dispatches every day. They are in any magazine worthy of the name upon the stands. They are yours over the air for the mere turning of a dial or pressing a button. For America's news service is the most abundant, the most competent and the most honest in the world.

True, we do not ordinarily use it — you and I. In 1938 Dr. George Gallup's study of newspaper readers showed that twice as many people read the comics as the leading, page-one news story, while the picture page got eight times as many readers as the Washington column.

That was bad enough for a nation with nothing worse to worry about than economic dislocation, the Nazi threats to Czechoslovakia and the Jap ravages of China. But the situation is changed today. The Nazis and the Japs are lunging for our throats. We have got, staring us right between the eyes, problems more pressing, more charged with death and dynamite, than any which ever confronted a people before in all history. It's time we started to master the facts of the case. What we don't know can ruin us. What we do — if we have the good sense to use it — can make us victors and leaders in a better world.

SIDELINES

PERSUASIVE. Recently Eric Knight, author of "This Above All" among other successes, gave a talk in the hospital of the small Pennsylvania town near where he lives. He spoke eloquently on the need for everyone to pitch in and do his bit for the war effort — every American, he said, must give until it hurts.

A few days later a friend met Knight and said: "That certainly was an impressive speech you made."

Knight laughed: "I agree. Do you know who was really impressed by that speech? — I was. It sounded so good while I was making it that when I finished I gave my brand-new car to the Ambulance Corps."

SALUTE TO SCRAP. On October 5, a vital third front opens in the U.S.: 30,000,000 schoolboys and girls, as members of the Junior Salvage Corps, will get under way with a campaign to scout out every piece of scrap in this country.



30 million kids are going to work

To cheer them on their way, Francis Hatch has composed this poetic tribute:

Tangled hills are rising by the tracks,
Bed springs, old machinery galore,
Kitchen ranges, washers, streetcar rails
Peaceful Yankee metal goes to war.

Farewell to fenders, fences, pipes and pumps.

You've freed man's hands in home and industry.

Now melted down you'll strike a mighty blow

To break the chains of human liberty.

REBORN. Reports from Europe say that Germany has destroyed one of Holland's greatest glories: its tulips. Bulbs were crushed to feed hogs and cattle, to make ersatz coffee. Their place, now, is to be taken by food crops.

But the tulip, like other refugees from Nazi terror, has found a new home — the United States. Already flourishing here is a native tulip industry that grows each season: last year we raised 10 million bulbs; experts expect that to increase to 120 million. Started with bulbs brought from the Netherlands, our tulip fields may serve to recreate the flowers of their homeland when peace comes to Europe. M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by Lynn Bogue Hunt

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

HERE'S *All* THE EXTRA VITAMINS AND MINERALS YOU NEED

of course VITAMIN A

Children need it to grow. You need it to fight off colds, for good eyesight. With Ovaltine you get all the extra "A" you need—according to experts.



of course VITAMIN B

You eat poorly—and you're tired, listless, nervous, "low"—if you don't get enough B₁. The Ovaltine way, you get plenty!



of course VITAMIN D

Rarest of all vitamins in food. You get it from sunshine—but 6 or 8 months of the year most people don't get enough sunshine. Rain or shine, you're safe with Ovaltine.



of course CALCIUM and PHOSPHORUS

They're vital to bones and nerves in adults—also to teeth in children. The Ovaltine way, you have loads.



3 Good Meals Plus 2 Glasses of Ovaltine Give the Average Person All the Extra Vitamins and Minerals He Can Use! Here's Why—

Government authorities say today that 3 out of 4 people are under par—"sub-marginal"—nervous, underweight, easily fatigued—even "well-fed" people—because they don't get enough vitamins and minerals! Result, millions of people taking pills!

But if you are a regular Ovaltine user—and are eating three good meals a day—you don't need to worry—you don't need any pills, *unless you are really sick and should be under a doctor's care*. According to experts, you're already getting all the extra vitamins and minerals *your system can profitably use!*

Long before vitamin and mineral deficiencies became a serious national problem, we added to Ovaltine *extra amounts* of those rarer food elements most likely to be deficient in the American diet—*enough to be sure*—in scientific proportion—all except Vitamin C which is plentiful in fruit juice.

This is ONE of the reasons why thousands of tired, nervous people and thin, underweight children have shown remarkable improvement in health when Ovaltine is added to their regular meals.

So don't worry about vitamins and minerals! Rely on Ovaltine to give you all the extra ones you can use—in addition to its other well-known benefits. Just follow this recipe for better health—

3 MEALS A DAY + OVALTINE NIGHT AND MORNING

If you want to read more about this extremely interesting subject, send coupon below. If not, start your Ovaltine today and don't worry!



WARNING!

Authorities say "Don't trust incomplete pills that may lack the very vitamins and minerals you need. And don't waste your money on 'loaded' products that supply overdoses your system can't use."

Rely on 3 good meals a day and 2 glasses of Ovaltine for all the extra vitamins and minerals you need.

of course VITAMINS G, P-P

You can't be alert, awake, "alive" without them! You get them—and the entire Vitamin B complex family in Ovaltine!



of course IRON

Without iron, you can't have good red blood. Ovaltine supplies all the extra iron you need—in the way you can use it!



But No!

Don't think vitamins and minerals are *all* Ovaltine gives you. It's a well-balanced dietary food supplement prescribed by doctors the world over. Famous also as a bedtime drink to foster sound sleep and morning freshness.



SEND FOR FREE SAMPLES

OVALTINE, Dept. V42-TW-15
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Please send free samples of Regular and Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine—and interesting new booklet.

Name

Address

City State

OVALTINE
THE PROTECTING FOOD-DRINK

VICTORY BY SURPRISE

Giant planes — warships of the air — will bring us victory, says the man who built the mammoth flying boat Mars. With them, he predicts, we can smash the Axis

by Glenn L. Martin



GLENN MARTIN: One of the world's top producers of fighting planes for the Allies. Flying ships, built and designed at his plant, have seen action on every front. Martin Bombers appeared first in World War I. Their designer has been an aviation pioneer ever since he taught himself to fly in 1908.

WHEN General Doolittle led the first attack on Tokyo it was more than a raid. It was *Air Surprise* — the most deadly weapon in modern war.

America is today building a gigantic air-surprise force — far greater than even the wildest dreams of Adolf Hitler. An armada of huge bombers and troop carriers is under way; their increased ranges and speeds are rapidly shrinking the map of the world. An army of air-borne infantry, parachutists, and glider troops is being trained for sudden blows on a dozen fronts. Long-range fighters have been developed, to strike from hidden advanced bases, and new secret devices will enable surprise attacks even in foggy weather.

Air surprise won for Hitler in Poland. It won for the Japs at Pearl Harbor. It will win for America — but production of super-planes must be achieved with all possible speed. The Nazis are also rushing construction of superbombers and giant troop planes. The nation with the first transoceanic fleet will deal the first surprise.

At our plant in Baltimore, we recently completed the 70-ton flying boat Mars, built for the U.S. Navy. Large-scale production of the model, to end the U-boat menace, is being considered. The grave crisis in transportation demands emergency measures. Large-scale use of giant planes is the only positive solution. Shuttling daily across both oceans, they could transport all but the heaviest war machines and equipment. They have already carried light tanks, cars, artillery.

But the Mars is more than an air freighter. It is a flying dreadnought, able to attack without warning over a vast distance. The Mars' bomb load is counted in tons. It mounts guns of terrific fire power, and its vital parts are armored. This flying battleship can carry 150 men — or more. The range is secret, but from bases now in United Nations' possession, it could strike today at *any spot on the globe*.

The Mars is typical of sky dreadnoughts which eventually, I believe, will be the backbone of our air-attack forces. Such planes are, literally, *Surprise on wings*. Surprise — and destruction. In a bomb raid, the Mars could totally destroy a rail center, a shipyard. A squadron of this type could devastate Tokyo in one trip.

Both Germany and Japan have so extended their lines of communications, in occupied countries, that they are exceptionally vulnerable to this type of surprise attack.

But to hit and run is not enough. We must hit and capture! Ground *can* be taken by air power. Crete taught that. The ground soldier becomes a flying infantryman, striking with fantastic speed and surprise. Our Army and Marine Corps are training such men by the thousands. Huge planes will carry them or tow their glider trains into action.

Picture an advanced naval air base as an order comes for a sudden surprise attack. The target is a small enemy island several hundred miles away. Intelligence reports show it is held by some 500 men, with a flight of shore-based Zeros. Antiaircraft protection is provided by the guns of a light cruiser and two destroyers.

From its camouflaged base, such a ship as the Mars is taxied out, with 150 Marine parachutists aboard. The sky dreadnought takes off in the darkness. Cloud layers obscure both stars and sea, but new secret equipment enables the crew to fly straight to their goal.

The Marine paratroopers swiftly bail out. As they tumble down, searchlights probe through the dark. Then Zeros zoom up, charge toward the sky dreadnought. Before they can get in range the Mars' guns open up. Three enemy fighters are quickly downed, others crippled. Outraged, the rest sheer off.

With flares lighting the harbor, the Mars swings over the enemy warships. Bomb-bay doors open, and tons of high explosives plunge down. On the first bombing "run," fragments of antiaircraft shells nick the plane's wing. But at strategic spots shrapnel bounces harmlessly off the armor.

In two runs, all three enemy vessels are shattered. With AA-guns silenced, the Mars roars in at low altitude, pounding shore installations. Taken completely by surprise, the enemy force is decimated. As the Marines mop up, the giant ship speeds back for reinforcements. On its second trip out with air-borne infantry, it lands machine guns, light artillery, ammunition. In less than 24 hours, 1,000 men are flown to the captured base. And this, with just one flying dreadnought — 20 such ships could drop 3,000 chutists on the first trip. A division of air-borne infantry could be landed in a day.

Enormous glider forces are now keyed into surprise-attack plans. Germany is reported using 100-man gliders. True or not, we may expect American "air trailers" much larger than the 24-man type announced. Present bombers and larger transports can tow at least six of this size, adding 144 men to the chutists in each tow-ship. With the huge planes now under way, that figure can be tripled.

Mass Delivery — Quick

PLANES the size of the Mars can easily tow six 50-man gliders. Including chutists, from 400 to 450 men could be landed at one time. Twenty of these giant ships could put down 9,000 heavily-armed men, from bases 1,000 miles distant. Over a 500-mile radius, rapid shuttling by the same number of planes could bring in 50,000 air soldiers in 24 hours.

Glider will cut loose miles from their goal, for silent landings. Tow-ships will then slow down, timing their arrival to coincide with that of the glider force.

Troops landed from the air must be kept supplied, or surprise will turn to defeat. A naval air-transport service has been established to keep up with Marine air-borne units. With giant cargo planes, ammunition and food can be rushed to advanced forces. Whippet tanks, flame throwers, antitank guns can easily be carried in such ships. Small mobile kitchens, portable electric plants will be flown in after shock troops have landed. Cargo gliders to carry heavy loads are under construction, and tow-ships will be armed to protect glider trains.

With aerial reinforcements and supplies, further surprise blows can be delivered. The danger that advance forces will be cut off is almost eliminated.

New plane-types, weapons, methods of attack will add still further to our air-surprise punch. Until Midway, our B-26



was known only as a fast high-level bomber. At Midway and the Aleutians, these planes swooped down, launched hidden torpedoes. The unexpected torpedo attack threw the Japs into milling confusion. A carrier was hit, at least one cruiser sunk, others badly damaged.

Even greater jolts are in store for the Axis. But Air Surprise is in direct ratio to the amount of explosives dropped, the number of men put *suddenly* into action. For this reason, the air giant is rapidly coming into its own: the long-range land plane, the Flying Fortress bombers, the new huge transports and the flying boat, able to operate wherever sufficient take-off surface can be found — which is almost everywhere.

The flexibility of the huge flying boat has brought it new prominence. Its "airfield" cannot be destroyed; for bombs leave no holes in water. The larger boats can hoist their beaching gear aboard, fly thousands of miles and establish a base wherever flat shore exists. If desirable, they can fly overland, using lakes and waterways — or fly non-stop. Giant flying boats have already crossed this continent. Operating with the fleet, they can serve as patrol bombers, or base on surface vessels' for surprise attacks ashore.

It is grimly important that we face realities. If the incredible worst should happen to our allies, if America should find herself fighting alone against an Axis-conquered world, this fleet of sky dreadnoughts would be our one big weapon for immediate transoceanic attack. Such planes can smash invasion fleets at their bases, or at sea, long before they can approach our shores. Flying dreadnoughts will end the nightmare of Panama Canal defenders: if the Canal should be blocked, giant bombers and troop planes could hurdle the continent, meeting a menace at any point. And surprise

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TOMORROW? We may have huge 500,000-pound flying battleships and glider trains that can land fully-equipped armies on far-distant enemy soil

defense is in truth a vigorous offense — as Midway proved. But such use of our long-range air fleet will not be necessary if every step is taken for all-out, immediate production.

The greatest value of such an air force lies in surprise attack on the enemy's homeland. Secret reports tell of the fear that still grips Japan, long after the first Tokyo raid. Planes and anti-aircraft guns have had to be diverted to home defense — a defense futile against the great surprise raids to come.

When our air fleet reaches its full strength, not a spot on the globe will be free from its threat. Without warning, huge air-borne armies will be dropped onto distant fronts. Our armies will land fresh, fully equipped for any emergency. And in 48 hours the flying battleships, the cargo and troop carriers, may be halfway around the world, repeating the operation on another continent.

A Big Job Ahead

IT WILL not be easily done. More of our allies' lands may be overrun by Axis hordes before our air fleets are fully organized. Only by crushing air superiority can we retake that ground.

Our aircraft industry has already done the impossible. Today, even with reduced materials, we are approaching the 1942 goal of 5,000 planes a month. For 1943, the figure is set at 10,000. If an unbroken flow of materials is provided, we shall reach that figure. We have the men, the machinery.

A decision on aircraft types will have to be made. The number of smaller planes may be reduced to secure greater production of giant ships. Regardless of the proportions, two programs should be carried out. Production of present types must be continued for immediate needs. But to secure maximum Air Surprise, to establish unbroken ocean supply lines,

it will have to be paralleled with a swift development of larger multi-engine ships.

There is no technical limit to the size of planes. At Baltimore we have already designed a 250,000-pound flying boat, almost twice the size of the Mars. **With such a ship we can strike across the Pacific and return with fuel to spare — 500 of these planes might turn the tide of war.**

Used as air freighters, they would whip the U-boat problem. Armored, heavily gunned, they would provide their own defense. Warships now restricted to surface-convoy duty would be released for offensive operations.

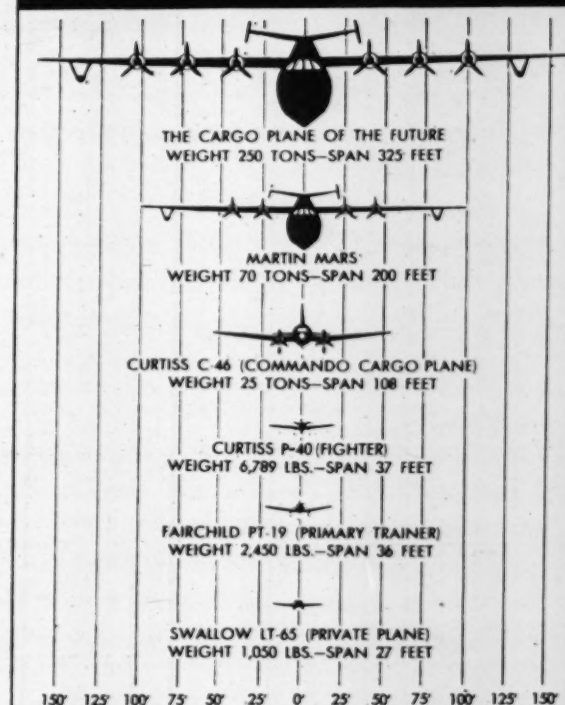
If these ships were concentrated on bomb raids, the destruction would be indescribable. As troop carriers and tow-ships for gliders, they could land a million men in any theater of war. And, again — without warning!

Before the war is over we may need flying battleships of 500,000 pounds, or larger. If such superplanes are found necessary to victory, we shall build them. It may take the American aircraft industry until early in 1944 to reach maximum output of large planes. But should the war have ended by that time, there will be a dearth of sea transport, regardless of shipbuilding programs, and fleets of great cargo planes will be needed to help start the stalled wheels of world commerce. A vast network of airlines will inevitably cover the globe.

Moreover, if clouds again show on the world horizon, our vast fleet of world planes will be swiftly convertible to war action. We shall have a peace that can be kept without dropping a bomb, without firing a gun. It will be kept by the silent threat of surprise attacks, backed by overwhelming air power. We are building that air power today.

The End

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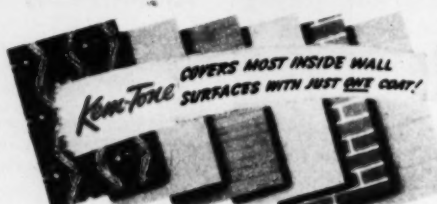
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Gagman

For George, everything was
"copy" — even his wife

JOSIE stood in the doorway, slowly took off her hat, and looked at her husband. George had pushed the typewriter to one side and was fooling with red plasticine, modeling a little man with an ass's ears. He was completely absorbed, like a child playing.

Finally he looked up and said, "Hello, Josie," and smiled pleasantly at her, just as if there were nothing between them.

She said, "Hello, George," trying to match his smile, but she couldn't do it. The X-ray scrutiny which she knew so well moved over her. Then he said: "Sit down and talk to me about the look in your eye."

But at the very beginning of the battle she forgot the dialogue she had carefully prepared. "George," she said, "Alec thinks he'll have a part for me in the new soap show."

"Ah," George lifted an eyebrow. "The plot sickens! So you've been having ham-and-egg talks with Alec Hare?"

"Alec isn't a ham," Josie declared coldly.

"Of course he is. All actors are hams. What would they be without somebody to write scripts for them? Speechless."

"What would you be without actors to read lines for you?"

"That's not the point. The point is that anybody can read lines, if the lines are good enough. It's all in the dialogue—it's got to sing, got to lilt—it's everything! There's no such thing as a great actor. There are only great lines."

THAT was what he always said. But this time Josie got sore; after all, she had been a pretty good actress herself. "Anybody can't read lines. You can't. That's why you hate actors. It's because they can do something you can't do. The last time—the only time—you got in front of a microphone you fainted. That's why you won't act in your own shows. It's because a microphone gives you the screaming jitters!"

He studied the little clay man for a moment, then said, without expression, "Was that what you wanted to tell me?"

"No," Josie hesitated, then added, watching him, "I heard the cereal show tonight."

"How nice for you," he said. "Like it?"

"This was a new low, even for you. Worse than the time Mother came to see us and you were so attentive. Like a fool I was so proud of you that time. I thought, 'We'll never have mother-in-law trouble here.' But every place we went, you must have been making notes—That was when you wrote the sketch called 'This Is Mother,' and you

didn't leave out anything—what Mother said to the headwaiter, what Mother said to the taxi driver, the cigarette girl, the man she thought she knew from home—"

"That was masterly."

"—and the two policemen. Mother wrote to me once after that; then she stopped writing. But this—"

Josie stopped. But he wouldn't speak, so she went on: "When Alec Hare came around last week and you said you were going out, you didn't go out, did you? You stayed



"Because I'm getting a divorce—" she said

in here and took down what we said. That's what I heard tonight on the cereal show."

"And lovely ripe stuff it was," he said. "I had to water it down a bit for inhalers of Popsies. Read too much like Hemingway. I didn't know Alec had it in him."

She was still watching him, trying to find cracks in his armor. "You never said anything! That's what hurt. It didn't matter to you what Alec said to me. You were too—too—"

"Civilized, perhaps?" George suggested.

"No! Too indifferent. You put it on a cereal show."

"I was short of copy last week. Couldn't think of a thing."

"You're going to be even shorter of copy next week... because I'm getting a divorce," she said, and turned for the door.

She had her hand on the doorknob when his voice cut at her: "So that the Hare will give you a piece in the new show?"

"No! So I'll stop being the chief source of copy for a man who doesn't love me."

IN a bar in Reno, Josie sat shoulder to shoulder with Alec, and Alec said, "I still don't see why you won't say, definitely, that you'll marry me just as soon as the decree becomes final." He wore a round, serious face.

Josie studied the liquid in her glass intently. She wondered if what she was doing was very nice. But George didn't love her. Hadn't he proved it?

"I flew in here from Chicago after the show," Alec said, "just to ask you to marry me. Why won't you?"

Josie smiled at him and slid off the stool. "Alec, take me back to the hotel."

"But the night's young," he objected.

"Popsies come on at ten," she said in explanation.

ALEC didn't speak again until they were back in her suite. As Josie turned on the radio he demanded impatiently: "Why do you want to hear that cereal show again, of all things?"

"He makes up his scripts two weeks in advance. This is the second week," she answered.

Alec said, "You must love punishment. You know what he'll do?"

He turned the dials, and the announcer exclaimed: "And now, ladies and gentlemen, the makers of Popsies bring you the smash one-act radio play of the week: *Gagman's Wife!*"

Josie held her breath as a woman's voice said slowly: "George, Alec thinks he'll have a part for me in the new show."

She turned down the volume knob, let her breath out in a sigh.

"Was that the way it was?" Alec asked.

"Word for word. He must have written it right after."

Alec shook his head. "What a guy! Well, now that you're fully satisfied he is what you thought he was, let's go. Where's my hat?"

At the door Josie stopped suddenly. "Let's see how he ends it."

"Oh, he'll think up some nasty sardonic twist," Alec said, impatiently, as she turned on the radio. He frowned at her. "What's the Mona Lisa grin for?"

Josie waved a hand for silence as the man's voice went on, "—*heel and I know it. I'd steal coppers from a blind man if there was a script in it. But I do love you. And listen. Please! When he came around last week I didn't say anything because I didn't know what to say, what to do. I can't talk. All I could do was put it on a script, the same way I'm putting this on a script. I thought I'd get you back some way—I didn't know you were tired of being copy—I love you so much I'm—I—*"

The man's voice broke off suddenly. There were confused noises in the background, and a distinct thud; then somebody said, "Water," and the orchestra struck up.

Josie clicked the knob. She was smiling dreamily. She picked up Alec's hat, handed it to him, and said, gently, "I'm not coming, Alec. I'm sorry. I—I'm packing."

He threw the hat to the floor. "You're going back to him because a ham on a cereal show stutters over some silly nonsense—"

Josie interrupted him, still smiling, "Hams don't faint every time they step in front of a microphone, Alec. That was George."

—BURT MACFADYEN



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Henry's voice pealed through the sudden stillness like the last trumpet. He seized her by the wrist and she rose obediently

KATE had once had her dreams, just like other people. She wanted to play the violin. She had had a job teaching music in a girls' school, taking violin lessons in return. It had seemed an excellent arrangement, but she had to give it all up when she came back to keep house for Henry.

If she found the role of Rector's sister a trifle trying, she never said so. She was a patient girl. Growing up with Henry made you patient. What a strong-willed boy he had always been, and now it was worse when he was a rural dean. He had very fixed ideas on what was womanly, and it was always easiest to give in to him at the start.

Indeed, in all her life Kate remembered opposing him only once. That was when, dressed up in an overall to look like a surplice, he had insisted on preaching endless sermons to her, with all her dolls serving as choir boys. She had rebelled. The result was that when she came back from her music lesson she had found all the dolls hanged by the neck from a clothesline strung across the schoolroom. It had made a great impression on her.

So she came when he summoned her, and she laid her violin by. Henry could not see what she wanted with all that fiddling. If a woman felt she must have music, let her play a nice hymn. It would not have been so bad if he had let her mother him. When first she returned, she had hoped that he might. What a mistake! Henry was independent as a service flat, and his cat a self-sufficient little Tom who needed nobody's help to go about his business.

Even the parishioners in Bramfield were all excessively hale and hearty and without any need of being ministered to. Sometimes it seemed to Kate that everyone looked on her much as they did on the carafe of water that waited modestly in the vestry, its glass inverted, seldom used, but there if anyone should faint.

Kate had soft gold hair, a wild-rose complexion, and a lovely slender figure. But she wore her locks in a drop-scone fashion that kept the secret of their curliness, and she was usually muffled up in shapeless tweeds. Regarding the shape of women, Henry thought he knew better than God.

Jack Takes A Captive

Kate's life was as dull as her sleepy English town. Then the Americans came . . . and things were dull no longer

by Dorothy Black

Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff

Once, in a last wild flare-up of independence, she had gone on a trip to London and bought a hat. Such a hat! It was just a bunch of flowers and a bow, with elastic to keep it sitting pretty. But the scene when she came home with it had been terrible.

"Woe unto you, Scribes and Pharisees, that tire the head," boomed Henry. And he pointed a long menacing finger right at the rectory pew where she sat, quaking. She unpicked the sweet little hat that afternoon and dispersed the cornflowers in a ring round the crown of the decent navy straw basin Henry said suited her well.

She taught Sunday school, and rode on her bicycle about the scattered parish, delivering leaflets and magazines. She played the organ every Sunday, in the little stone church where the crusaders slept, their feet on dragons to show they had died far from home.

She did not play the organ very well. Henry often pointed out what a waste of time all her nonsense with the fiddle had been when that was the best she could do with "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

That was a golden year. Never had the bunches of wisteria that decorated the rectory's noble face been so purple. The

churchyard was a sea of hemlock and loose-strife and meadow-sweet, in which the tombstones sailed like jaunty boats with names like Hannah Jackson, Louis Brief, and Willie Dodd. Then bang came the War.

The people of Bramfield simply would not believe it at first, but they soon had to. The evacuees began to come. Henry offered half his house to the harassed billeting officer. He could not do less, for it was a large and rambling house. It seemed to Kate that suddenly the rectory was tied to the railway station by an endless string of complete strangers. Not the sad shattered war-worn strangers she had pictured, but bustling bell-cose women, each with several children and a bird cage.

THE refugees did not stay long. Moaning of the awful quiet they soon departed.

Next came the war workers. They were only temporary, until the huts round the new airfield and training school nearby were ready for them. Jolly, they were, and much given to singing. But not hymns. Like a tide they swept in. Like a tide they swept out, leaving a heavy deposit of torn brassieres, empty lipstick cases, and torn letters beginning "Heart's Dearest." They also took Hannah, the rectory factotum, to help them in

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their good work; so after that Kate had to see to the house by herself.

After the war workers there was a lull, and then came some soldiers. Scottish soldiers, with bagpipes that wheezed and moaned, so that just at first Kate would wake with a start in the night, thinking someone was dying in agony.

The air raids began after the soldiers left. The air was full of the drone of enemy planes going over. Some large craters appeared here and there. Winter filled them up with water. Kind birds dropped seeds around them, and by spring there were several attractive artificial lakes, with marshmallow, water forget-me-not, and fairy's lace, all looking as much at home as if they had lived there for years.

WITH spring, came the Americans, with their lorries and strange machines like mobile khaki baths with lethal attachments.

The Americans were a nice bunch of boys, but they were used to the wide open spaces. They did not understand the S bends, blind corners and forked roads of old England. The road might fork, but the Americans kept right on, and arrived places they never expected, saying, "Well, hell!"

Moreover, they were accustomed to driving on the wrong side of the road. In an emergency they automatically went back there. Lorries could be seen charging one another head-on. And the air school was now functioning. It seemed to Kate that the sky was sometimes so full of enthusiastic beginners playing tag round the church steeple, that the birds had to get down and walk.

Funny to think what a quiet little place Bramfield had once been! O distant days, when the circus and the garden fete were the high spots of the year, and after Mrs. Hotspur had had her annual baby and the cow had calved, there had been nothing whatever to look forward to. It all seemed very unreal and far away now to Kate, as she darned the American soldiers' socks for them.

There were four of them billeted in the Rectory. Their names were Sherman, Floyd, Constant, and Jack Frazer. It was a good while before Kate knew which was which, but in time she learned that Jack Frazer was the one who made the largest holes in his socks, and had a lovely smile and very blue eyes.

The Americans were short on socks, but apart from that it seemed to Kate they lacked nothing. Never before had Bramfield seen so much pineapple juice, cheese, tinned butter, cigarettes in ornamental packets, cake and candy. And each man had, pinned to the wall above his cot, the picture of a lovely girl.

Kate took an interest in these girls, especially the one over Jack Frazer's bed. She was the handsomest of the lot, which was as it should be, because Jack Frazer was the nicest of them all. His girl had a wide mouth and a saucy nose, gay eyes and a tumble of curls. Some folks have all the luck.

KATE never quite knew how it happened, but presently they all started dropping into the kitchen to give her a hand at night.

"Say, do you mean to tell me you do all the chores — odd jobs?" said Jack Frazer, taking the wood bucket from her.

"Since the war, I do. We had a housekeeper before, but she joined up. My brother got me exempted."

"I'd much rather have joined up," said Jack Frazer.

Kate had often had the same idea, but no one had asked her.

Presently she had all four of the Americans helping her in their spare time. And at night they loved to sit round the kitchen fire. One of them, Constant, had a banjo, and used to sing. They told her about the pies mother made at home, and the wide open spaces they had come from.

All might have been well if Henry had not thought it his duty to have the men in in the evenings for a smoke and a talk. When they never turned up, and he went to look for them and found them all in the kitchen, it wasn't so good. He did not like sitting alone in his study, hearing sounds of music and mirth in the kitchen.

"Kate," he said at the first opportunity, "I hope you are not forgetting yourself and being unduly familiar with these men."

The color flamed in her pale face. "I hope there is no need for you to tell me that, Henry."

"So do I," said her brother.

When he had left her she cried a little. It wasn't as if she had neglected him at all. She always cooked his meals as he liked them, and she never failed to darn his socks first. Even before Jack Frazer's. It wasn't as if she was taking away from him anything that he wanted. Henry had never encouraged her to be a companion to him. He wanted her simply as a housekeeper, and because all the best rectories had a Decent Woman in them...

It was really all due to the near-by air field that the raids started again. People had almost forgotten what the siren sound-

ed like when there it was one Friday night, mooring away. Enemy planes were looking for the landing ground, and bombs began to drop with a will, just as Kate was half way across the marshes on her way back from an errand in the neighboring town. There wasn't a shelter for miles, and anyhow Kate would not have used it. She leaned her bicycle against a gate and crouched in the ditch, for fear the light from her lamp, dim though it had been, should give anyone ideas.

She wasn't frightened. Only bored and wet. It had been raining, and the ditch was full of water. Also Henry would probably be anxious about her. He would have to have his supper later than usual, and he did not like that. She waited patiently, watching the fireworks display and thinking how, but for Henry, she might have been one of the girls manning a gun. She would have liked to do that.

So lost was she in her own thoughts that she did not notice she was no longer alone in her ditch until something furry touched her. Swift pity filled her. She thought it was some lost dog, or a frightened sheep.

She listened. The guns had ceased their braying, and save for a golden glow on the distant horizon, all seemed as it had been before. The raid was over.

Cautiously she switched on her torch, keeping her hand half over the bulb. A pair of golden eyes lit beside her, like twin lamps. The thin beam rested on a tawny head. Kate saw her companion was a lion.

SHE switched off her torch and gave a little gasp, her heart hammering. If it wasn't leaning up against her, it so nearly was that it did not matter. There was nothing at all fierce about it. It was a sad, lonely and disgruntled lion, needing comfort and company. Indeed, now that she came to think of it, Kate remembered it. It was the lion they used to prod very hard at the Bramfield Circus to try and make it roar, to give the girls a thrill at the garden fete.

It was easy to see what had happened. They had bombed the circus and the animals had got out. What on earth did one do! She looked at the lion again, and the lion looked at her, and sighed. It seemed to Kate it leaned a little nearer. She smelt its musty lion smell, and there came over her a strange desire to pat it and say, perhaps, "Poor lion," or "Good lion." One could only hope it was good. It was obvious that it meant her no harm. Like herself, it was an orphan of the storm, glad of company. But she couldn't help wondering what would happen when it saw her move.

Well, she could not sit there all night. She lit her bicycle lamp and mounted. Nothing happened, save that the lion got up, too, like a businessman who has waited long for a train and is glad to get moving at last.

In the dark he kept pace with her, padding along beside her. So they crossed the marshes and came to the forked road and the blind corner of Bramfield. Kate was just wondering what on earth she ought to do. She could hardly arrive at the Rectory with the lion, but the police station did not seem altogether the thing. Frank Hotspur would probably die of shock, and he was the only constable they had left.

While she was debating the matter, it was taken out of her hands by a khaki bath with lethal attachments that came hell-for-leather round the bend on the wrong side of the road. Kate heard a crash and went rocketing through the air, to land in a ditch full of water. When she emerged she saw Jack Frazer and Constant, stroking their chins and regarding a dead lion that lay in the road with a tangled bicycle.

"For crying out loud!" said Constant. "What is this! Was he riding on it?"

Then they saw Kate. Her hat had gone. Her hair hung about her face, and her decent tweed skirt flapped about her like an imitation Hawaiian costume done in worsted.

"Kate!" said Jack Frazer, and even in her shattered condition she realized it was the first time he had ever used her name.

Constant saw she was crying. He said, mildly, ready for anything in this mad, mad world, "Is it your lion, Miss?"

"No," sobbed Kate. "Not exactly mine. We — we were together — He — just joined me —"

"Don't worry her. She's all shaken up," said Jack Frazer. He picked her up in his arms as if she were nothing. Kate didn't know where she was going, and didn't care. She closed her eyes against a khaki chest as wide as a door. When she opened them, she was inside a hut at the searchlight post.

"I nearly killed her," said Jack Frazer. "Got any hot water?" They put a great tin bowl beside the stove, and then retired.

"You're to bathe in it, and put on this," said Jack. He handed her a battle dress. "Leave your wet things there on the floor."

She was chilled and sick and the prospect was most inviting, but she shook her head. They did not know Henry.

"Oh, I can't possibly," she said. She thought, "I must look like Found Drowned, with my terrible hair like this." And she had a vision of the picture over Jack Frazer's bed, that lovely face, those tumbling curls.

"Sure you can. No sense in dying of pneumonia when you don't have to. I'll promise to keep a sentry at the door till you're finished." He didn't give her any more time to object.

SHE had forgotten, encased as she was in those bulky garments Henry called suitable, how slender a figure she had. The battle dress fitted her beautifully. Since it was useless trying to do anything with her hair until it dried, she shook it out by the stove, and it went into the little curls no one knew anything about in Bramfield.

They greeted her with a cheer when she emerged, shyly. They took her into another hut, and gave her something hot and sweet and pungent to drink that warmed her heart and put new life into her. They all sat together round the stove, while Jack Frazer told them the story of Kate and the Lion.

She wondered how it was she could laugh. She ought to have died of shame in those unwomanly garments, with all these strange men. Maybe it was the hot sweet drink. She sipped it again, and asked, her eyes very bright over the glass's rim, "What is it?"

"Like it?" asked Jack. "It's rum punch."

She put the glass down with a shock. If Henry ever heard of this!

At her side Jack Frazer said softly, "Aw, drink it up."

Well, why shouldn't she? After all, she had been run over. Even Henry gave brandy to casualties. She had got as far as this when something happened. There was the sound of many

feet in the night. The door opened. Henry himself stood there, blinded at first by the sudden light.

"We have just had news that a lion has got loose in the air raid. Have any of you boys heard anything?" Henry began speaking very loud and plain, as good and clever people often do to children, fools and foreigners.

He wore his double-deck ulster and his horn-rimmed glasses, and he carried the gun with which he used to shoot marauding rabbits on the rectory lawn. Behind him gaped the rubicund features of a few of the villagers who were not too old to stand

up and hold a spade. "We have organized a search party —" began Henry. Then his eyes fell upon his sister.

In fairness to Henry it must be said he did not believe it. He took off his glasses and polished them, and had another look. Then he said, "Kate!"

His voice pealed through the sudden stillness like the last trumpet. He seized her by the wrist and she rose obediently. She did not try to explain. When Henry wore that particular face, you might just as well explain to the stone crusaders who slept in the little stone church. He would have dragged her out just as she was, except that Jack Frazer stood up suddenly.

"Wait a minute," he said. "Wait a minute!"

It was the first time Kate had ever seen Henry respond to outside instruction. Henry took a look at Jack Frazer's chest — which was several axe handles across — and at Jack Frazer's hands, and at one thing and another, and he waited a minute. But it was very unpleasant for all parties...

Constant had got his khaki bath working, so they drove back in that. Kate wore Jack Frazer's overcoat. When they got back to the rectory and Kate saw herself in the mirror, she was not surprised Henry had had a shock. She did not look every inch

Please turn to next page



The torch showed Kate that her raid companion was a lion

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Alix' color genius has created 5 thrilling new Powder Shades, one to beautify every type of skin. Available now in the new

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IMPORTANT!

There's less than one week left in September to buy those War Bonds and Stamps you signed up for . . .

HAVE YOU FILLED YOUR SEPTEMBER PLEDGE YET?

JACK TAKES A CAPTIVE

Continued from preceding page

the rector's sister. But neither did she look that thing Henry seemed to be hinting she was.

"Carousing with common soldiers," boomed Henry. "Have you no decent feelings left? Lately I have been uneasy about you, Kate."

Why, because he was good, did he take it for granted everyone else was so wickedly inclined? He talked as if she had done all kinds of things she had not, in fact, had the least chance of doing. If only he would listen he would understand how little chance she had had. Everyone had been most kind and thoughtful. Even the lion.

And then, when Henry's eloquence was raging like a stream in spate, the study door opened. Jack Frazer came in. He came in quite at home, sat down by the fire, and took out his cigarette case. An awkward silence fell. He looked at Henry innocently. "I guess you asked us fellows in for a smoke and a talk?" he said.

HENRY said weakly, "Oh, certainly — Yes — Do sit down." Which was silly, for Jack Frazer had already sat down. To Kate, Henry hissed, "I'll see you later."

"Oh no, you won't," said Jack Frazer. "You'll just finish seeing her now. I heard you saying you've been uneasy of late about her. Well, so have we. She's overworked. I never could stand to see a woman overworked."

It was the funniest thing. Kate had to press her hand to her mouth

so as not to laugh. Henry was deflated. He simply sat down, and said "Oh." He tried to splutter a bit and began, "I really don't know what you are talking about."

"Kate," said Jack Frazer, "is a swell girl. And she's having a bum time. I never could stand by and see a woman having a bum time, when I could do anything about it. She ought to get around more."

"Kate," said her brother, "is completely happy in her life and her work here."

Jack Frazer cocked an eye at her through the smoke rings he blew so cleverly. "Are you, Kate?" he asked. Kate said boldly, "No."

After all, what could Henry do? She no longer had any dolls! She did not give a fig for Henry.

The golden haze still persisted, as she walked back down the dark passage that divided Henry's part of the house from the bit he had given away, where the kitchen was. And in the darkness and the stillness, Jack Frazer put his arm round her and his lips found hers.

"I always knew you were lovely," he said, "but it wasn't till I saw you like that, in Manty's battle dress, with your hair all down —"

She stood in his arms, and the golden glow began to fade. She said, "But your girl — your other girl."

"My other girl!" His voice was bewildered. Then he laughed softly and said, "Oh, her — That's part of your charm, Kate, you know so little. There's so much I can teach you. I'm sick of the smart alecs and

the ones who know all the answers. My Rose of Sharon, my Lily of the Valley, you don't even know Katharine Hepburn when you see her! All the boys had someone, so I stuck up that picture. But it can come down any time you give me something to put in its place."

"I can't imagine what Henry will say."

"Aw, Henry. He's nothing," said Jack Frazer happily. "You don't have to be afraid of him."

SHE wouldn't have believed it possible. She sat in the drawing room, ripping the cornflowers off the brim of the blue straw, grouping them as they had once been grouped, sewing them back in place on the bow. She and Jack Frazer were going to be married the following week. Jack stood with his back to the fire now, blowing out larger smoke rings than any man in England had ever blown before. How he did it, Kate couldn't say. He never appeared to bully Henry. But he had him just *there*. There was a look of respect in Henry's eyes she had never seen before, as he looked at the large American — the only man in all his life who had ever crossed him.

"What are you making?" asked Henry.

She held up the cornflowers and the bow. She felt sorry for Henry. He could not possibly help remembering it. She looked him in the eye. She said, "A hat — Henry. I am making a hat."

The End

Here's a Bride's Way to New Beauty...

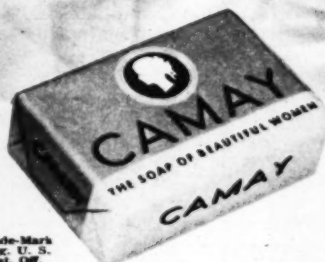
"I TRIED the Camay Mild-Soap Diet and now my skin is so much lovelier," says this beautiful bride, Mrs. John F. Aldridge, Jr., of Arlington, Virginia. You, too, may help your complexion to new loveliness with this easy beauty treatment. It's based on the advice of skin specialists, themselves, endorsed by so many lovely brides. Try the Camay Mild-Soap Diet for 30 days at least! Start tonight — and new beauty may soon be yours.

Go on the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET TONIGHT!



Work Camay's gentle lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, the base of nostrils and chin. Rinse with warm water and follow with thirty seconds of cold splashings.

Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning — one more quick session with this gentle Camay and your face is ready for make-up.



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1: **CATCHING** the victim is first step in the duck cure. This pintail has botulism



2: **DOSING** a bird is a hard job. Here a Canada goose has to take its medicine



3: **RECOVERED** — ducks who were dying six weeks before. Good diet saved them

DOCTORS FOR DUCKS

A mysterious malady strikes at wild fowl. And scientists rally to keep 'em flying

DUCKS certainly lead a dog's life. They get food-poisoning on the ground, and lead-poisoning in the air.

But duck doctors in the service of the Federal Government are coming to the rescue. They're trying to learn all they can about the food-poisoning — botulism, they call it — and they're

saving the lives of thousands of ducks each year.

True, a good many of those ducks will get "lead-poisoning" from hunters' guns a little later, but that's the ducks' lookout.

Nobody knows all the "whys" of botulism, but it usually breaks out during the summer and is especially bad in the semi-arid or alkali-lake states of the West. Some summers it even goes so far as to put the duck population in the Bronx Zoo in New York City on the sick list.

A certain kind of bacteria begins to grow rapidly in mud when the water

is low and the sun's heat has depleted its oxygen content. The ducks grub around in the mud for succulent tidbits and, a few hours later, their heads begin to wobble, their necks grow limp — and they've got the "duck sickness."

Ducks are such an important wild-life resource that the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior now has a staff of scientists working on the botulism problem. When epidemics strike, they set up emergency hospitals on the spot. They're doing a good job, too; the patients may be "quacks," but the doctors aren't.

— **WILLIAM BRIDGES**

Curator of Publications, N. Y. Zoo

Free 50¢ package of vitamins!



\$2.25 VALUE... ONLY \$1.69

AT ALL DRUGGISTS



WHY THIS FREE OFFER?
This offer is made solely to get you to try this new low-cost way of getting vitamins and minerals — at once. If it does induce you, and millions of others, to get the vitamins and minerals you may need, it will be a great thing for you — a great thing for wartime America.

U. S. Government experts say 3 out of 4 need more vitamins. Chances are 3 to 1 that means you! This war needs us all at our best. Yet millions are vitamin-starved. Don't take chances. It's easy to get the vitamins and minerals you may need. Just ask for Vimms at your druggist's. They're little tablets. Easy to swallow, pleasant to eat. And they cost less than any product of comparable type and potency. Start Vimms today.



Why be "half-alive"... tired, nervous, a pushover for colds because of vitamin-starvation? Vimms may help bring back your old pep — build your resistance. They give you all 6 vitamins experts recognize as essential (A, B, B₂, C, D, P-P) in the full daily minimum amounts established by the Government and now adopted as a standard for acceptance by the American medical profession. And they give you 3 minerals (Calcium, Phosphorus, Iron).

Money-back guarantee! Buy the special Vimms trial offer. Compare Vimms with all other vitamin products regardless of price. If you are not completely satisfied that Vimms are better, you get your money back! Just mail the large package unopened and the unused portion of the regular size — with your name and address and reason for not preferring Vimms — to Lever Brothers Company, Pharmaceutical Div., Cambridge, Mass.



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SAFELY STOPS PERSPIRATION
1 TO 3 DAYS



AND THIS IS WHY...

- *WON'T IRRITATE SKIN
- *WON'T ROT CLOTHES
- *NON-GREASY—VANISHES
- *NON-GRITTY—VELVET SOFT
- *NO WAITING TO DRY
- *SAFE RIGHT AFTER SHAVING
- *50% MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN OTHER LEADING CREAMS

The Odorono Co., Inc., New York

ALL THIS
FOR ONLY 39¢
PLUS TAX

Next Week—

ROBERT P. PATTERSON

Undersecretary of War

discusses
a war we must fight
on the

WAR-PLANT FRONT



Felt pad (C)
helps relieve
pain by remov-
ing pressure.
Medication (D)
acts on corn.



In a few days
corn is gently
loosened so it
may be easily
removed.

WALK
AWAY
YOUR
CORN

BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK
CORN PLASTERS

WHEN painful, nagging
corns make you miser-
able do this one thing: Follow
this simple treatment that
works while you walk!

First, the soft felt pad lifts off
pressure. Then the Blue-Jay
medication gently loosens the
corn so that in a few days it
may be easily removed—in-
cluding the pain-produc-
ing "core"!

Blue-Jay costs very little—
only a few cents to treat each
corn—at all drug and toilet
goods counters.



SWEET 19

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP OF ANNE BAXTER

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT

ANNE BAXTER is a college-
yearbook editor's idea of what
the Queen of the
Sophomore Class
should look like. She's pug-nosed,
hazel-eyed, darkish blond, five feet
three — and a giggler. She likes to
laugh and she has a right to: in
May she celebrated her 19th birth-
day; this month sees her appearing
as the heroine in two of the sea-

16, got under way with a weekly
stipend of \$350.

You've seen her in a couple of
pictures, but nothing very impor-
tant until her present double-
header came along. She was in
"Charley's Aunt" and she says her
only vital occupation in that was
to kiss Jack Benny.

But all of a sudden she became
an important Hollywood person-
ality when R-K-O borrowed her
from Fox and, at the same time,
Fox decided to see what she could
do in "The Pied Piper." She got
the job in "The Magnificent
Ambersons" because Joseph
Cotten, one of its stars and a
close pal of Welles's, remem-
bered her from one of her stage
appearances.



son's most important films—
"The Pied Piper," screen version
of Nevil Shute's remarkable child-
refugee story, and "The Magnifi-
cent Ambersons," Orson Welles's
latest cinema effort.

Anne decided she wanted to be
an actress when she was 11. She
has a nice family which agreed to
encourage her. She studied, worked
in summer stock, remembers well
two awful weeks with a road com-
pany in Boston. She was in a
play called "There's Always a
Breeze." One critic said: "We
could use a good strong sea
breeze to blow that play
straight out to the ocean."

SHE WAS 16, working in a summer
theater, when a call came from
Alfred Hitchcock. The famous
English director wanted to test
her for the title role in "Rebecca."
She made eight tests, looked good
until they tried her in a scene with
Laurence Olivier, the hero. When
the test was shown, Anne and
Olivier looked like a daughter-
father team. So she didn't get the
part, but Twentieth Century-Fox
liked her looks, gave her a con-
tract.

Most newcomers are started off
at \$50 a week but Anne, still sweet

ODD THING about both her new
pictures is that she doesn't have
a love scene in either one. But
she's the cuddlesome type. She
keeps herself occupied between
pictures by having dates with three
young men, each named Dick.
She's now busy learning how to
jitterbug.

She also spends a lot of time
designing dream houses. That's an
inherited talent: her grandfather



is Frank Lloyd Wright, famed
architect.

Twentieth Century-Fox produc-
ers are planning big things for her.
Experts say they should.

At the top of this page is a pic-
ture of Anne being herself. For a
Close-Up of her in action in "The
Magnificent Ambersons," look
in the left column; for a view of
her as a French refugee in "The
Pied Piper," look above.

— JERRY MASON

abused hair

MADE LOVELY AGAIN

Dulled and dingy hair needn't cause
despair. One shampoo with soapless
Admiracion makes a thrilling difference.
It floats away dirt... loose dandruff...
soap film. Lets natural loveliness of hair
shine through. Two types—"no lather"
in red carton or "foamy" in green
carton. At your Beauty Shop ask for
an Admiracion Shampoo.

ADMIRACION
OIL SHAMPOOS



How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and em-
barrass by slipping, dropping, or wab-
bling when you eat, laugh or talk?
Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on
your plates. This alkaline (non-acid)
powder holds false teeth more firmly
and more comfortably. No gummy,
gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not
sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture
breath). Get FASTEETH today at
any drug store.

Here Is Proof Millions Are Paying Too Much For VITAMINS!

Vitamins are costing Americans over one hun-
dred million dollars a year! Much of this vast
sum may be saved. The veil of mystery and con-
fusion should be drawn from a business that in-
volves such colossal sums of money. Why not get
the real facts that determine "quality" in vita-
mins? You can now learn the truth and be in-
formed! You can use your own intelligence and
get the main facts about vitamins yourself. No
longer need you complain about the high cost of
vitamins. Now you can get quick proof if you
are getting your money's worth.

Without cost or obligation you may get the
full answers to all the vitamin questions. Do you
know the VITAL test of "quality" in vitamins is
"correct unitage"? If your hair is turning gray,
can vitamins be of help? Is there such a thing as
an "anti-sterility" vitamin, or what have vita-
mins to do with sex? Can you get adequate vita-
min protection by only taking Vitamins A and D
or just B? Can you be immune from avitaminosis
by hoping to get your vitamins in cereals,
bread, butter or concocted drinks? Who can tell
you what vitamins you need and how can you
know if you are not being overcharged for them?
These questions and many others which have
perplexed thousands of people are answered in
the most informative FREE book on vitamins
that has ever been written. It is simple, easy to
understand and fascinating, and most important
of all, it will tell you how you may save many
dollars on your vitamin needs. You should not
miss this opportunity to get ALL of the facts
about vitamins, and it does not cost you a penny,
nor is there any obligation. Make up your mind
now that you will no longer be ignorant about
the most important subject discussed everywhere.
Do not spend a single penny for vitamins until
you get this book. Mail a
postcard for it today to
VITAMIN-QUOTA, Dept.
201, Borden Ave. and 21st
St., Long Island City, N. Y.



WOMEN WHY SUFFER? from unnecessary periodic pain

KURBS are made especially to
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WHY SUFFER from cramps, headache or backache every month? More often than not, primary menstrual pain is totally unnecessary... yet it puts nerves on edge, makes you look old before your time!

TRY KURB TABLETS... a Kotex® product. If you have no organic trouble requiring medical or surgical treatment, Kurb should be a welcome help to you!

SEE HOW Kurbs can help you! As evidence of safety, the formula is printed on the box, so you may check it with your own doctor. Use only as directed on the label.

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TABLETS

for women's trying days
25¢ for 12

(Trade Marks Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Next Week—

Don't miss
the story of

PETER
RABBIT
BENCHLEY
!

CORNS GO QUICK

No Pain
Now—
Thanks To
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Relief Costs But A Few Cents!

When you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, tormenting shoe friction stops; aching pressure is lifted; glorious relief is yours! These thin, soft, soothing pads ease tight shoes; prevent corns, sore toes. Separate Medications included for speedily removing corns. Cost but a few cents. Insist upon Dr. Scholl's!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

WALLY'S WAGON



"A hundred bucks won't buy you a bus ride"

THE COST OF LIVIN'

"WALLY," says Mister Carlisle to me last night, "what do you know about the cost of livin'?"

"I'm agin it," I answers him before he can get in any arguments on his side.

"So'm I," he comes back. "An' for that reason you ought to sell hamburgers at a nickel instead of ten cents, an' throw in the coffee!" Well, I see he's got me. Don't do any good then for me to go tellin' him about the price of meat or overhead. I already opened my mouth an' put my foot in it.

"See what I'm gettin' at?" asks Mister Carlisle. "Most everyone's agin his own cost of livin' goin' up, but in favor of soakin' the other fellow a good stiff price!"

"You mean like the workin' man wants high wages an' low rent—an' the farmer wants cheap help but high-price corn—an' the storekeeper wants to buy canned tomatoes at a dollar a case an' sell 'em at a dollar a can," I says.

"That's about it," he agrees. "Mixed up, isn't it?"

I guess I better stop here an' tell you that this guy I'm talkin' to is Mister P. M. Carlisle of the Office of Price Administration. That's the crowd that is havin' the tussle with Price Ceilin's. An', brother, it is a tussle.

"Wally," says Mister Carlisle, "there are nearly two million restaurants, drugstores, groceries an' other kinds of shops an' stores in this country. Every one of 'em has got the same kind of a problem you have. If all of 'em, or even a part of 'em, start raisin'

prices there will be no end to it. First thing you know, butter will be ten dollars a pound an' you'll have to pay a dishwasher fifty bucks a day. An' you'll find out that the hundred bucks you saved up for a vacation won't buy you a bus ride."

"How we goin' to stop it?" I want to know.

"We have stopped it—for a while, anyway," he tells me. "The regulation of prices is workin' better than we had any right to expect. There are some holes in it yet, but the Bureau of Labor Statistics says that most storekeepers are livin' up to the spirit of the regulations. Wally, just think what might have happened if we hadn't set Price Ceilin's."

Well, Mr. Carlisle goes away but I go on thinkin' some more about this cost-of-livin' business. I guess it's natural for human bein's to all try to get higher wages an' higher prices for whatever they do or make or sell.

But if us merchants an' farmers an' workin' men are goin' to ruin ourselves by each one ruinin' the other fellow, where is that goin' to get us?

Nowhere—an' fast. That's why it seems to me that this is one case where it's good business to co-operate with the other fellow—an' both pull together to win the war.

Wally
WALLY BOREN



"This is a swell job—everything of
hers is too precious for us to touch!"

I never dreamed
I'd be the one!



THE most attractive, the most handsome, the most sought-after man in town... little did I dream that I'd be wearing his ring.

Me of all people! The girl they called "stay-at-home"! And that's just what I was—a "stay-at-home"—until a friendly hint made me realize what was the trouble.* Just a little hint about bad breath and Listerine Antiseptic...

How's Your Breath?

Don't let *halitosis (bad breath) offend others when Listerine offers such an easy, delightful precaution. While sometimes systemic in ori-

gin, most cases of halitosis, according to some authorities, are due to bacterial fermentation of food particles on mouth surfaces. Listerine Antiseptic quickly halts such fermentation, then overcomes the odors it causes. Your breath becomes sweeter, fresher, less likely to offend. Better not guess about your breath... better not take long chances. Use Listerine Antiseptic before every date.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO., St. Louis, Mo.

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC for oral hygiene

TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

MANY LOSE 3 to 5 Pounds a Week Yet EAT Plenty!

No Exercise — No Reducing Drugs —
No Starving — Absolutely Harmless

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH approves CAL-PAR
"I have had Cal-Par analyzed and I find that it comes up to all specifications. I find nothing harmful or injurious in this product and have readily recommended it to several people."
Food & Drug Inspector, Dept. of Health.



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USERS SAY
We have hundreds of unsolicited letters from grateful reducers similar to the following:
Physician's wife: "I lost 15 pounds in 24 days."
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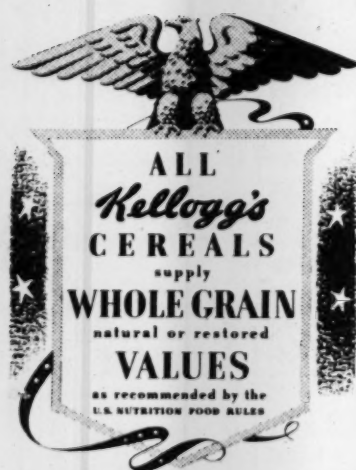
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He knows what servicemen like to eat

FUN AND GOOD FOOD

Soldiers and students find both at the home of James McC. Landis, civilian defense head

by Grace Turner

JAMES McC. CAULEY LANDIS, head of the Office of Civilian Defense, is one of the keenest-brained men in Washington. Slight, spare, intense, he is a one-man power plant, with drive enough to move mountains of red-tape. By profession a lawyer, he is Dean of the famous Harvard Law School, though now on leave of absence. He has also "always kept up Washington contacts and been involved with political life," he says.

Idealist and patriot, Dean Landis takes special interest, when he is teaching, in those students who show signs of becoming tomorrow's leaders. "Because in a democracy our leaders are terribly important," he states. He has also fought for reform when reform was indicated. This, then, is Dean Landis, the public man.

PRIVATE CITIZEN: "I'm a bachelor here in Washington, for Mrs. Landis and our two children are staying on in Massachusetts. Stella Ann is thirteen and Ellen is eleven—just little schoolgirls.

"The children will do what they want to do when they grow up," their father says. "One wants to run an orphan asylum; the other wants to be a professional dancer. I don't quite know what to do about her, for in the arts you've got to be good—I mean really good. And it hurts awfully if you should fail."

Mrs. Landis, according to her husband, does a top job in running the house, "which is a very important thing." Last spring and early summer she "worked herself to the bone to get lounging rooms established in camps," Dean Landis tells us. "She finally got about 300 rooms furnished. She also worked as telephonist at the Control Center in Cambridge."

The Landis family does not do much formal entertaining, but keeps a sort of open house for law students and, now, servicemen on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, with the sort of eats young men like—good sturdy sandwiches, cake, beverage.

Summer entertainment in normal times goes on at the Landis place on the "North Shore." There the Dean brings friends for the week end—especially if they like to sail. Sailing is his great recreation, though this year he did not even put the boat in the water. He also does "a little gardening."

In accordance with what Dean Landis says about eats for young men, we give appropriate recipes.



THE RECIPES

Savory Sandwiches

- 1 cup ground bologna
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
- 1 tablespoon pickle relish
- 1/4 cup minced celery
- 1/4 cup salad dressing
- 12 slices buttered enriched bread

Combine bologna, onion, mustard, egg, pickle relish, celery and salad dressing; mix well. Spread between slices of buttered bread. Yield: 6 sandwiches.

Baked Bean and Raisin Sandwiches

- 1 cup Boston-style baked beans
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 5 drops tabasco
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup minced green pepper
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 12 slices buttered whole wheat bread.

Mash beans. Rinse raisins in hot water; drain and chop. Combine beans, raisins, horseradish, season-

ings, green pepper, onion and mayonnaise; mix well. Spread between slices of buttered whole wheat bread. Yield: 6 sandwiches.

Honey Chocolate Cake

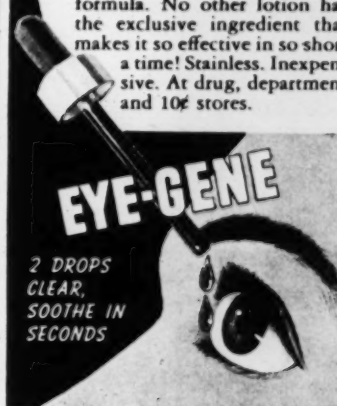
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1/4 cup mild honey
- 1/2 cup melted shortening
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1/4 cup evaporated milk

Mix and sift flour and baking soda. Add sugar to eggs, mixing well. Add honey a little at a time, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Add melted shortening, vanilla and chocolate. Add flour and milk alternately to chocolate mixture. Pour into greased and floured cake pan (8" x 8" x 2"). Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 40 minutes. Frost with peneuche frosting, made with prepared mix, according to directions on the package. Yield: one 8-inch square cake.

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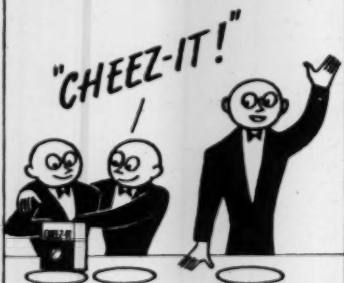
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DELICIOUS WITH SNACKS
AND BEVERAGES!



BEST FEET FORWARD

Give your underdogs
careful attention —
and walk in comfort
by Sylvia Blythe

KEEP IN STEP with the times: Give feet the proper care, and they'll keep pace with you. Neglect them, and they'll lag behind, or balk outright.

Steps to take? Good advice comes from those men who take your feet in hand — the National Association of Chiropractors. First step, they say, is a daily bath, which involves more than a wetting of the toes. It should be a set-to with warm water, a good grade of soap, and a scrub brush, stiff-bristled enough to titillate even a pair of wooden feet, to slough off scruff between the toes, to give you ten little bone-white nails.

After the scrub, dry by patting; not by rubbing. Rubbing causes feet to perspire.

If they perspire anyway, here's the way to deal with them. Give them a contrast foot-bath: an alternate dousing in hot, then cold, water. Into the vessel of hot water, heave a teaspoonful of Epsom salts and a teaspoonful of baking soda.

After feet are dried, dust them down with a foot powder of the borated type. Going a step farther to make shoe-bound feet oblivious to confinement, sprinkle some of the powder into the linings of your shoes; into the insides of your stocking feet.

You don't need to be told to put on fresh socks every morning. But you may need prompting about this procedure: Change to fresh hosiery during the day. It doesn't brand you as a neurotic; merely as a kind-hearted girl, willing to toss to downtrodden members some crumbs of comfort.

WRIGGLE ROOM. Beware of too short-footed stockings. They can be torture chambers for feet just as too short shoes are. See that

socks, when you're standing in them, have at least a half-inch of unfilled space extending beyond the toes.

Feet that are constantly on the go fare better, and wheel you about with more speed and grace, if you'll put them into lower-heeled shoes that don't fight with your feet at any single spot. If feet bear the brunt of your job, wear shoes of ample size to allow for expansion. With increased activity, the blood supply of these outposts is increased, causing swelling and shoe-pinching, unless you make provisions.

Keeping two pairs of shoes in the running is a humane thing to do for both your feet and for your shoes. Keep those listings out of your lifts. A lift careening in any direction can cause painful pressure spots on your foot and a most unattractive distortion of your shoe.

If toiling or trudging feet pop blisters or spring skin leaks, yell for First Aid. If you must apply emergency aid yourself, paint the affected spot with an antiseptic solution, give the stuff time to dry, then tenderly cover with a sterilized bandage, anchored with adhesive strips. If the spot shows any signs of acting up, be sure to see a doctor for treatment.



MAJOR FELTEN

BATHROOM SURGERY on corns and calluses is bad business. Better treat them to medications or pressure pads. That's for temporary relief. For permanent relief, correct the cause, which can usually be traced to one of the following: ill-fitted or worn-down shoes; rough hosiery seams; foreign bodies skulking in shoe leather; mal-alignment of the bones of the foot.

Bunions, caused by crowding the great toe into tight stockings or shoes, may often be relieved by pads that reduce pressure over the troubled joint and allow any inflammation to subside. If, in spite of such care, the bunion remains painful and tender, consult a doctor. Surgery may be needed.



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